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THE INCUMBENTS



Council race tight with last-day filing

By LINDA MILLER
Sun Staff Writer

Three of six Virginia Beach City Councilmen whose terms expire this year waited until Tuesday's filing deadline to officially declare intentions to seek re-election.

Filing Tuesday were Lynnhaven Borough Councilman and Vice-mayor Reid Ervin and two at-large candidates—Mayor Robert Cromwell and Councilman Murray Malbon. All of the councilmen will seek re-election to their present seats.

Other incumbents who filed earlier include Pungo Borough Councilman Floyd Waterfield, Kempville Councilman Garland Isdell and Bayside Councilman Dr. Clarence Holland.

same ticket.

Two women are among those who will oppose the two incumbents. Cecily Macdonald, who announced she was a candidate several months ago, waited until Tuesday to file. A Kempville resident, Mrs. Macdonald, 44, ran unsuccessfully for city council in 1972. Also from the Kempville Borough, Meyera Oberdorf, 33, is a political newcomer. Ms. Oberdorf is chairman of the Virginia Beach Library Board and chairman of the Trustee Sections of the Virginia Library Assn.

For the first time in the city's history, an 18-year-old student is running for a council seat. Peter Joy of Bayside Borough also will seek election at-large. Robert E.W. Sparrow, 33, a retired Virginia Beach police sergeant, also filed to join the race Tuesday, as did John H. Atkinson, a realtor, ran unsuccessfully for an at-large seat on council in 1972. Drewry Little, 52, proprietor of an inn at Lynnhaven Inlet, filed last week.

ALSO FILING for an at-large seat Tuesday was 31-year-old Joel Smith. Mr. Smith, an insurance agent, is president of the Princess Anne Plaza Civic

League and on the board of directors of the Council of Civic Organizations.

A 40-year-old stockbroker, John R. Griffin has filed to challenge Vice-mayor Reid Ervin for his Lynnhaven Borough council seat. Mr. Griffin is a former general manager of The Sun and was at one time news director for WTAR-TV. Mr. Ervin, 53, has served on the council since 1970 and was selected vice-mayor in 1972. He ran unsuccessfully for a council seat in 1966. He is in the contracting business.

Gaye Winter became the third female candidate Tuesday to file for the council race. Ms. Winter, 33, will oppose incumbent Dr. Clarence Holland in Bayside Borough. Though Ms. Winter was vice-president of the Virginia Beach Forum, a political group planning to endorse candidates in the upcoming election, she resigned her position when she decided to run for council. Dr. Holland is serving his first term on council. He was elected in 1970. He is a physician with offices on Pleasure House Road.

IN THE Kempville Borough,

incumbent Garland Isdell will face Dr. Henry McCoy. Dr. McCoy, 41, is a dentist and chairman of the board of Tidewater Community College. Mr. Isdell 49, is president of General Construction, Co., Inc., a firm specializing in repairing damaged buildings. He was appointed to fill the Kempville seat when Kempville Councilman Donald Rhodes stepped down to take a seat in the Virginia House of Delegates last fall.

The only incumbent running unopposed in Floyd Waterfield, Pungo Borough Councilman. Mr. Waterfield, 36, was elected to the Pungo seat in 1970. He is an assistant vice-president of the First and Merchants Bank and is manager of the Princess Anne Plaza branch of the bank.

Among those entering the race Tuesday for two at-large seats were Reba McClanahan, 36, wife of Del. Glenn McClanahan, and former Virginia Beach City Planning Director Patrick Standing, 33. Also filing for at-large seats were Edward Lynk, 49, a retired Marine Corps Colonel, and John Bolin, 61, a retired Navy Chief Yeoman, who owns furniture stores in the Beach and Chesapeake.

FRANCHISE ABANDONED

Transportation district may restore bus service

By LINDA MILLER
Sun Staff Writer

Virginia Beach may get a bus system by fall.

Tidewater Transportation District Commission-Director James Echols Monday told the Virginia Beach City Council that prospects look good for the transportation district to buy out Norfolk's Tidewater Metro Transit and the Community Motor Bus Co. to provide service in the Beach as well as Norfolk, Chesapeake and Portsmouth.

A three-month-old Carolina Trailways bus drivers' strike has shut down all mass transit in the Beach. Carolina Trailways Bus Co., which holds the bus franchise in the city, agreed to abandon its franchise permanently last week. The council was told Monday that there was no union opposition to another bus company taking over those routes.

Tidewater Metro Transit, which has been reluctant to intervene in the strike for fear its drivers would lose strike, may step in to provide temporary service in the Beach. The city council has tentatively agreed to underwrite any losses the company might incur by providing that service. The next step is to get the go ahead from the State Corporation Commission.

In the meantime, the transportation district is working on purchasing Tidewater Metro Transit and the Community Motor Bus. Mr. Echols told the council that a two-year program to purchase and restore the bus system would cost \$19,450,000. That would include not only the purchase of the two systems, but also the purchase of 200 additional buses, restoring and maintenance of the buses and buying bus shelters. The transportation district hopes to get about 80 percent or \$13 million from federal grants. Another \$5.5 million is to come from state highway aid to mass transit funds, and the district is asking the Virginia General Assembly for the remaining \$970,000.

The Virginia Beach City Council passed a resolution Monday urging the State Highway Commission to use approximately \$6 million of urban highway funds allocated to the four cities to aid the TTD in the purchase of the bus system and facilities. The resolution is expected to be adopted in Norfolk and Chesapeake. Portsmouth has already passed the resolution.

Though no routes for the proposed system have been established, Mr. Echols said the buses will run on side streets in the city, not just from terminal to terminal via Virginia Beach Boulevard as have prior bus services.

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SUNBEAMS

"If it wasn't for The Sun, you wouldn't know there were sports in Virginia Beach." — W.F., Kempville

"I want to compliment Rod Mann on his 'picture-taking' for The Sun. The paper is very fortunate to have a photographer with his ability." — L.H., New Britain, Conn.

"The Sun covers Virginia Beach in a way that the Beacon doesn't." — W.C., London Bridge

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As First Citizen JCs honor Mabel Owen

Everything from a mental health clinic to an antique show is on the list of accomplishments of Mabel Owen, the 1973 First Citizen of Virginia Beach.

Mr. Owen was selected as the First Citizen by the Jaycees for her fund raising accomplishments for various community projects, as well as her active participation in local civic groups. She will receive her award as a business honoree March 23 at the Cavalier Oconfront.

"My husband and I never had any children, and I'm not the type of person to sit at home and play bridge or waste my time watching television," Mrs. Owen says. "And while I'm reserved to a certain degree, I'm not timid and I'm not afraid to speak out."

WITH MRS. OWEN as a guiding force, Virginia Beach has netted the Atlantic Mental Hygiene Clinic, an Easter Seal Society chapter and funds for the Princess Anne Memorial Hospital (now known as the General Hospital of Virginia Beach), as well as money for the library system and the heart



MABEL OWEN

like to get grounded. When I start something, I like to see it completed."

Mrs. Owen says she saw a need for a lot of things in the Beach — one was a library. With Ray Adams she coordinated "Operation Library" to get funds for a library. She became chairman of a group called "The Secret Nine."

wild things like that," says Mrs. Owen.

And everyone thought it was wild when she suggested the Princess Anne Woman's Club hold an antique show. It had never been done before, and Mrs. Owen says the show's organization was the hardest project she ever attempted. The first thing she had to do was sell the show to the antique dealers around the country.

"IT WAS LIKE selling a pea in a bag," she says. "I knew what I had here, but I had to sell the show to the dealers and convince them to come to Virginia Beach."

At one time she even housed five antique dealers in her home to get them to set up at the show. The antique show has become an annual event, and funds go the Atlantic Mental Hygiene Center. Mrs. Owen says thanks to contributions from the women's club, the mental health clinic "is the only debt-free clinic of over 30 in the state." (Mrs. Owen served on the steering committee to build the clinic and is now on its advisory board.)

Mrs. Owen's other activities include membership in the National Assn. of Parliamentarians, the Princess Anne Historical Society, the 1607 Order of Cape Henry, The Council of Church Women, the State Easter Seal Society Board and the Scott Memorial United Methodist Church Board.

She is the widow of Robin H. Owen, who was asst. superintendent of Virginia Beach Schools until 1961 when he died of a heart attack.

Manhunt on for woman's killer

By LES LEHIGH
Sun Staff Writer

A full-scale manhunt is under way for the killer or killers of a young divorcee whose nude body was discovered Sunday in an abandoned, dilapidated house in the Airport Industrial Park.

Detective Capt. E.F. Buzzy said the blood-spattered body of Catherine Arlene Flamont, 24, was found about noon by a 20-year-old man going through the building in search of brass hardware. Capt. Buzzy said the man, who frequents abandoned buildings in search of old hardware, was cleared Sunday night of any involvement in the death of Ms. Flamont. He would not identify the man.

A medical examiner's report indicated Ms. Flamont died from multiple blows, inflicted by a blunt instrument about the top and back of her head. She also suffered multiple fractures of facial bones. The preliminary medical report did not say whether Ms. Flamont had been sexually assaulted.

The building in which the body was found, at the intersection of Baker Road and Ward Court, apparently has been abandoned for a long time. The house is filled with debris. The woman's unclad body was found in a corner of one room. Blood was on the walls and floor of the room, as well as collected on the ground beneath the building.

Officials said a rose tattoo on the inside of the victim's left forearm was instrumental in her identification. She was identified by a friend within hours after reports of the discovery of her body.

In reconstructing the crime, Capt. Buzzy said Ms. Flamont left her Woolsey Street home, in the Norview section of Norfolk, about 8:30 a.m. Saturday. She reportedly hitch-hiked downtown to donate blood at a

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Granby Street blood bank. At that time she reportedly was wearing a blue denim jacket, dungaree-type pants and carrying a blue shoulder bag.

About noon Saturday Ms. Flamont reportedly phoned her mother, who lives on Great Neck Road in Virginia Beach, saying she was going to visit her 5-year-old son. Ms. Flamont's mother, according to investigators, has been keeping the boy since Ms. Flamont's divorce in 1968. She apparently planned to hitch-hike a ride to her mother's home.

Investigation shows Ms. Flamont apparently was forced to accompany her attacker or attackers to the Baker Road house. Capt. Buzzy said, "I can't put her at the scene through any reason of being a casual passerby."

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But how does one acquire the knack for raising funds? Mrs. Owen attributes it partly to learning to get along with people at an early age. One of five children, she is the daughter of a Methodist minister, and the family "roamed" around the country serving different towns and cities. She was born in South Hill, Va., but declines to tell anyone her age.

"You just have to urge and drive to accomplish something," she says. "I don't



Closed council

The Virginia Beach City Council met Monday for 36 minutes in closed session, open to neither the public nor the press. The agenda listed a "legal" matter and "appointments" for discussion. In eight meetings so far this year, the council has met for four hours and 35 minutes behind closed doors.

Poor response kills housing tour

By LINDA MILLER
Sun Staff Writer

A tour, set for Friday, to show community leaders the substandard housing problem of many Beach residents was cancelled because of lack of response.

Twenty-nine invitations sent out by the city's Department of Social Services and the League of Women Voters, co-sponsors of the tour, netted only six responses from legislators, civic groups, the Virginia Beach City Council and the city staff.

Originally, the Social Service personnel planned to take two persons in private cars to two or three substandard dwellings in the city. City social workers received permission from their clients who were willing to be on the tour. The idea behind the tour was to spark community interest to do something about the substandard situation after they had looked at the problem and perhaps talked with persons

living under such poor conditions.

BUT, THE IDEA died—at least for now. Personnel at the Department of Social Services are going to try to find out why—whether it be community apathy or just the wrong approach to the problem.

City Councilman Floyd Waterfield and Vice-mayor Reid Ervin were invited to represent the council on the tour. Mr. Ervin responded "maybe" to the tour invitation because he had prior commitments for that particular day. Mr. Waterfield declined the invitation.

Mr. Ervin criticized the invitations for not stating exactly what the tour was to be. "If those people considered it that important, they didn't let me know," he said. (Mr. Waterfield was unavailable for comment.)

DESPITE THE tour cancellation, most

councilmen seem open to doing "something" about the substandard housing conditions, but none of them seem to know exactly what to do. They complain they have never seen any real statistics on the problem.

Several councilmen feel this will be a part of the controlled growth program being worked up by the city planners. Mr. Ervin suggested that the council will have to wait also for the results of an area-wide survey of housing conducted in Planning District 28, of which the Beach is a member. He added, however, that as a stop-gap measure, the city needs to strengthen and enforce its minimum housing code—perhaps taking the burden of enforcing the law from the public health department and placing it under the city's community services.

But how does one acquire the knack for raising funds? Mrs. Owen attributes it partly to learning to get along with people at an early age. One of five children, she is the daughter of a Methodist minister, and the family "roamed" around the country serving different towns and cities. She was born in South Hill, Va., but declines to tell anyone her age.

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Look! Up in the sky! Is it a bird, a plane, or the city's helicopter?

If you see something in the sky and wonder if it's a bird or a plane—it may be sort of both. It's probably one of the city's new whirlybirds.

Virginia Beach will receive two whirlybirds—or helicopters—within a week. And the best thing about the copters is that they're free from federal government surplus.

Tuesday, City Manager Roger Scott officially launched "operation ALERT" (Aerial Law Enforcement and Rescue Team), and named Lee Eaky chief pilot of the program and coordinator of civil defense. Mr. Eaky is presently known for his "traffic watch" heard over a local radio station. He'll start at a \$13,300 annual salary with the city.

"OPERATION ALERT" will utilize the helicopters for traffic patrol, oceanfront and Chesapeake Bay surveillance, medical emergencies, fire detection, boating accident detection and victim rescue. Another possible use will be site evaluation and inspection when considering development in the city.

The helicopters, known as Bell 47's are being shipped to the Beach from Arizona. It will be about two months before they will actually be in the air. Their final home will be at the highway utility yard to be constructed in the next nine months on Landstown Road. They will be temporarily housed at the city garage.

The city is also hiring mechanic-pilot Tom Jarvis to overhaul the helicopters and keep them in serviceable condition. Figures showed it would be cheaper to hire Mr. Jarvis to do the work than to have it done on a contractual basis. Actually, Mr. Jarvis worked for the company that probably would have done the work. By hiring him, yearly maintenance will cost the city about \$14,000 compared to \$20,000 if he was under contract to do the work.

The Virginia Beach City Council has appropriated \$25,000 from the general fund for the initial funding of the program. It will be budgeted under civil defense in the upcoming budget.

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And it sold

"If it sells in Grand Rapids, it will sell anywhere."

That's a gag phrase frequently used around advertising agencies and market research headquarters, but it now has serious implication for the Republican party. It refers to Grand Rapids, Mich., where new products are often tested before being placed on the national marketplace.

Grand Rapids, a city of around 200,000, reflects in many ways a cross section of the U.S. There is a representative mix of incomes, races and religions. It is also in the Fifth Congressional District of Michigan, the home of Vice-president Gerald Ford. A Democrat had not held that Congressional seat since 1912, so the Fifth District election last week was viewed as one of the safest races for the GOP.

But Democrat Richard VanderVeen, who had trailed Republican Robert VanderLaan by 32 percentage points only a month before the election, won the seat with 51 per cent of the vote.

The reason for the startling turnaround was the Mr. VanderVeen made an election of issue of Richard Nixon, Watergate and impeachment. And with that he sold Grand Rapids.



Is the nation suffering from an energy crisis or just the fear of one? While Congress rushes to enact energy legislation, motorists continue to mob service stations. These autos were left in

line overnight at a Laskin Road service station in hopes of getting fuel the next morning. For details of the "crisis", see the story below. (Sun photo by Lou Roberts)

Cityside

By Linda Miller

Raising the pay raises the brows

One might have thought it was Christmas and members of the Virginia Beach Planning Department were excited by their presents. But the planning staff's eyes lit up and their eyebrows rose at a recent Virginia Beach Council session for another reason—the council indicated they would look favorably upon a pay raise for the city planners.

The suggestion for the raise came after the planning department's presentation of the city's interim growth policy statements. The council believes the planners deserve raises for their hard work—but, also because they fear after the city spends money for the planners to research the growth problem and trains them adequately, other cities or developers will try to hire them.

The planning staff didn't put up any fight against the pay raise. City Manager Roger Scott also seemed exceedingly pleased at the suggestion of a pay hike. One councilman told Mr. Scott it didn't necessarily mean a raise in pay for the city manager.

"I know," said Mr. Scott. "But I figure if I get the middle ones up (those in the middle of the city pay scale), the top one (the city manager who is the highest salaried city employee) has to get out of their way."

COUNCILMAN Dr. Clarence Holland had a red face Monday. It was sunburned.

The doctor-councilman had just returned from a medical convention trip in Aspen, Colo. Dr. Holland finished 20th out of 60 doctors in a downhill slalom ski race. He finished sixth in the same race last year, however, and had hoped to win this one.

THE CITY COUNCIL will take a look at the growth woes of another city Monday. A special showing of a recent segment of the CBS show "60 minutes" will feature growth problems in Tampa, Fla. The show is scheduled for the council's informal session at 1 p.m. unless the agenda becomes too long to squeeze it in.

THE COUNCIL RACE is on, but the politicking began Monday, even before three of the incumbents had filed. Vice-mayor Reid Ervin looked over the audience in the council chamber prior to Monday's meeting and went around to talk to every familiar face. Then, since he was filling in for the mayor, he made sure everyone knew he was not Robert Cromwell.

"For those of you here for the first time, I am Vice-mayor Reid Ervin," Mr. Ervin said. "I'll be filling in for Mayor Robert Cromwell, who is absent."

Congress: no energy bill shortage

Citizenry may suffer from hasty legislation

By IRAJ ZANDI
Special to The Sun

WASHINGTON—There is without doubt a fuel shortage—the figures are there for all to see. To call it a "crisis", however, is dangerous, for it leads to a climate in which measures are not considered carefully, in which bills before Congress are rushed through too quickly, and in which long-run implications are ignored.

There are over 700 energy bills before Congress dealing with all sorts of environmental, economic and social issues. It seems likely that some of them will be made law without thorough study. As usual, the public will end up suffering for it.

In our haste to respond to the energy "crisis" we are likely to forget other values which are just as essential to our everyday lives. For example,

Iraj Zandi is professor of civil and urban engineering at the University of Pennsylvania. He is on sabbatical this year, serving on the staff of U.S. Rep. R. Lawrence Coughlin (R-Pa.).

coal companies would like to be permitted to strip mine in new areas and oil companies would like permission to mine shale oil districts in the West and expand offshore drilling operations.

Many industries would like the go-ahead to burn high-sulfur coal. If such permission is granted, the battle which has been fought for the last several years to protect the air we breathe and the water we drink is going to be lost. Few of us would like to see that, even if it means turning down the thermostat a few degrees or curtailing pleasure driving.

EQUALLY AS bad, we might be blackmailed into passing laws which hand large windfall profits to the oil and gas industry. We might be persuaded to adopt a foreign policy based on erroneous assumptions which under normal circumstances would not even be contemplated. Finally, and possibly worst of all, the nation could adopt a national energy policy which would force future programs onto arbitrary paths replete with undesirable side effects.

The nation must resist temptations to take shortcuts. The present inconveniences, while annoying, will be short-

lived if cooperative efforts are made to conserve energy. We do not need to worry about a purely physical shortage of resources. Sufficient reserves of oil, gas and coal exist in the contiguous 48 states to see the nation through its energy requirement for years to come.

According to the U.S. Department of the Interior, if there were no other fuels available but oil, the country would have a 40-year reserve based on 1970 consumption levels. For natural gas, the figure is 30 years and for coal, 40. If submarginal reserves and resources in Alaska are added, the figures run into the millennium.

WE DO NEED to worry about providing an energy policy that encourages wise use and management of these resources. An atmosphere of crisis and fear, of course, is not conducive to the formulation of such a policy.

In certain areas the administration's actions deserve careful public scrutiny. It is possible that laws will be passed raising the regulated prices of natural gas and other energy sources. The industries involved claim they need greater

incentive to explore for more oil and gas. But net profits for the major oil companies have been high for the last 20 years and they have skyrocketed in the last two. Some of the companies are enjoying the highest earnings in history.

Finally, it has been repeatedly argued by oil interests that if the country relies on foreign oil the balance of payments problem will become very severe in the next few decades. Yet last October in hearings before the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, witnesses after witnesses testified that oil's effect on the balance of payments was not significant in relation to other goods and should therefore not become a factor in the formulation of a national energy policy.

Because a "crisis" situation has been declared, Congress and the public are likely to let down their guard, to sanction legislation which ought to be rejected outright. The prudent thing for the nation to do is to "grin and bear" this period of hardship and insist on the formulation of policies that will serve the public interest. We should not accept the administration's package without checking the contents.

FORUM

Impact upon the stability of the Western Hemisphere and indeed, the peace of the world. We have exercised every right of sovereignty in the Canal Zone for 50 years, both de jure under specific treaties with Panama and de facto under the general principles of international law. By every test, the Canal Zone is U.S. territory; the only right retained by Panama is that of a residuary legatee in the event that we cease to operate, maintain and defend the canal. The United States is a nation with two sea coasts, and the canal is the vital strategic link between them. The surrender of this U.S. territory to a non-democratic, weak and restless government would mark an historic turning point in our nation's history, and the decline of the United States as a world power."

Sen. Thurmond informed his colleagues that last year a majority of the Senate Armed Services Committee had written a letter to President Nixon warning against the dangers of any such course of action. The senators who signed the letter included Sen. Symington, Tower, Harry Byrd, Ervin, Dominick, Nunn, McIntyre, William Scott and Thurmond. To the knowledge of this writer many other senators and many members of the House of Representatives share the same view.

All Americans should inform their representatives in Congress that any such proposed treaty must be rejected.

Paul Chiera

A comprehensive public financing bill for Presidential, Congressional primary and general elections has been approved by the Senate Rules Committee and will shortly be introduced on the Senate floor. There is growing concern about the high and increasing costs of political campaigns. The League of Women Voters believes that changes must be made in the methods of financing political campaigns in order to make our government more accountable, more representative and more responsive to all our citizens.

The goals should be: 1) to ensure the public's right to know; 2) to combat corruption and undue influence and to enable candidates to compete more equitably for public office. To achieve these goals, the league favors a system of combined private and public funding and supports creation of an independent enforcement agency. No cash transactions over \$100 should be allowed, and strict limitations should be placed on contributions and expenditures.

Full and timely disclosure of all campaign contributions and expenditures is necessary, and encouragement of small contributions from the general public would be welcome. We urge all citizens to write their elected representatives in the Congress and indicate their support for campaign financing reforms.

Mrs. Jeanne T. Kaplan
President,
League of Women Voters of Norfolk
Virginia Beach

Whose \$

Sir:

This is the year, and now is the time to make your voices heard. Reform of campaign financing is not just an idle dream, but a necessary reality whose time has come.

Tidings

By
Neal
Sims
Sun Editor



All roads lead to mass transit

It took a bus drivers' strike locally and an energy crisis nationally to jar us to our senses. For years, legislators listened to the arguments of truckers, automobile manufacturers and the oil companies urging them to maintain the sanctity of the beloved Highway Trust Fund. Whatever cash enters in the form of taxes must emerge as new and improved highways.

Their logic was simple enough to see through. The more highways, the easier it would be to sell automobiles, drive trucks and make profits by supplying both with fuel. Therefore, we must not violate the Highway Trust Fund by using any of its funds for such unlikely projects as a public transportation system.

This is to announce an end to that thinking. Jammed highways, thirsty automobiles in service station lines, rationed gasoline and commuter rush hours have exhausted our alternatives. Mass transit has become a necessity.

Because of a bus drivers' strike against Carolina Trailways, Virginia Beach has been without bus service for three months. Amidst reluctant negotiation and hesitant tip-toeing, the Virginia Beach City Council approved a resolution Monday asking the State Highway Commission to use \$6 million of its budget to restore and expand public transportation in the Tidewater area.

If the funds are authorized, they will be used to purchase existing bus franchises and facilities so that service could resume.

On the national level, President Nixon has proposed a revenue-sharing plan that would earmark about \$20 billion in federal funds over the next five years for improvements to the nation's public transportation systems.

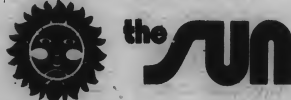
Looking ahead, the President has asked Congress to wipe out the distinction between highway funding and mass transit funding at the end of fiscal year 1977, thus setting up a single mechanism for administering all government transportation subsidies.

The change in outlook at both the national and local levels seems a realistic adjustment, now that we have been forced to alter our priorities. But these are just the first steps in closing the gap. In the future, local governments, including Virginia Beach, must make matching funds available so that cities can share in the expansion of federal grants for new, modern transit programs.

After all, if everyone is heading in the same direction, why can't we just go together?



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BEACH PUBLISHING CORPORATION

138 Rosemont Road

Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462

HASSLES



By
Donna
Hendrick

Treading around a 4-ply problem

Buying tires is such a hassle. Tires are those type of things no one really wants to spend money on, even though they're necessary for safety. There's just something about the drabness of tires that turns me off.

Usually when I buy something new it's fun to show it off to my friends. It's always nice to show them something new and say, "Look at my new dress" or "You wanna see the nice picture I bought for the living room?"

But my friends are liable to think I'm a little odd when I invite them out to the car to see the new tires. "Look, aren't they nice?" I ask. "They're four-ply polyester cord with a 36,000-mile guarantee," I announce proudly.

MY FRIENDS would hardly be impressed. Who can get excited about a tire?

I knew I needed at least two new tires when I found myself stopping twice a week to have air put in them. The service station attendants always talked over my old tires when they discovered they were carrying only 15 pounds of air.

"Why don't you buy some new tires?" the attendant would ask as they kicked the old ones. I'm convinced the tires gave up in anger at being kicked so many times. The tires couldn't help being old and rundown and tread-less. That's my fault.

Before you buy new tires you have to know what size to get. This isn't easy, I discovered, because they keep changing the tire sizes. What used to be 7.35-14 is now E7-14. Now don't ask me what all the numbers are for or why they were changed. I just happen to know I need E7-14 and I rattle off the numbers as if I knew what I'm talking about (I don't!).

I KEPT SEEING these fantastic-sounding tire buys at service stations that were closing up because of the gas shortage. "Going out of business—all tires at cost," one sign read.

I drove all the way up Shore Drive to check on one going-out-of-business place and discovered their tires were indeed being sold at cost and the place was indeed going out of business but they sure didn't have any tires to fit my car.

Then I tried a place having a half-price tire sale. The prices sounded great until I started adding on the sales tax, the federal excise tax, the mounting and balancing charges. If the tires were half price, I sure would have hated to pay the full price. Even at half price, they were more than I could afford.

I checked out various tire warehouse places, too, which offered fantastic prices but no mounting. The prices were definitely right, but I didn't have much faith in tire Brand X.

SO I FINALLY took my list of prices to my friendly neighborhood service station where I know them and they know me. I figured the friendly neighborhood service station, being full of friends, could match or beat any of the prices I had checked out. They could and did, so I got my two new tires.

The very next day after my tires were mounted, I looked in the newspaper and guess what I saw? You guessed it. Everybody and his brother had ads for fantastic tire sales at unbeatable prices.

Believe it or not, they all had tires in the right size at low, low prices with good guarantees and everything.

It was like seeing the gift bought before Christmas go on sale at half price the day after Christmas.

You just can't win.

faces

by Neal Sims



Basketball is a game noted for its breakneck pace, but sometimes all there is to do is watch and wait. Kempville's Britt Clisson (bottom) and Granby's Eliot Henigan expectantly eye the fate of the bouncing ball on the rim during their semi-final Eastern District basketball game.

TV series to feature locals

The Virginia Beach alcoholic treatment branch of Tidewater Psychiatric Institute will be featured in a television series on alcoholism.

Crews recently completed two days of filming at the institute, 1701 Will-O-Wisp Drive, to be included in a 12-week series on alcoholism being produced jointly by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the National Broadcasting Co.

The Virginia Beach center will be featured in the seventh

program of the series dealing with the treatment of alcoholics at private hospitals.

Included in the segment will be a seminar conducted by Dr. George Sjoland, director of the treatment center; an interview with Dr. Stuart Ashman, Tidewater Medical Director;

an interview with Jim Nichols, the center's alcoholic addiction counselor, plus interviews with patients who have overcome alcoholic addiction.

The series is expected to be televised nationally in late spring or early summer.

Forum to meet

Recreation agenda topic

The Virginia Beach Forum, a political organization that plans to endorse candidates for the May Virginia Beach City Council election, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Bayside High School. Speakers, yet unannounced, will discuss recreation projects and programs in the city.

The recently-formed Forum adopted by-laws for the organization at their March 28 meeting. About 60 persons attended — many citizens for the first time. Members (those who have paid a \$5 membership fee) are currently being selected for the group's various committees, including a candidates screening committee which will recommend candidates for the Forum's endorsement and support. H. Jack Jennings Jr. is heading the screening committee.

The Forum plans to hold meetings every two weeks between now and the May election. Meetings will be devoted to different issues and

are scheduled for March 26, April 9 and April 26 at Princess Anne High School.

At the April 26 meeting The Forum plans to offer voters a chance to meet and question the candidates, after which the screening committee will make recommendations and The Forum membership will vote on the candidates. The Forum's endorsement will require a two-thirds vote from the membership.

All Forum meetings are open to the public. However, only paying members may vote on any organization matter. Forum President Robert Warren says he is uncertain how many paying members there are at this time. After the group's first meeting, he estimated there were about 35 members.

The Virginia Beach Forum is in no way related to the opinion feature called Forum which appears weekly in The Sun.

Businessmen to offer jobs in campaign beginning today

Today marks the beginning of the 1974 JOBS pledge campaign of the National Alliance of Businessmen.

At a luncheon meeting today at Holiday Inn-Scope, Richard J. Davis, metro chairman of the National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB), will discuss the definition and purpose of the NAB and the Job Opportunities in the Business Sector (JOBS) program.

Representatives from participating NAB firms will contact businesses and industries in the Tidewater area seeking pledges to provide jobs and job training opportunities for veterans, ex-offenders, the economically disadvantaged and needy youth.

In addition, Virginia Beach Mayor Robert B. Cromwell Jr., as well as other Tidewater mayors will issue

proclamations declaring March as "JOBS Month" in support of the NAB program.

Last year NAB firms provided jobs to more than 3,100 persons, including 550 summer jobs for youth.

NAB is a partnership program of business, labor and government.

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Coronary program gets gift

The Virginia Beach Emergency Coronary Care program has received a \$2,500 donation from the Ford Motor Co. Fund.

A check in that amount was presented to W. Earl Willis, administrator of the General Hospital of Virginia Beach, location of the program's base operational center. The check was presented by D.W. Merrick, manager of the Ford Norfolk Assembly Plant, and Thomas J. Harmon, chairman of Ford's Norfolk Community Relations Committee and Norfolk plant industrial relations manager.

The Ford Motor Co. Fund is a non-profit corporation supported by contributions from Ford Motor Co. and is not related to the Ford Foundation.

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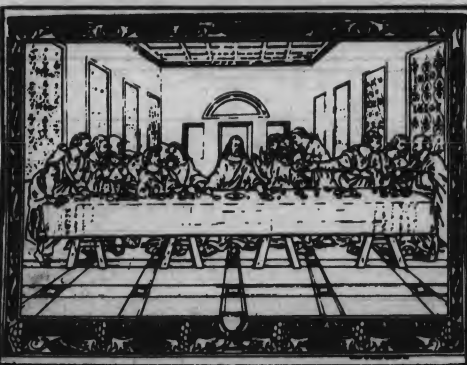
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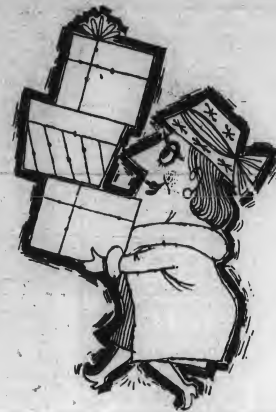
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Patriots score surprising upset

By JOHN BANNON
Sports Editor

To dream the impossible dream.
That was the task that faced five Virginia Beach girls' varsity basketball teams as play opened in their first annual Eastern District basketball tournament. Pre-tournament odds gave the five challengers two chances of upsetting regular season champion Kempville—slim and none.
The Chiefs, proud owners of a 10-0 record, had been the terror of the league in the sport's initial year. In breezing to their perfect mark, Kempville hardly broke a collective sweat, winning all their contests by double figure margins.

IN A BASKETBALL season where UCLA could lose two games in one weekend, the Chiefs supposedly invincible armor was found wanting. First Colonial was the Beach team that attacked the chinks in the Kempville defenses scoring a surprisingly easy 47-36 tournament title victory.
It was by far the biggest surprise during the basketball season either boys or girls. The Chiefs had dismissed two previous Patriot challenges barely blinking an eye. On district championship night, First Colonial could do no wrong, and the Chiefs did little right.

After a bye in the first round, Kempville had bombed Cox in typical fashion 66-31 to move in to the tourney's title confrontation. First Colonial dismissed lowly Princess Anne 53-25 in the first round. Their encore to their opening round victory was a 37-25 upset triumph over regular season second place finisher Kellam. Despite the Patriots fine tournament showing in the opening two rounds, the crowning of Kempville as the first tournament champion seemed a mere formality.

Indeed, the opening minutes of play lent great credibility to that belief. Kempville runned and gunned their way to a quick 6-1 lead before the contest had entered its third minute. It seemed for the twelfth time during the 1973-74 season Kempville's well-drilled unit would embarrassingly outclass an opponent.

SUDDENLY, the Chiefs consume team skills departed them. Shots refused to fall. Passes went awry. The defense fell apart, and the Patriots took command of the contest.

First Colonial scored at a normal pace for a Beach girls' squad managing eight first quarter points. Kempville found a lid on the basket at their end of the court. The Chiefs missed their last nine field goal attempts in the opening quarter. The only point the favored five managed over the last 5:27 of the opening quarter came on a Dalyn Patrick free throw with a little over a minute left in the stanza.
The longer the Chief's remained mired in their shooting slump the more their overall play suffered. First Colonial consistently beat the Chiefs to loose balls and rebounds. The Chief's defense became somewhat less than intimidating and their ball-handling (eight first quarter turnovers) bordered on the absurd.

The quarter came to a close with the Chiefs on the unaccustomed short end of an 8-7 score.

THE WORSE was still to come for M.J. Waldman's struggling forces. The Chief's second quarter play made the sinking of the Titanic resemble a planned accident. Kempville committed 11 turnovers managing very few good percentage shots. Elish Higgins finally broke the Kempville scoring drought with a free throw with only 2:03 left in the half. After Higgins foul line effort, the Patriots led Kempville 25-8. First Colonial had outscored their opponent 24-2 over the stretch.

Lisa Jager finally broke the Chief scoring slump from the field with a jump shot with 1:38 left in the half. Kempville had gone 11:49 without a field goal.



FIRST COLONIAL'S Judy Bonager (30) grabs rebound in action Thursday night against Kempville. Bonager's rebounding was a key

factor in the Patriots 47-36 title win. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)

dropping through the cords.
The Patriots meanwhile were being keyed by a three pronged attack. Janice and Sandy Berry were hitting from the outside. The pair combined for half of First Colonial's 18 second quarter points. On the inside, Judy Bonager was grabbing every offensive rebound in sight. In their first defeat of the season, the Chiefs failure to control their own defensive backboard proved almost as fatal as their miserable shooting.

The half ended with the underdog Patriots holding an imposing 26-10 margin.



THE STORY of the night. First Colonial's Karen Garbis (22) dribbles up court while Chief player picks herself up from the court.

Kempville never got all the way up as the Patriots led for much of the night. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)

SIDELINES

By
John
Bannon
Sports Editor

Champ yo-yo's for fun, profit

Everything has gone up.
"This inflation is something else. I remember when you could buy the best wooden yo-yo around for a quarter," said Bunny Martin.

Despite the inflated cost of yo-yos, Martin is still making them go up, down and around better than anyone else in the world. He won the world yo-yo championship 21 years ago in Toronto, and is still the reigning world titlist.

THE TORONTO tournament was the first and last of its kind. Martin qualified for the world tournament by winning a regional test in Houston, Tex. The world title was decided in the manner of a spelling bee. "Everyone lined up in a row, and the judges called for a trick to be done, and you went right down the line. If you missed, you were out," recalls Martin. "We stood there without a break from nine in the morning till five in the afternoon."

Since taking his title, there has not been a boom in competitive yo-yoing. In 21 years, Martin has been called upon to defend his crown only three times. Each time it was against a single individual, which the Texan handled easily. "Yo-yo's go in cycles in this country, every six years there is another boom, so I'm due to defend my title again in another three years," claims the champ.

Due to the scarcity of competition in his chosen field, Martin has had to turn elsewhere to make his living. He now refers to himself as an entertainer. Martin's basic entertaining circuit is college campuses, banquets and conventions.

Martin appears under the auspices of Christian Athletes. He was in town last week to entertain at Barry Robinson High School's sports banquet. He was supposed to have been joined by fellow Christian Athlete Paul Anderson, but the world's strongest man was felled by a kidney stone in Pittsburg.

MARTIN'S ACT consists of assorted magic and card tricks, jokes and juggling, but the highlight of his act is still his yo-yo.

Martin can perform all the standard yo-yo tricks with unbelievable ease. The champ also performs two tricks with a yo-yo that no one else in the world can do. He can knock a half dollar out of someone's ear, and his top trick is striking a match with his yo-yo while a volunteer holds it between his teeth. "The lighted match trick is by far the toughest trick I do," says Martin.

For all you owners of plastic yo-yos, Martin feels you should correct the error of your ways. He uses nothing, but wooden yo-yos. "There is no comparison between the two, the wooden yo-yo gives you a much truer spin," states the yo-yo king. "Someone just shipped me a case of plastic yo-yos, but I'll never use them."

THERE IS NOT a great deal of maintenance involved in keeping the tool of his trade in order. "The only thing I do to a yo-yo is sand the groove so the string will grab better," says Martin. The average life of a yo-yo is about three years according to the champ. "That is unless it hits the floor or something to bend it out of shape," said Martin. "The yo-yo I use with my left hand is about ready to go its getting pretty weak."

Practice makes perfect is the law in all sports. Martin's case is no different. "I practice every day, if I didn't I'd start to lose some of the things I can do," stated Martin.

So Martin plays with his yo-yo everyday, striving for the goal of all athletes—perfection—while the rest of America enters his world about once every six years.



PLAYERS ANXIOUSLY watch flight of ball in title round action Thursday night. Kempville suffered their first defeat of the

season as the Patriots grabbed the first girls' Eastern District Tournament title. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)

Chief machine grinds to halt

Sport has its surprises and its disappointments.

Kempville's 47-36 loss to First Colonial in last Thursday night's Eastern District basketball title confrontation qualifies on both counts.

Kempville, which had not played a bad game all season, turned in a simply atrocious performance. First Colonial, a team which had lost by a combined total of over 40 points on two previous occasions to Kempville emerged as an unexpected littit.

basketball squad was facing an energy crisis of their own.

In answering the seemingly inexplicable Chief collapse, Coach M.J. Waldman cited, "They're girls. They just aren't used to the pressure like the boys. They had never been in a situation like this before."

Still at the half the issue seemed far from decided. A 16-point differential seemed a miniscule matter for a team which had steam rolled all comers.

Even when Kempville failed to take command of the contest at the start of the second half, the Patriot upset seemed far from sure. Any minute the Chiefs would break out of their doldrums, and put the pretender to their crown back in their proper place.

THE CHIEF fans would wait the entire game for the Chiefs to right themselves. Except for the first brief opening span of excellence, the team wearing Kempville colors bore little resemblance to the regular season juggernaut, which had outclassed its weaker opposition.

The Chiefs never got untracked hitting for their lowest point total of the season. As the final quarter reached the halfway mark, the result became obvious. The Chiefs would never mount a threat to the upset-minded Patriots. The press and the shooting touch would not return in time to salvage a win for Kempville.

The Chiefs, who had profited season long from forcing the other team into mistakes, died a slow death from their own.

"It's like a fairy tale. To play that well all season and have it end like this," said Waldman.

Despite the tournament disappointment and the premature end of their season, the Chiefs' efforts were not without their merits. In trouncing opponents' losses with seeming ease throughout the regular season, Kempville has set a standard for the future teams at all Beach schools to live up to.



THE VICTORY and the title belonged to the Patriots, who played well enough to deserve both. The surprise and disappointment belonged to the hertofore unbeaten Chiefs.

Kempville resembled a Model T held together with hope and rubber bands instead of the well-oiled regular season machine, which had mowed down ten consecutive opponents.

Thanks to an inept second quarter performance, the Chiefs found themselves entering the locker room at the half in the unfamiliar position of trailing an opponent. The count found the Chiefs 16 points down on the credit side of the scoreboard.

Numerous lay-ups, which had become the Chief's stock in trade; were an endangered species in the opening 16 minutes. Forced to shoot from unaccustomed long range distances, the Chiefs once explosive offense came to an almost complete standstill. Their vaunted press was yielding easy First Colonial baskets at their defensive end instead of keying their potent fast break as it had all year.

IT WAS CLEAR the Kempville

BAYSIDE BASEBALL. Coach Terry Morton (right) puts his infield through their paces last Friday during practice. Spring and baseball are fast approaching. City high schools will open their seasons in the last week in March. (Sun photo by John Bannon)



It's spring and baseball again

By JOHN BANNON
Sports Editor

Spring.

In song, it means green grass, flowers and blooming young love, but in the hearts of American youth of all ages it takes on a singular meaning—spring training and the start of another baseball season.

The "grand old game" has suffered through many criticisms in recent years. It's claim to the title of being the national pastime has been challenged by relative newcomers professional football, hockey and basketball have made inroads into baseball's early season attractions.

STILL NO OTHER sport has established anything which tugs at the collective American heart strings like the experience of spring training. The weather seems invariably to warm everywhere at the time the major league players make their perennial trip southward.

Baseball gloves, filled with the smell of their first oil treatment of the season, find their way out of the dark closet where they have lain untouched in some corner during the dark months of winter. The sound of horsehide hitting wood fills the air. The good-bad feeling of singing hands after hitting a ball on a too cold day returns.

Spring training is more than the mere ritual of getting in shape for the coming season. It is a time for renewal. No other sport training camp can match baseball spring training's rejuvenation powers.

Pennant hopes, which had reached the depths of despair during the long humid days of midsummer when the home team had felt 26 games behind the league pace, setting sinking into the never-never land of the cellar, are suddenly rekindled. Without one shred of concrete evidence on the field action, the hope that this will finally be the year springs to life again. No matter that the home team has not

finished in the first division in a decade, it is spring and the eternal pennant fever runs rampant again.

THE COMING of spring does more than merely signal a changing on the seasonal clock. The harshness of winter disappears and the hope of new life begins. Baseball has become a leading part in this feeling.

For those who doubt baseball still holds its fabled power like the occurrence at Virginia Beach's Bayside high school just last week. Junior varsity practice began, and 55 young hopefuls all made their way out to the try-out diamonds. The odds on making a squad from that number of candidates is almost a preventive longshot, but in the spring everyone is a winner.

The cleansing of past sins is what spring training is all about. The high school player cut the year before goes out for the team with a clean slate once again.

Last year's .200 major league hitter starts learning up the grapefruit circuit like he was the second coming of Babe Ruth. Suddenly he is a threat to make the all-star team. More often than not the hopeful star will fade as spring turns to summer, but only a pessimist would voice such an opinion in the spring.

BASEBALL PRACTICE has started in Virginia Beach. All six high school teams have begun the chore of learning the game's fundamentals anew. For Kempville, it is the start of another long trek toward their third successive state title. Bolstered by a strong pitching staff, the Chiefs should again be strong contenders for title consideration.

Title hopes do not reach such a fever pitch at the other schools, but the thought is still there. "If we can get a little better pitching than we got a year ago, we could be pretty tough," states one coach. None of this playing down your team's chances, as is so often seen in other areas of athletic endeavor. It

has become the unwritten rule of baseball that spring is for talking, pennant. Even managers of last place ball clubs say things like, "my young players matured quite a bit last season, and we should be right up there challenging for the pennant."

The jargon of baseball has become as much apart of spring in America as the grass turning green. Throwing strikes, finding the alley, Texas leaguer, and turning the double play are only a small start on the multitude of terms which have sprung up during the game's long history. Nothing can turn a young man's mind from his work as hearing these cherished terms pronounced for the first time in months.

BASEBALL'S DETRACTORS claim the sport has become overly concerned with tradition, and refuse to make needed changes. The critics have a point, but at the same time the religious nature of the sport is one of its strongest callings.

Baseball is a highly argumentative sport. Aided by the wealth of statistics that are kept, there are always two sides to any baseball discussion. Try Joe Dimaggio was the greatest center fielder with an ardent Willie Mays fan. The discussion should roll into the wee hours of the morning.

Baseball will probably never return to its once lonely pinnacle it held on the American sports' front. Football, with its controlled violence, fits our modern society all too well for its growing popularity to hit a down slope.

But as long as spring training can work its magic, turning all things young again, baseball will hold a revered place in the hearts of the American sports fan.

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Pee-Wees start new pin format

Brunswick Plaza Bowl has started a new format. Every Sunday in the month of March at 11:30 a.m. teams of parent and child do battle with similar teams.

The parent-child format is an offshoot of the Pee-Wee league already run at Brunswick. The ten-team league bowls every Saturday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. Children ages 6-12 are eligible to compete. The purpose of the pee-wee league is a learning process. Four coaches are on hand to give instruction to the young bowlers.

In the first parent-child competition last Sunday, the team of Dan (nine years old) and Wayne Shipp took first place honors with a 1088 series. Jamie (nine years old) and Ruby Updike finished a close second with a 1062 series. Roger (eight years old) and Eleanor Romine held down third place with a 1039 series. Fourth place went to Troy (seven years old) and J. D. Robinson with a 990 series.

Sun fetes the stars at Sports Club

In The Sun's continuing effort to provide local athletes with the recognition they deserve, The Sun sponsored a Virginia Beach Sports Club program where the newspaper's All-City basketball team was honored.

The ceremonies took place Tuesday afternoon at the Ocean Heath, Dr. E.E. Brickell, superintendent of schools, was on hand to present the awards to the high school players.

THE PROGRAM was The Sun's basketball follow-up to the Sun Bowl presentations to the All-City football team. The beach players honored were: Elton Gross and Jim Goffigan of Bayside; Princess Anne's George Purdin, John Faden and Tom Callen; Randy Robinson of Cox; First Colonial's Speedy Gainer; and the Kempville trio of Billy Foster, Britt Glisson and Ollie Mayfield.

The Sun remains the only newspaper that cares about the Beach's local athletes.

Sports Record

This Week

FRIDAY

Girls Basketball

State Sectional Tournament at Bayside. Two games starting at 4:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Girls Basketball

State Sectional Tournament title game at 2:00 p.m. at Bayside

Last Week

Girls Basketball

First Colonial 59 Princess Anne 25
Cox 32 Bayside 29 O'F
First Colonial 27 Keltan 25
Kempville 44 Cox 21
First Colonial 47 Kempville 34

RECREATION BASKETBALL

MIDGETS AT ALANTON
Cooks "B" 40, Suters 34
Rams 33, Wilcots 17
Squires 31, Celtics 14
Cooks "A" 23, Bulldogs 31
Allredes 21, Mariners 15

MIDGETS AT BROOKWOOD

Bulls 43, Creeds Squires 23
Plaza Knights 41, Courthouse Knights 23
Eagles 29, Celtics 25
Cavaliers 34, Camels 29
Cougars 26, Plaza Squires 22

MIDGETS AT KEMPS LANDING

Gobblers 37, Pedars 22
Lakers 37, Kings 12
Bulls 24, Lions 23
Knights 29, Warriors 8
Tigers 27, Celtics 21

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MIDGETS AT NEWTOWN

Royals 42, S. P. Lakers 11
A. P. Bulls 27, Barons 15
Spartans 22, Falcons 1
Knicks 38, Food-A-Rama 25
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MIDGETS AT PEMBRIDGE MEADOWS

Supersonics 31, Bulls 14
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Knicks 32, Lakers 14
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First Colonial takes region gymnast title

First Colonial girl athletes had a great week.

Following the Patriot's district basketball title victory on Thursday, the First Colonial girl gymnasts continued the schools domination of feminine sports. The Patriots followed their Eastern District win a week before by taking the team title at the Eastern Regional competition at Princess Anne Friday and Saturday.

The Patriots, placing heavily in almost all categories, outdistanced the field with a team point total of 131. Peninsula representative Hampton was a distant second in the team standings with 109 points.

BEACH GIRLS dominated the tournament, which had representatives from the Eastern, Southeastern and Peninsula districts. Beach schools had to carry the Eastern District flag alone because the Norfolk members of the league do not field girl athletic squads. Despite being outnumbered, the locals qualified more gymnasts than either of the other two competing leagues for the up-

coming state meet. The Beach will have 11 representatives at the state competition to be held at Kempsville March 15-16. The first six finishers in each area of competition go on to compete in the state meet.

The Beach will have three representatives in the state free exercise competition. First Colonial's Lisa Wallace outclassed the field with a brilliant routine to nail down first place in the regional free exercise competition. Anne Weatherly of Bayside finished a strong third behind Wallace to also qualify for the state meet. Cox's Melody Haynes grabbed the final qualifying spot in the free exercise with a sixth place finish.

The Beach was clearly the class of the field in the regional vaulting competition placing four girls in the top six. Bayside's Debbie Cox repeated her Eastern District victory the previous week to take top vaulting honors. First Colonial's trio of Dede Kirkpatrick, Kim McCanna



FIRST COLONIAL'S Laura Help competing Saturday morning in Eastern Regional vaulting championships. Help did not place in the event,

but her team vaulted to the regional title. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)

Courtside antics



SOME INTERESTING pictures were found during the recent basketball games in the area. The First Colonial bench (extreme top) expresses their concern during a crucial point in their contest with Kempsville. Kempsville forward Oliver Mayfield (above) coaxes his shot toward the basket during Eastern District basketball tournament. The pretty girl at the right is Marcia Bale, who Princess Anne Coach Leo Anthony employed as a "coachette" during the Cavaliers' final game of the season. Anthony promises the sophomore will be back next year to sit by his side during all Princess Anne games. Anthony's wife was unavailable for comment. (Sun photos by Rod Mann)

and Bonnie Brown vaulted into the state competition placing third, fourth and fifth, respectively. It was the Patriot's strong showing in this area which clinched the tournament team title for First Colonial.

The balance beam was the weakest area for the Beach gymnasts. It was the only competition where the locals failed to take top honors as they qualified only two girls for the state meet. Patriot Wallace slipped from her first place finish in the districts to third in the regionals. Bayside's Weatherly also slipped from her district performance finishing fourth in the balance beam competition.

THE UNEVEN parallel bars was the sight of the Beach's biggest triumph. The locals took all but one of the six qualifying spots in the uneven bars. Kellam's

Roxanne Wagner was a surprise first place finisher edging First Colonial's Celeste Camper. Jan Willson grabbed Kempsville's only place in the state meet with a fourth place finish. Patriot Brown, last week's district titlist, slipped to fifth place but still qualified for the state meet. Rene Roche became the second member of the Kellam team to earn a place in the state meet with a sixth place finish.

The one honor that escaped the Beach girls was the overall title. Hampton's Bess Anderson took home that title leaving First Colonial's Brown a runner-up. It was the second straight week Brown had finished second in the overall competition. Bayside's Weatherly also finished, strong in the all-around standings tying for third in the region.

The tournament was not without its disappointments. Princess Anne's Linda Cressy, perhaps the best gymnast in the Beach was unable to compete. Cressy won the overall title at the district tournament a week ago, but injured her knee on her last move in the competition.

THE COACHES, in the region, voted to give the Cavalier an automatic spot in the state meet in an unprecedented move. The coaches' action is still subject to approval by the Virginia High School League (VHSL). Even if Cressy does get a reprieve from VHSL officials, her status is still doubtful. She could have suffered cartilage damage to her knee which would prohibit her competing.


The senior has had a string of bad luck during the last two years. A week before regional competition last year she sustained a broken wrist while playing tennis, and now her final shot at earning a state title seems precariously close to ending.

With or without Cressy, the locals should place well at the state tournament.



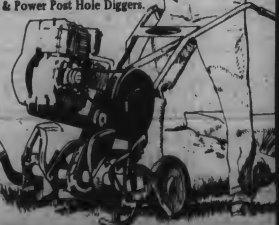
BAYSIDE'S ANNE Weatherly tries daring move during floor exercises at Eastern Regional gymnastic tournament. Weatherly had a good day placing in two events and finishing in a tie for third in the all-around competition. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)

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SUN DIAL

LifeStyles

BRIDES

The primary school teacher is a man

Times are changing, but he's still a rarity

By DONNA HENDRICK
Sun Staff Writer

Teacher Rick Sawin, 24, is considered a rarity in the Virginia Beach public school system. He is unique because he teaches primary school (third grade) and he's male.

He is one of six male third-grade teachers in the school system. He is also one of 183 male local elementary school teachers, as compared to 1,289 female elementary school teachers.

Statewide there are only 2,962 male elementary teachers as compared to 25,509 female elementary teachers, according to the Virginia Journal of Education, a publication for educators.

(In most Virginia Beach schools, elementary level includes grades kindergarten through seven. Some schools have only kindergarten through fifth or sixth grades.)

NO ONE really seems to know why there are so few male elementary school teachers and even fewer male primary school (kindergarten through third grade) teachers.

It might be the traditional — but changing — attitude that teaching, especially in the lower grades, is a "female" profession, says Shirley Jacobs, assistant director of personnel for the city schools.

"I think it's just a general opinion that men don't teach very young children," Ms. Jacobs said. "I think it's an inborn

feeling they've just grown up with."

Ms. Jacobs is encouraged, through, by signs that more and more men are applying for teaching jobs in the lower grades. In previous years, no men applied to teach primary school. This year there are six and by next year she hopes to have men apply for all primary levels, including kindergarten.

BUT THE INFLUX of male applicants could cause problems, Ms. Jacobs said. Although she would like to encourage more males to apply for elementary positions, she cannot discourage women from applying.

"I have to be careful here," Ms. Jacobs explained. "I cannot favor the male applicants. If I have one man qualified to teach first grade, I'd probably have at least 10 women just as qualified. It is difficult to select the best without letting sex enter into it."

Ms. Jacobs also speculated that the growing number of male applicants might be influenced in college, where prospective teachers choose what grade they will teach during their senior years when they are required to do their student teaching.

NOT SO, says Dr. Charles Revis, director of student teaching at Old Dominion University.

"There is no planned kind of recruitment to get men to teach primary grades," Dr. Revis said. But he concurs

that there is a general changing attitude causing men to take a second look at the traditional "female" level of teaching.

"All we do is inform them of what the job market is like for teachers," Dr. Revis continued. "They might have picked up the feeling in some informal presentations we've made to them that times are changing and men should go into primary teaching. But we've never said, 'OK, men, go into elementary teaching.'"

There are also varying opinions on why men are needed in primary and elementary level education. One opinion is that male teachers provide a necessary "man's touch" in the lives of many children who are female-dominated.

TEACHER RICK SAWIN agrees. Mr. Sawin teaches at Newton Road Elementary School.

"I'm not downgrading women," he said, "but I seem to have a better rapport with some of the students because I'm a man. Some relate better to me because their fathers are at sea a lot or they don't have fathers."

"I think a lot of it is pure physical strength. I can pick them up and carry them around. I dress in jeans to teach class, so I can rough and tumble with them," he continued.

"I think it's good that the children know that sometimes a man does things differently."

Ms. Jacobs, however, does not agree that male teachers are needed to supply a "father image."

"I don't go for that," she said. "I don't think male teachers replace the male parent. I want male teachers because I think they'll bring new feelings and philosophy to the class. Their background is bound to be different."

AN INFORMAL survey conducted in Mr. Sawin's class revealed that the children are just about evenly divided on whether they prefer a male or female teacher.

None of the children interviewed had been taught by a male before entering Mr. Sawin's class.

Vernon Hawk, 8, said he prefers a male teacher because "he gives more work." But then Vernon declared that he didn't like Mr. Sawin because "he pinches me on the arm when I'm bad." Vernon, however, couldn't suppress an impish grin when his classmates hooted at his statement.

RENEE HINES, 8, had trouble deciding between a male or female teacher. Renee said she'd like to have both, but when pressed she stated she'd rather have a man like Mr. Sawin because "he lets us have free play and stuff."

(See TEACHER, p. B-3)



KATHY WELLS snuggles up to Horace, the stuffed dummy made for cuddling, hitting or old-fashioned horsing around. (Sun photos by Rod Mann)



"I GUESS we'll just have to operate," teacher Rick Sawin tells giggling William Donnell as the

teacher prepares to take the "bad things" out of William's stomach to cure his stomach ache.



READING in the reading tub is more fun than

reading at your desk, say students Charles Williams (left) and Stanley Parron.

Ballet dancing is a man's world, too

By LINDA MILLER
Sun Staff Writer

If you asked most males if they'd rather play football or take ballet lessons, the answer would probably be "play football—ballet is for girls."

Not so, say male members of the Virginia Beach Civic Ballet—ballet is as much for men as it is for women, and it requires as much (if not more) physical strength as many sports.

The idea that ballet is a "feminine" thing makes ballet

danceurs (male dancers) Jim Ambrose and John Medlin laugh. Both are active members of the Civic Ballet.

"Ballet, from the very simplest to the most difficult points, requires more body control and is more taxing than any sport," says John.

JOHN, a 22-year-old student teacher at Norfolk's Campostella Junior High School, began studying dance at 18 after he saw a performance of the Tidewater Dance Guild. He has since studied with the Dance

Guild, at Old Dominion University and at the Academy of the Virginia Beach Ballet and now hopes to take up dancing professionally.

"When I moved here, a guy on the bus asked me if I wanted to be strong and if I wanted to meet some girls," Jim says. "It's hard to say no to either one, so I started taking (ballet) lessons at Fort Monroe." Jim, 28, works for the state fire marshal's office inspecting buildings and investigating fires. He calls his dance study "a second job" rather than a

hobby because of the time it consumes. (Jim is at the Academy dance studio everyday after work and on Saturday. John practices everyday.)

THE TWO danceurs are undaunted by heckling from friends or others who think dancing affects masculinity.

"Usually, it's 'you dance, ahah,'" says John. "People like that I realize don't know enough about dance to start off with, so I just let it pass."

Jim says he often takes

"jabs" from the co-workers at the fire marshal's office, so he has a "pat" answer. "I just tell them I'd rather work with girls than wrestle with guys," he says. "That usually shuts them up."

A former football player, Jim was also active on the baseball team, the track team and with the gymnastics group when he was in school and before he began dancing about 2½ years ago. "I enjoy it (dance) as much as any sport," he says. "It has all the aspects of a sport like running and jumping, but you have to look good while you're dancing."

THERE HAS always been a lack of male dancers, at least in the United States. In the Civic Ballet there are eight male dancers compared to 25 female dancers.

"There is a great future for male dancers," says Mieszyslaw Morawski, artistic director of the Civic Ballet and the Academy of the Virginia Beach Ballet. "The problem is in the Western world, most boys don't like to go into ballet because they think it is sissy. But, that thinking is changing."

"For boys or girls, it's a hard struggle," says John. "It's a frightening thing continuously working against the body. But, being a male doesn't really make it more difficult. Dance started out with the male, then the female picked it up, and now men are coming back to dance."

BOTH DANCEURS agree ballet is a good physical and mental discipline no matter what a person's sex. "Moreover, it's a form of theatre," says John. "The main objective of dance is the performance."

Currently, John and Jim are working with the other Civic Ballet members preparing for their May 11-12 performance

scheduled for the Plaza Junior High School stage. They and some 18 other performers are learning every part of the recital.

And, there is no special treatment for the male or female dancer during the Civic Ballet rehearsals. "It's pretty exhausting for all the dancers," says Mr. Morawski.

The only thing the two male dancers regret about their ballet studies is they did not begin dance lessons at an earlier age.

"I'm older than most and my body is set in its ways," says Jim.

"Most persons start earlier, but some dancers like Nureyev (a Russian ballet dancer) didn't start until the late teens," says John. "The earlier you begin, the more easiness there is in your body."

Neither John nor Jim had an opportunity to start dance lessons at an early age. Even though John grew up in the Beach and attended First Colonial High School, there weren't any dance studios available "except kiddie studios."

BOTH DANCEURS have had modern dance training as well as ballet. Jim has also studied jazz dancing.

They agree that the worst thing about dancing is "the frustration of realizing your own limitations and the impatience of not being able to do something at one moment."

"If you want to do something really great you have to spend a lot of time doing it, practicing it," says Mr. Morawski. "But, I'm not worried about my dancers. They are on the proper path. They are, in my opinion, perhaps the best dancers in the area from what I've seen."



CIVIC BALLET artistic director Mieszyslaw Morawski instructs ballet danceurs Jim

Ambrose and John Medlin at the barre (Sun photo by Rod Mann)



BALLET DANCEURS Jim Ambrose and John Medlin go through warming-up exercises prior to rehearsals for the Civic Ballet's spring recital May 11-12. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)

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BRIDES



MISS PRESCOTT

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engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burnley Davis of Virginia Beach have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Prescott, to Wilbert Signey Vernon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Osborne Vernon of Blanch, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott Miller Jr. of Virginia Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Shireen Rae Miller, to Kenneth Wayne Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Union R. Mills Jr. of Norfolk.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of First Colonial High School and is currently attending Stratford College. She made her debut in 1971 at the Norfolk German Club.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Kempville High School and is currently attending Old Dominion University.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Bartlett Yancey High School and attended Western Carolina University.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa. He is presently serving in the U.S. Navy.

A June wedding is planned.

A June 22 wedding is planned.

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FOR THE FUTURE

MONTESSORI techniques of child education will be demonstrated in a free lecture open to the public tonight at 7:30 at the Tidewater Assn. for Retarded Children, 906 Ingleside Road, Norfolk. The lecture precedes a seven-week evening course for parents sponsored by the Prema Dhammasala and Fellowship Assn. of Virginia Beach.

FASHIONS will be highlighted during "An Evening of Elegance" presented by the Ft. Story Officers' Wives Club tonight at 6:30 at the officers club. Men and women will model fashions from La Vogue and the Hub.

A LENTEN service at Virginia Beach United Methodist Church, 207 18th St., today at noon will feature Dr. William F. Summers, new pastor at Virginia Beach First Presbyterian Church, as guest speaker. Lenten services are held each Wednesday at noon.

ROBIN PARTIN, Tidewater artist, is exhibiting her recent works at Virginia Wesleyan College in the college's Hofheimer Library, today through the end of the month. The exhibit is open to the public free of charge.

"TREFEMONISHA," an opera by Scott Joplin, will be presented by the Hampton Insitue Opera Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Armstrong Hall at Hampton Insitue. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students, with a limited number available at the door. In addition, the company will present the opera March 22 at 8 p.m. at Chrysler Hall. General admission is \$5 and reserved sponsor seats are \$10. Tickets are available at the Chrysler Hall box office.

THE VERNON BROTHERS will present a program of music and scripture at Laurel Avenue Church of Christ, 1126 Laurel Ave., Chesapeake, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. with a concert by the Christianaires Quartet at 7 p.m. A nursery will be open.

A RECEPTION sponsored by the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), junior collegiate division of Tidewater Community College,

Virginia Beach campus, observing National DECA Week will be Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the college conference room, building 238. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

WEEKLY PRACTICE sessions of the Tidewater Twirlers Baton and Drum Corps are held every Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at King's Grant Elementary School. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the permanent color guard to be trained in maneuvers may call Barbara Mann at 340-7799.

THE NORFOLK SYMPHONY will perform during Old Dominion University's first convocation of the spring semester Thursday at 11 a.m. in the ODU health and physical education building. Under the direction of Russell Sanger, the symphony will present a 90-minute concert, including rock and classical selections, with emphasis on pop. The concert is open to the public free of charge.

EX-POW Adm. Jeremiah A. Denton Jr. will speak on "Thoughts of an Ex-POW: Strength and Courage in the Face of Adversity" Saturday at 1 p.m. during the annual national defense program meeting of the Princess Anne County Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The luncheon meeting at the Cavalier Oceanfront is open to members only.

A CHILDREN'S FILM, "The Red Ballon," will be shown Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Chrysler Museum at Norfolk. Olney Road and Mowbray Arch. Ticket information may be obtained from the museum at 622-1211.

CHILDREN are invited to see "The Wizard of Oz," presented by the Intermediate drama class of the Academy of Norfolk Ballet Saturday at 3 and 5 p.m. at the Chrysler Museum at Norfolk, Olney Road and Mowbray Arch. Children of museum members will be admitted free. Tickets for all others are 25 cents.

FREE TOURS of the Chrysler Museum at Norfolk are offered each Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. No prior reservations are necessary. The first 25 persons who wish to be conducted through the galleries are invited on the tours each weekend.

A MUSICAL, "Tell It Like It Is," will be presented by the Charity Singers of First Colonial Baptist Church, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 35th Street and Holly Road. The public is invited.

OFFICERS will be elected Sunday at 8 p.m. at the general meeting of Tidewater Chapter No. 166 of Parents Without Partners, at McKendrie United Methodist Church, Spingemead Road and Military Highway.

GUEST SPEAKER at Sunday Lenten services at St. Francis Episcopal Church, 509 Rosemead Road, will be the Rev. Sefton B. Strickland, pastor of Bow Creek Presbyterian Church. Services begin at 7:30 p.m.

THE LYNCHBURG College Concert Choir will perform Sunday at 8 p.m. at Virginia Beach Christian Church, 225 Rose Hall Drive. The public is invited.

SWITZERLAND will be the topic of a speech by Dr. Heinz K. Meier, chairman of the history department at Old Dominion University, when he addresses the Norfolk Society of Arts associate committee at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Chrysler Museum auditorium, Olney Road and Mowbray Arch, Norfolk. The program is open to the public free of charge.

THE NAVY Show Band-East will present its ninth annual "Family Day" concert Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Naval Amphibious Base Theatre, Building 3504, Little Creek. The concert is open to the public free of charge.

BURGLARIES, vandalism and how to protect homes against crime will be the subject of Monday's most Social of the Birchwood Civic League at 7:30 p.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Lynnhaven Drive and Virginia Beach Boulevard.

TRANSCENDENTAL Meditation (TM) will be the subject of an introductory lecture sponsored by the International Meditation Society March 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Friends Meeting House, 1537 Laskin Road. The lecture is open to the public free of charge.

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SMOKERS who want to stop are invited to a "Kick the Habit" clinic beginning Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Southeastern Lung Assn., 3340 E. Princess Anne Road, Norfolk. The group is limited to 25 persons and will meet seven times. Additional information may be obtained by calling 855-3059.

THE CITY's annual report, a film entitled "Virginia Beach 1973: An Emerging City," will be shown at Tuesday's meeting of the Wellington Woods Civic League at 8 p.m. at Trantwood Elementary School on Lynnhaven Road.

THE REGULAR meeting of the Council of Garden Clubs of Virginia Beach will be March 13 at Thalia United Methodist Church. Registration is at 9:30 a.m. with a business meeting at 10 a.m. The program will include information on the council flower show.

BLOOD DONORS are needed to give blood at the Red Cross Bloodmobile March 15 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Civic Center (Dome), 19th Street and Pacific Avenue. The Virginia Beach Fire and Rescue Squad will sponsor the blood drive and volunteers from the Ocean Park Woman's Club will serve as nurses' aides.

LAMAZE childbirth methods will be shown in a color film sponsored by the Tidewater Childbirth Educators Assn. March 16 at 8 a.m. at the Village Inn Pizza Parlor at Janaf Shopping Center.

A CAT SHOW sponsored by the Feline Alliance of Tidewater will be held March 16 and 17 at the Norfolk Department of Parks and Recreation. Hours: 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on March 16 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on March 17. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Both household pets and registered breeds will participate. Deadline for entry is Thursday. Additional information may be obtained from Susan Blankenship, 420-6044, or Ann Ransom, 497-2862.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY dance and dinner will be held March 16 at the Knights of Columbus Council Home, 235 First Colonial Road. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. with dancing at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 per couple, available at the door or by calling Jim Bonner, 340-3877; Bill Schwieder, 340-0713; Paul Travato, 497-3024, or Matt Schwartz, 481-6475.

THE STEERING Committee of Kempville High School will hold an organizational meeting March 19 at 8 p.m. at the school auditorium. A slate of officers and by-laws will be presented.

AN ORIENTATION meeting of Tidewater Chapter No. 166 of Parents Without Partners will be held March 19 at 8 p.m. at the home of Larry Pugh, 1016 Hillview Blvd., Kempville. All single parents are invited to attend.

DR. GEORGE PASS, president of Tidewater Com-

munity College (TCC), and Dr. Roger A. Morris, dean of student services at the college, were guest speakers at the recent initiation services for 21 new members of the Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Fraternity, Chi Mu Chapter, of the TCC Frederick Campus.

ORAL JUDGING and interclub judging were discussed by Mrs. Richard C. Dunaj, national accredited judge, at the recent meeting of the King's Forest Garden Club at Thalia Presbyterian Church.

OFFICERS were elected at the recent meeting of the Virginia Beach Community Mental Health and Mental Retardation Services Board. New officers are: chairman, David C. Eckhardt; vice-chairman, Mrs. Grover C. Wright; secretary, Mrs. Samuel L. Harkin, and treasurer, Dr. John A. Carlisle.

"HAVING FUN" was the theme of the program presented by Jim Anderson at Cub Scout Pack 66's annual Blue and Red Banquet at Kempville Presbyterian Church. Skipper Feller was received into the pack as a new Bobcat. Bob and Del Cope were presented plaques and certificates of appreciation for their work with the pack. Their son Rob graduated into Boy Scouts. Various awards were presented and four Scouts were cited for selling the most tickets to Scout-a-Rama. They are Matt Miller, Butch Woodroff, Greg Harper and Jeff Baldwin.

AUDITIONS for the Tidewater Twirlers Baton and Drum Corps were held recently at King's Grant Elementary School. Judges were Guy Bordon, executive director of the International Azalea Festival; Beverly Longshore, head majorette at Cox High School; Margaret Marshall, former Kellam High School drill team member; Joe Ligart; Bayside High School band director; Vickie Williamson, head majorette at Kempville High School; and Howard Rule, band director for several elementary schools.

TREES and shrubs are being planted in Princess Anne Plaza on street median strips to beautify the area. On Arbor Day, Mayor Robert E. Cronwell Jr.; Alegra Winters, president of the Princess Anne Plaza Garden Club; Edward Barnes, city horticulturist; and Joel Smith, president of the Princess Anne Plaza Civic League, participated in a ceremonial planting. Merchants of the area also contributed to the beautification effort.

SHORT STORY writers have been cited in the Virginia Wesleyan College short story contest, open to all current and former Wesleyan college students. Mrs. Brinkley Craft Goranson of Virginia Beach and Mrs. Sharon Dempsey Niles of Norfolk shared first place honors. Tied for runner-up honors were Mickey Shealy of Norfolk and C.J. Carroll III of Chesapeake. The contest was sponsored in cooperation with the Irene Leache Memorial Foundation.

FOR THE RECORD

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FOOD

Stores can help smart shoppers

By CATHY B. HINTON
Virginia Department
of Agriculture

Many consumers have found that food shopping can be quite an educational experience.

There are labels to be read, prices to be compared and quality to be evaluated. Stores welcome the opportunity to help consumers by using informative posters at the meat counter and consumer pamphlets and recipes on display throughout the store.

For example, one store displayed a large poster above the chicken counter. The poster explained the chill pack process used for chicken. In this system the chicken is processed, transported and displayed in cases maintaining a 28 to 30 degree range, just above the freezing point of chicken.

This gives the consumer an opportunity to learn why chill pack chicken has a different feel and why the process is used for chicken. Even though there is a light hardness, this type of chicken has not been frozen. It's necessary to stop and read to be an informed consumer.

Another store had a feature on ground turkey. A prominent display of recipes using ground turkey was in the meat section. This not only sells a product but also helps a consumer in various ways. It offers a good budget substitute for ground beef while introducing unique recipes into meals.

Next time you go shopping, why not develop your "consumer awareness?" Have you noticed a downward

price trend on eggs? This versatile protein food is a real budget saver. But have you ever thought about the many misconceptions surrounding eggs?

One misconception is that many people buy "big" eggs because they think bigger means better. But large eggs are only bigger, not better. Large refers to the weight of the egg, not the quality. Whether or not larger eggs prove to be a better buy depends on the use and other factors.

TREAT EGGS correctly. Eggs are perishable so refrigerate just like milk. Remember to keep the refrigerator end up in keep the yolk from sticking to the shell and help the eggs retain their natural quality longer.

Incidentally, older eggs (not the ones you bought today) are usually easier to peel and are excellent hard-cooked for egg salad or slicing.

The banana is the third most popular American fruit based on the quantity of fresh bananas sold in this country. Bananas are an excellent buy, now being featured at around nine or 10 cents per pound. This is the same price that was featured in 1971, 1972 and 1973. Select plump, well-filled bananas that are turning color with no bruised or soft spots. Let ripen at room temperature. Whip up some tempting creations as banana nut bread, banana pudding, fruit salad or serve plain "in the skin" for a nutritious treat.

ADVERTISEMENT FOOD FOR THOUGHT

BY PAUL ROMAN

A SMALL PINCH OF BICARBONATE OF SODA IN THE COOKING WATER WILL TENDERIZE THE ENTIRE STALK OF ASPARAGUS.

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Savor asparagus in a creamy soup

Bunches of fresh asparagus in the market are always a signal for rejoicing for all lovers of this very special vegetable. Serve it often while it is in season. Before cooking, wash in cold water to remove any sand that may be clinging to the stalks or hidden under the scales. Then cook just until tender, 10 to 15 minutes, preferably in a covered tall pot with about 2 inches of salted water. Dress it with Hollandaise or Cheese Sauce—or make Cream of Asparagus Soup. Making your soup from the fresh vegetable is very simple and it will have real gourmet flavor. Thicken it delicately with Argo corn starch and add just enough nutmeg for seasoning.

Cream of Asparagus Soup
2 tablespoons margarine 2 cups milk
2 tablespoons corn starch 1/2 cup asparagus broth
1 teaspoon salt 1 1/2 cups cooked, chopped asparagus
1/2 teaspoon pepper 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg

Melt margarine in 2-quart heavy saucepan. Add corn starch, salt and pepper and mix well. Remove from heat, gradually add milk and 1/2 cup of the broth left from cooking asparagus, mixing until smooth. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens, comes to boil and boils 1 minute. Add in asparagus and nutmeg. Makes about 1 quart.

A hearty dinner to beat the clock

Dinner time—rush time! What to serve that's savory and family-pleasing and doesn't require hours-long preparation...that's the daily dinner time dilemma! Chicken is a favorite stand-by, and when combined with cans of convenient Beef Ravioli in Meat Sauce, you've a unique skillet main dish. Ravioli & Chicken Combo is ready within an hour. Use those extra minutes for fixing the go-alongs while it simmers. The tangy meat sauce with the Ravioli adds moistness and tasty goodness to the chicken. Strips of green pepper and Italian seasonings spark the flavor.

Beef Ravioli in Meat Sauce—delicious heated right from the can—are pantry-hand for other hurried lunch, supper, or snack times, too.

RAVIOLE & CHICKEN COMBO
2 pounds chicken parts 1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
2 tablespoons butter or margarine 1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chopped onion 1/2 cup green pepper strips
1/2 cup water 2 cans (15 ounces each) Beef Ravioli in Meat Sauce

In skillet, brown chicken in butter. Add onion, water, garlic, and seasonings. Cover; cook over low heat 30 minutes. Add green pepper and ravioli. Cook 15 minutes more. Stir occasionally. Makes 4 servings.

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Ballet dances way into Beach schools

The Virginia Beach Civic Ballet will soon be taking dance into Beach schools.

After a try-out performance last week at Linkhorn Park Elementary School, the Civic Ballet was accepted into Young Audiences, a national organization which tries to expose school children to the arts. Young Audiences is federally funded and sponsors dance and music programs in schools around the nation.

Dancers Debby Benin, Shirley Oakes, Linda Searis and Jim Ambrose were met with overwhelming enthusiasm from some 300 pupils (predominately seventh graders) at Linkhorn Park Elementary School. The dance-dialogue presentation included ballet, modern and jazz dancing—with students participating in the dancing, as well as being encouraged to ask and answer questions.

THE DEMONSTRATION proved to

be an interesting experience for all the student volunteers. Above, volunteers Jane Watkins (seventh grade) and Michelle Schara (fourth grade) followed instructions from dancers Linda Searis and Jim Ambrose. But, seventh grader Kelly Morgan (right) discovered that the ballet movements weren't as easy as they looked.

The boys at the demonstration seemed to be the most anxious to volunteer to perform. One teacher said she thought the boys would have stayed on stage the whole time because "they're such a bunch of hams."

And Adam Phillips, one seventh grader who volunteered to dance during the jazz portion of the program, admitted he "didn't know what to think" when the students were told they were going to see a dance performance.

"I still don't care much for ballet," Adam said at the conclusion of the program. "The others (dancers) are okay though. I liked the show."



Teacher

(Continued from P. B-1)

A female teacher is preferred by 8-year-old Eric Wiggins. "Because she wouldn't be so mean" was Eric's reason for preference. However, he conceded that Mr. Sawin "ain't that mean."

"Ladies are nicer, but Mr. Sawin's nice, too," said Avis Peterson, 9. Avis said she preferred a female teacher but "I don't know why."

Angela Hodnett, 8, said that she likes Mr. Sawin but she would definitely rather have a female teacher. "I don't know why, Angela said, 'but I'd rather have a lady.'"

William Donnell, 9, who said he "sometimes" likes his teacher, prefers a man because "we won't get in trouble if we have a man."

MR. SAWIN HAD originally planned to be a chemist and was majoring in chemistry at Northern Virginia Community College in Annandale when he heard about a unique program at Norfolk State College called the Teacher Corps.

The Teacher Corps is a federally-funded program under the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare designed to encourage teachers to help so-called culturally deprived children.

In the Teacher Corps program, Mr. Sawin took a full load of courses at Norfolk State, majoring in elementary education with emphasis on disadvantaged or culturally deprived children.

In addition, he taught school at two Norfolk elementary "target" schools (those schools

which have a disproportionately large number of disadvantaged children) and tutored at night in the Community Adjustment Services Treatment (CAST) Bureau program.

CAST is an arm of the juvenile court which offers tutoring in school work, crafts, games and personal guidance to children who have been referred to the program by juvenile probation officers.

HIS SCHEDULE at that time was "very strenuous," he said. He accomplished his studying for his college courses by getting up at 4 or 5 in the morning because that was the only time for studying, he said. As for sleep, "I just didn't sleep much," he said with a chuckle.

His work in the CAST program was a requirement of the Teacher Corps program. "We had to do 10 hours a week of community work," he said. He received a stipend of \$105 per week, his tuition at Norfolk State was paid and his moving expenses from Annandale to Norfolk were paid as part of the Teacher Corps program.

The Teacher Corps is a two-year program. Applicants for the program must be at sophomore level in college. Mr. Sawin thus had four semesters of student teaching, as compared to the usual one semester required by the state before a state teaching certificate is issued.

HE WAS GRADUATED from Norfolk State with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education with emphasis toward disadvantaged student teaching.

After graduation, he applied to various school systems in the state. He had a contract to teach with the Virginia Beach schools within a week after he applied, he said. He asked to teach second grade but instead was

assigned to third grade. He became a primary school teacher because the Teacher Corps program is offered only on the primary level. It is geared specifically toward disadvantaged students in kindergarten through third grade.

HE HAS BEEN teaching at Newton Road Elementary since September and is more, than enthusiastic about teaching third-grade children. "I really do like it," he said. "I really enjoy it. I'm enthusiastic about trying new ideas and I think I'm a lot more liberal with my kids than any other teachers here."

Mr. Sawin's class is conducted using the "basic principles of democracy," he said. Both the children and the teacher vote on major rules. He also refrains from giving the students a lot of busy work, and he thinks they're happier than most school children.

He likes to innovate and implement new ideas and surprised parents of "his children" by going to their homes after school hours, introducing himself and telling each parent what he planned to do during the school year.

"Were they surprised? They

were flabbergasted," he said. "Most parents don't even meet their kids' teacher unless the kid has done something wrong or it's open house."

MR. SAWIN BELIEVES in innovation, he said. For example, in one corner of his classroom is the "reading tub," a bathtub filled with cushions where students may sit to read. "But when they sit in it, they must be reading," he said. Then there's Horace, a stuffed dummy dressed in the teacher's old clothes. Horace is used by both students and the teacher to vent feelings of anger or hostility, he said.

"Around here, when you get mad and want to hit somebody, you take it out on Horace," Mr. Sawin said. So far, Horace has required extensive repairs to his head and body caused by over-enthusiastic hitters.

AS FOR THE fact that he's a man in a predominantly female profession, Mr. Sawin thinks that's changing, although slowly.

"For a while, there were no men at all in elementary school," he said. "Now there are men in fifth and sixth grade. I think it's a good thing."

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PERSON TO PERSON ADS

LEGAL

ORDER

This day came Joseph Austin Fleming and Cynthia Marie Fleming, Petitioners, and Defendant, to the effect of the adoption of the above named infant, Julie Ann Hays, by Joseph Austin Fleming and Cynthia Marie Fleming, husband and wife, and affidavit having been made and filed that Charles August Haupt, a natural parent of said child, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: Post Office Box 264-49280, Marine Recruit Depot, P.O. Box 264-49280, South Carolina 29905.

It is therefore Ordered that the said Charles August Haupt appear within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

A copy Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, Clerk By Sandra Hargrove Deputy, Clerk

Richard M. Swope, 1561 B Laskin Road, Hilltop Office Building, Virginia Beach, VA 23451 2-13, 20, 27, 3-6-41

Commonwealth of Virginia, In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, ON THE 7th DAY OF February, 1974.

Vanessa Dale Tefferton Kenas, Plaintiff, vs. Joseph Bernard Kenas, Defendant.

PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce A Mensa E Thorpe to be later merged into a divorce A Vinculo Matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that due diligence has been used by or on behalf of the complainant to ascertain in which county or corporation the defendant is without effect, the last known post office address being: 612 Oak Grove Lane, Virginia Beach, VA 23452.

It is ordered that he appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, Clerk By Sandra Hargrove Deputy, Clerk

Arthur C. Ermlich & Ass. 210 Atlantic National Bank Bldg. Norfolk, VA 2-13, 20, 27, 3-6-41

Commonwealth of Virginia, In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, ON THE 7th DAY OF February, 1974.

Ernie Alan Yanatovic, Plaintiff, vs. Patricia W. Yanatovic, Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce A Vinculo Matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of two year separation.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 9929 East Lower Azusa Road, Temple City, California It is ordered that she appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to

protect her interest in this suit.

A copy Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, Clerk By Sandra Hargrove Deputy, Clerk

Harry J. Hicks, 524 Independence Blvd., Virginia Beach, VA 2-13, 20, 27, 3-6-41

Commonwealth of Virginia, In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, ON THE 4th DAY OF February, 1974.

Solomon Walter Zeagler, Plaintiff, vs. Loretta Lee Roe Zeagler, Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce A Mensa E Thorpe to be later merged into a divorce A Vinculo Matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: UNKNOWN It is ordered that she appear here within ten (10) days after publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this matter.

A copy Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, Clerk By Sandra Hargrove Deputy, Clerk

Owen, Guy, Rhodes & Betz, 281 Independence Blvd., Virginia Beach, VA 2-13, 20, 27, 3-6-41

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 7th DAY OF February, 1974.

In re: Adoption of Downey Lyles Phillips, Jr., a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 508 North Claybrook Street, Memphis, Tennessee 38105.

In Chancery No. C-74-204

ORDER

This day came Charles Thomas Westman and Evelyn Faye Westman, Petitioners, and Defendant, to the effect of the adoption of the above named infant (s), Downey Lyles Phillips, Jr., and Michael Lawrence Phillips, Jr., a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 508 North Claybrook Street, Memphis, Tennessee 38105.

It is therefore Ordered that the said Michael Lawrence Phillips appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

A copy Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, Clerk By Sandra Hargrove Deputy, Clerk

Louis H. COHN, P.O. Box 1605 Virginia National Bank Building Norfolk, Virginia 23510 2-13, 20, 27, 3-6-41

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE JUVENILE AND DOMESTIC RELATIONS COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 4th DAY OF February, 1974.

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA In re Dwayne (N) Barber

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this proceeding is to separate the above named infant, child of Alice B. Barber, Mother, Grover Barnes, Father and permanently from his parents, and to commit said infant to the care and custody of the Virginia Beach Department of Social Services with the right of said agency to consent to the infant's adoption.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that Grover Barnes is a proper party to this proceeding, but due diligence has been used to ascertain in what county or corporation he is without effect, it is ORDERED that Grover Barnes do appear here within ten days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

A COPY TESTE: GERALD F. WILLIAMS, CLERK III Elizabeth E. Hurley, Clerk II Mary B. Bess, Dept. of Soc. Serv. (Petitioner) 2-13, 20, 27, 3-6-41

Tell Someone You Care With a Sun Newspaper Sunshine Ad

With someone a happy birthday
 • Congratulate friends on their engagement
 • Send anniversary greetings to a friend
 • Congratulate new parents
 • Boy Voyage wishes
 • Congratulations on social achievements
 • Or just say "HELLO" in a special way

Look for Sunshine Ads every week in the Classified Section of The Virginia Beach Sun.

Call Classified 486-3433 486-3434

3 days in Advance of Publication Date To Place Your Sunshine Ad

RATES: "Person to Person" ads for individuals buying, selling, renting, or offering a service. Up to 12 words, \$1.50 per line, add 50 cents for each additional 4 words.

Classified display \$2.52 per column inch, with a minimum charge of \$3.04 except on contract basis.

Business Rates: First 14 words in straight classified are \$2.00. Lower rates may be earned.

DEADLINE for classified display is Noon Monday prior to Wednesday publication. In column classified accepted until 5 p.m. Monday prior to Wednesday publication.

Place ads at the Sun office 131 S. Rosemont Rd., Virginia Beach, VA 23452 or mail to Classified Desk; or phone 486-3433 or 486-3434. Classifieds are priced on cash basis; payment is due upon receipt of statement.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-SUNSHINE ADS

TOM—I'm glad you liked the flowers, they reminded me of you—sweet.

1-SUNSHINE ADS

TERRY—Hara's hoping this week and is another Gemini one. (for us both) 7-134.

Steve—Meet you in the cornfield, same time, same place.

Bela—Happy birthday to Jerry from your friends.

To my future husband **ROSE** ARE RED, **VIOLETS** ARE BLUE, DO WHAT YOU DID LAST YEAR, AND THAT'LL BE THE END OF YOU! **HAPPY 28th BIRTHDAY.** YOUR FUTURE WIFE.

Sandra, "While the Huckle's away, the Pears will play!" (Take your time coming back!)

To One Gemini friend from another, Our season's just beginning—Let's make the most of it. (I'll be thinking about you.)

Dad—The fish are just waiting for you! Hurry down soon the weather's beautiful

3-Special Notices

AUTO JUNK
 Towed Away Free
 Call 855-4372

WET JUNK CARS
 425-FIN

CHILDREN'S
 Entertainment
 Puppets & Magic
 Anna Bell 428-1804

BLOOD DONORS
 NEEDED
 Earn immediate cash, \$40.10 a month. Blood plasma urgently needed.

NORFOLK PLASMA CORP.
 733 Granby St. 428-3173

CANDY THE CLOWN
 Birthdays, Promotions, Grand Openings. 587-3697.

REWEAVING—Upholstery and Clothes. Work guaranteed. 428-0823.

THE PENSROCK PUPPETS—Are now available for Birthday Parties, Special Events, Children and Adult entertainment. 497-4141, 497-0982.

B & L TAX SERVICE
 YOUR Taxes done in "YOUR HOME!"
 Specializing in all forms of itemized deductions.
 We come to YOUR HOME. SAVING your time and gas!

LOW as \$12.50
 Itemized Deductions
 State & Federal
 Call 460-0776 after 1 PM

RECREATIONAL

18 Campers, Trailers

ALREADY Have a Camper? Put it on your own camping lot. Call 499-6511.

21 Boats, Marine Supplies

AUTHORIZED DEALER
 T-Craft Boats
 Jack Thornton
 Norfolk Homes
 485-7510

11 Automobiles for Sale

BRONCO—1972 Ford V8; 4 wheel drive, 2 gas tanks, other accessories. \$2600. 425-5440.

BUICK—1970 Le Sabre, excellent condition, spotless, air conditioned, good tires, vinyl top, ready to go. Call 588-2765.

CADILLAC—1972 Fleetwood with every option Cadillac has to offer. One owner. \$3995. 587-9401; 583-1511.

CHEVROLET—1958 Biscayne, 4 door hardtop. Good condition. 423-5039.

CAPRI—1971, 2,000 cc engine, 4 speed. \$2,200. Call 426-4093.

CORVETTE—1969, Like new condition. \$2995. 499-4974, 499-6261.

11 Automobiles for Sale

CHEVELLE—1968 small 8. 3 speed, 2 door hardtop. Excellent cond. \$895. 426-7134.

DATSUN—Model 1200, 1971, 1 owner, excellent condition, orange, 4 speed, AM-FM, stereo-radio, clock, many extras. \$1,500. 340-6845.

FIAT—1967-124. New tires, brakes. Toned 25 mpg. 484-2025, 425-0935.

FORD Falcon wagon, '67, 6 cyl., auto., radio. Good shape. \$495. 340-9180.

FORD TORINO—1970, 4 door station wagon, full power, \$1900. 490-1337.

PINTO—1974, low mileage. 4 speed, radio, heater. 499-2144.

PONTIAC FIREBIRD—1973, fully equipped, excellent balance. 427-1451 aft. 5

E-2's And Up Also Non Military
 Minimum Age 18
 Call 583-3808

We Finance Ask For Ribs

73 Ambassador SST C-2495
72 Duster 340 C-2395
72 Dart Swinger C-2195
71 Camaro SS C-2295
71 Oldsmobile C-2295
71 Mustang Fast BK. C-1895
71 Nova CP C-1995
70 Chevrolet CP C-1595
70 Torino GT CP C-1495
69 G.T.O. C-1295
69 Chevrolet SS 4 Spd. C-1295
65 Corvette C-1995

RIBS AUTO SALES
 3625 Military Hwy.
 Norfolk, across from Farm Fresh Supermarket

RENAULT
 The nation's largest selection of used Renaults from the nation's largest Renault dealer. All models, colors and prices. Most are one owner cars with our famous one year warranty.

EASTERN AUTO
 932 E LITTLE CREEK RD. 588-6322

RAMBLER—1965 Station wagon, rebuilt transmission; ready for inspection. \$300. Call 428-2891.

THUNDERBIRD—1962 good condition. \$200. 426-7134.

TOYOTA CORONA—1972 deluxe 4 door, automatic, air con, stereo, extra low mileage. \$5500. 425-4784.

VOLKSWAGEN—1971 Bus, excellent condition. \$2,200. 340-8703.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY!
 Men and women to start in good paying job.

Excellent working conditions. Bonuses and other company benefits provided.

No experience necessary. We will train you.

Call 499-2763

PAY-DAY GAP?

Notice a Gap Between Paychecks? Want to change that by Overstaying?

FULL OR PART-TIME FOR INTERVIEW
 Call 623-4641

34 Jobs Wanted

BABYSITTING—Windsor Oaks West. Large play room, fenced yard, companion. Excellent care. 486-4215.

BABYSITTING—in your home, also light housework. 340-6264.

BABYSITTING—London Bridge area. For working mothers. Experienced. 484-7843.

DRESSMAKER—4 years experience. 484-5285.

PAYROLL & Quarterly taxes for small business. Will pick up and deliver call after 4 p.m. 340-4524.

TYPING—in my home. Experienced secretary; reasonable. 426-2584.

58 Good Things To Eat

LYNNHAVEN OYSTERS—By the bushel, or shucked in their natural juice. Taste the difference. Earl Smith Oyster Co. 340-5171. 947 Hurds Rd.

59 Firewood
 FIREWOOD—all oak, \$45-50 ton pickup load. Call 427-1556.

COAL—30 lb. bag, \$1.30 bag or 4 bags \$5.00. Also wood for fireplaces and stoves. Kempville area. 497-1430.

32 Help Wanted Female

MASSAGE GIRL
 \$175 Guaranteed

No Experience Necessary, Will Train.

18 and Over Businessman Massage & Health Spa. 857-5018

LADIES BRANCH MANAGER TRAINEES

Local progressive company will train 3 ladies for Branch Manager positions. Must have neat appearance.

\$410 month to start Plus bonuses and benefits

Call 499-2763

33 Help Wanted Male

DIVERSIFY FOR SECURITY—Business seeking married man for part-time management position. Potential \$500 to \$1000 per month. For interview call 499-5870, between 5-7 p.m.

PART-TIME
 \$75 per week Salary
 Work 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays
 Call Mr. Jones at 857-4402

ALARM INSTALLATION
 5 MEN NEEDED NOW
 \$150 a week Salary
 Call Mr. Nelson at 857-5442

BREAKFAST COOK & experienced Cook. Good pay plus bonus. Call 428-7869 or 425-9624.

MATURE MEN & WOMEN, 3 days a week, 7 to 10 p.m. Phone 484-4971.

OPENINGS FOR 3 PEOPLE

If you want to work part-time "Full time. Good income in your area. No experience necessary. For appointment only call 497-2226.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY!
 Men and women to start in good paying job.

Excellent working conditions. Bonuses and other company benefits provided.

No experience necessary. We will train you.

Call 499-2763

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DRESSMAKER—4 years experience. 484-5285.

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COAL—30 lb. bag, \$1.30 bag or 4 bags \$5.00. Also wood for fireplaces and stoves. Kempville area. 497-1430.

38 Business Opportunities

A CHANCE TO SUCCEED—develop your own business. Call 340-1317 after 5 PM.

43A General Instructions

VOICE LESSONS—Beginners, advanced. James Morrison, 428-0987.

44 Music

GRIMES SCHOOL GUITAR CLASSES
 Students Taught in Small Groups According to Age After 4 P.M. 498-1428

DOGS, CATS & LIVESTOCK

47 Dogs, Cats & Livestock

BASSET HOUND PUPS—Tricolored, large bones. \$75. AKC. 421-3982.

TERRY'S AQUARIUM, LTD.—Tropical fish specialists. Complete line of tropical fish, plants and accessories. Call 425-6944.

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 5 MEN NEEDED NOW
 \$150 a week Salary
 Call Mr. Nelson at 857-5442

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 Men and women to start in good paying job.

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COAL—30 lb. bag, \$1.30 bag or 4 bags \$5.00. Also wood for fireplaces and stoves. Kempville area. 497-1430.


63 Building Materials

HOME Builders & Contractors—We help you with that new home, addition or repairs. We can furnish materials from basement to attic and aid you in financing. Phone KELLAM & EATON 427-3200.

44 Business Equipment

DICTATING MACHINES—one set of two "Dict-A-Phone". Excellent condition. 444-9395, 428-9179.

RENT OR BUY—new & used office furniture. Extra desks \$6 &

 <h1>CLEAN UP PAINT UP FIX-UP</h1> 				
<h2>USE THIS HANDY UP TO DATE ALPHABETICALLY LISTED GUIDE FOR ALL YOUR SERVICE NEEDS!</h2>				
Antiques ANTIQUES Repaired & Refinished 35 Years Experience Free Pick-up and delivery. Also small home jobs. 855-0552 DAYS 464-4560 NITES	Concrete CONCRETE WORK PATIOS DRIVEWAYS & SLABS CALL 855-7111	General Contractor  MARSHALL Construction Co. Residential and Commercial Repairs and Improvements 587-5205 583-4210	Plastering PLASTERING & DRY WALL Repairs & Remodeling & Patchwork NEW & OLD WORK Spray Acoustical Ceilings. CALL 426-4067	Roofing ROOFING Call us for your Roofing Needs FREE ESTIMATES ROOF REPAIR & SERVICE CO. 855-7155
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Bicycle Repairs Lawn Mower Service Bicycle Repairs, Welding and Ornamental Iron Railings. VA. BEACH LAWN MOWER & WELDING 428-9029	General Contractor Vita Sculptura Inc. <i>Design and Construction for aesthetic living.</i> General Contractors Capacity work, room additions, remodeling, Polystyrene insulation. FREE ESTIMATES QUICK COMPLETION WORK GUARANTEED DAY NIGHT 483-4057 499-1459 499-6031 486-3463	L.E. PIFER General Contractor Additions, repairs, carpentry work. References furnished. Call 420-8486	PAINTING FIRST CLASS EXTERIOR INTERIOR GEORGE PAINTING CO. 587-9889	Tile TILE WORK ALL NEW OR OLD BATHS OR KITCHENS BIG OR SMALL 587-1726 or 855-7287
Carpentry SPECIALIZING IN CUSTOM WOODWORKING HOME OR BUSINESS CALL THE SHED 499-3547	General Remodeling GENERAL CONTRACTING ADDITIONS REMODELING GARAGES 420-5311 499-7931	Plastering PLASTERING DRY WALL  Home Improvements Call CLIFF STOUT Ph. 424-3805	Plumbing & Heating LYNNHAYEN PLUMBING & HEATING We Do the Best Work for Less! Call us! 68-3132	Tell 40,000 People About Your Service. To place your ad in this directory call Mrs. Ann Parker 486-3433

Hoping for 'clean sweep' of city's litter

Spring is the traditional time for cleaning and sprucing up, as anyone knows who has suffered through the flying dust and general chaos of an old-fashioned spring house cleaning.

The city of Virginia Beach will undergo a spring cleaning the week of April 2-6 when Clean Sweep Week is undertaken as a joint venture of the Virginia Beach Beautification Commission, the Council of Garden Clubs of Virginia Beach and the Neptune Festival Committee.

A joint meeting to iron out details and hear suggestions was held Monday at the new Chamber of Commerce building in Pembroke Mall.

EVERYONE WILL be asked to get involved in eliminating litter and cleaning up neighborhood eyesores. Boy and Girl Scouts, civic leagues, churches, Jaycees and other organizations will be asked to participate in Clean Sweep Week.

The city will cooperate by providing special trash pickups in neighborhoods which collect large amounts of trash. A refuse department spokesman said that large trash deposits should be collected into a central location. A phone call to the refuse department will send a collection truck to pick up the refuse.

Beaches, parks, streets, yards and all neighborhood areas will be the target of anti-litter squads which plan to have the city sparkling by the end of the week.

THE COUNCIL of Garden Clubs is asking all member clubs to sponsor a special club clean-up day. Clubs are also asked to pass out litter bags, help Boy and Girl Scouts clean up neighborhood areas, organize forces with civic leagues to concentrate on specific "dirty places" and buy trash drums for refuse deposits.

In addition to the clean-up week, the Neptune Festival Committee is expected to announce a festival flower to be planted throughout the city to provide extra spring beauty.

Besides being an eye-sore, litter can pose health and safety problems, as well as putting a pinch in the pocketbook of every citizen of the city.

Even though there are city and state laws providing for stiff penalties for littering, the city spent approximately \$35,000 of taxpayers' money last year to clean up litter on public streets and highways.



HOGAN'S HEROES

27

7 PM weekdays

THE CITY WILL get a spring cleaning April 2-6, as area organizations collect litter around the city during Clean Sweep Week. (Sun photo by Lou Roberts)

NOW DORMANT OIL SPRAYS

Can prevent many insects (mites, scales, aphids and mealy bugs) from multiplying in the spring and summer of 1974.

CALL 420-1283 NOW

TO HAVE AZALEA, CAMELLIA, ARBORVITAE, BOXWOOD, JAPANESE HOLLY, PYRACANTHA, AND CHINESE HOLLY SPRAYED WITH DORMANT OIL.

HANNA SPRAYING SERVICE, INC.
420-1283

COLEMAN NURSERY EARLY SPRING SALE

SHADE TREES
(VARIOUS SIZES)

ABOUT 8' TALL — **\$16⁵⁰**
(NOT PLANTED) **\$39⁵⁰**

10' TO 12' TALL — **to \$99⁵⁰**
(INCLUDES PLANTING)

ROSE BUSHES
OVER 125 VARIETIES
TO CHOOSE FROM

\$1⁹⁸ TO \$4⁹⁵

BUY IN QUANTITIES OF
5 OR 10 LOTS AND
SAVE UP TO 10%

FRUIT TREES

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT
YOUR FRUIT TREES AND PLAN
FOR THE FUTURE. WE HAVE A
LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE
FROM — INCLUDING DWARF
VARIETIES.

WE ALSO CARRY
STARK BROTHERS
FRUIT TREES

AZALEAS

OUR EVER POPULAR
98" SIZE OR (10) FOR **\$8⁰⁰**

LARGER SIZES Up To **\$7⁹⁵ Ea.**

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE
OF LANDSCAPE SIZE SHRUBS
Now Is The Time To Plant

SMALLER SIZES START
AT **\$1⁰⁰** OR (10) FOR **\$14⁰⁰**

FROM OUR GARDEN SHOP

IT'S TIME FOR DORMANT SPRAYING OF FRUIT
TREES, ROSE BUSHES, SHADES, ETC.

LET OUR EXPERIENCED GARDEN PEOPLE
HELP YOU WITH YOUR SPRAYING PROBLEMS.

IMPORTANT

NOW IS THE TIME TO FERTILIZE YOUR TREES.
THE EASIEST WAY IS WITH

—**TREE SPIKES**—
ASK ABOUT THEM—THEY ARE EASY
TO APPLY, AND LONG LASTING.

YOU WILL ENJOY A VISIT TO OUR
GREENHOUSE.

We have complete selection of large foliage
plants, hanging baskets, ferns and terrarium
plants
(P.S. DON'T MISS OUR CACTUS HOUSE —
OVER 5000 TO SELECT FROM)

PLEASE VISIT OUR GIFT SHOP. WE CONSIDER
IT THE LOVELIEST AND MOST COMPLETE
SHOP IN TIDEWATER.

COLEMAN NURSERY
"Home of Christmas Wonderland"

4934 High St. Portsmouth, Va. Phone: 484-3426

WE INVITE OUR FRIENDS, AND THOSE
WHO HAVE NEVER HAD THE PLEASURE,
TO COME BROWSE, RELAX AND ENJOY
OUR **GARDEN SHOP** BRING YOUR CAMERA



DUNN

Tourism will hinge on gasoline

If gasoline is available at all this summer, tourists will come to Virginia Beach, says Levon Dunn, Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce tourism director.

Mr. Dunn, a member of the Virginia Travel Council, recently returned from Cleveland where he and other council members went to "sell" 150,000 vacation-minded Ohio residents on vacationing in Virginia.

He and other Travel Council volunteers staffed a booth at the Cleveland Home and Flower Show at the Cleveland Convention Center.

DURING THE period between Feb. 14 and 26, Mr. Dunn said he talked with many disgruntled Ohio residents who had tried taking vacations in Florida after they heard gasoline was available there.

"Florida made a big mistake," Mr. Dunn said, "and we're not going to make the same mistake."

He said that many Ohioans drove to Florida, then found themselves stranded because no gasoline was available for the trip home.

"One man told me he had tried three different times to buy gas one day and never got any," Mr. Dunn said. "He couldn't get home, and he was furious. So he told his neighbors, and the neighbors told their neighbors and the thing spread."

MR. DUNN FEELS that Virginia Beach enjoys several advantages over other traditional vacation spots in attracting tourists this summer.

"For one thing, Americans are used to taking vacations," he said. "They're going to take a vacation even if they have to walk."

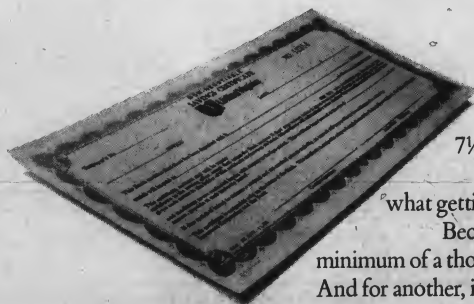
"If they can get gas at all, they're coming here and they're coming to stay for a while," he said. "They won't be staying two or three days, but a week or longer. I think the other attractions in the state will be hurting if there is a gas shortage, but I don't think we will."

"Another plus sign for Virginia Beach is we're only a tank or a tank and a half away from many large metropolitan areas," he said. "People who live in those areas will come here instead of Myrtle Beach (S.C.) or Florida."

"Virginia Beach's proximity to these large metropolitan areas will be very helpful."

Mr. Dunn conceded that no one really knows if sufficient gasoline will be available this summer.

Can you afford to earn 7 1/4% interest?



We're obviously not
trying to talk you out of our own
7 1/4% savings certificate.

We'd just like you to understand
what getting that kind of interest involves.

Because for one thing, it involves a
minimum of a thousand dollars.

And for another, it involves leaving the thousand
dollars with us for at least 4 years.

So before you make any decisions about how to save money, or commit
yourself to any specific kind of account, come in and see us.

If you're saving for things like your retirement, your second grader's
college education, or just because you have a lot of money, you're absolutely right
to consider a time deposit account.

If you're saving for your spring wardrobe, on the other hand, you could
lose money that way. And we'd like to talk to you about
alternatives that would make more sense.

We won't deny we're as interested in opening new
savings accounts as any bank in Virginia.

But we would like to make sure you gain as much
from an account with us, as we do.

You see, "Don't face it alone" isn't just a button we wear.
It's a responsibility, too.



United Virginia

Federal law and regulations prohibit the withdrawal of a time deposit prior to maturity unless the interest on the amount withdrawn is reduced to the regular savings rate and 3 months' interest is forfeited.
United Virginia Bank/Seaboard National. Member F.D.I.C.

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Action Is!
Sun Classifieds
For Person to Person Ser-
vice CALL 486-3433,
486-3434.



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SUN

VIRGINIA
MAR 15 1974

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RICHMOND VA 23219

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WOMBLE
REALTY
R 497-3524

49th Year No. 11

Circulation 20,650

Wednesday, March 13, 1974

City of Virginia Beach, Va.

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Beach Publishing Corp.

15 Cents

New school zones to relocate students

By DONNA HENDRICK
Sun Staff Writer

If 16-year-old Mary attends First Colonial High School, will she go to First Colonial or Cox High School this fall?

If John will be a senior in the fall, must he attend the high school to which he has been transferred or will he be allowed to stay at his old school?

These are the questions concerned parents and students have been asking since the school administration redrew school zone boundaries last month.

BY NOW all parents should know where their children will be attending school in the fall. Students have been asked to sign forms listing the courses they will take at either their old or their new school.

The Virginia Beach School Board voted last month to adopt the new school attendance boundaries as prepared by Robert Stenzhorn, director of adjustment services for the city schools, and his staff.

The school attendance zones were redrawn this year to accommodate the growing student population and to put students into three new junior high

schools which will open in the fall.

THE NEW junior highs are Princess Anne, Lynnhaven and Independence. Opening of the schools will provide some relief to overcrowded conditions at the city's six senior high schools by taking all junior high-level students out of the senior highs. Senior high schools will house students in grades 10, 11 and 12 only and will be on a six-period day instead of an eight-period day.

Most of the transferred students are in secondary schools. The total secondary school transfer affects 1,219 students. There are also approximately 500

elementary school students being shifted.

ONE OF THE largest shifts and the one which has drawn the most vocal criticism from parents, involves sending 388 students from Kempsville High School to Bayside High School. Kempsville students will also be involved in a shift sending 136 Kempsville Junior High School students to both Bayside Junior High School and the new Independence Junior High School. Princess Anne High School and Cox High School will get 456 students from Kellam High School, with

(See SCHOOL ZONES, p. B-5)

Irate parents consider court

Parents from the Ridgela and Point of View areas of Kempsville are examining the possibilities of going to court, if necessary, to prevent their secondary school-age children from being bused to Bayside in the fall to attend school.

Representatives of the newly-formed Ridgela - Point of View Concerned Citizens Group met Monday with Norfolk attorney Marshall Bohannon to discuss the feasibility of seeking an injunction or other legal means to prevent their children from being sent to Bayside under the new school attendance boundaries drawn up last month.

Approximately 69 students from Ridgela and 198 students from Point of View are involved in the attendance shift, according to Robert Stenzhorn, director of adjustment services for the city schools.

(Mr. Stenzhorn and his staff drew up the new school attendance boundaries which were adopted by the School Board in February.)

THE PARENTS are not opposed primarily to sending their children to Bayside, according to Jack Parks, who represents Ridgela in the new group. Mr. Parks said that the parents realize children from Kempsville must be sent elsewhere to relieve overcrowding at both Kempsville Senior and Junior High Schools.

What the parents object to most, Mr. Parks said, is that children from other areas of Kempsville closer to Bayside will attend Kempsville schools in the fall while Ridgela and Point of View students, who live close to Kempsville schools, will attend Bayside schools.

DENSITY is the key to the problem, Mr. Parks said. He said the school system contends that Kempsville housing areas closer to Bayside do not have enough secondary students living in them to justify sending them to Bayside schools.

Point of View and Ridgela are high-density areas, Mr. Parks said, and enough students seem to live there to justify sending them to Bayside to relieve overcrowding in Kempsville schools.

"We're trying to come up with an alternate proposal," Mr. Parks said. One proposal is to send students living in a triangular area bounded by Newtown Road, Princess Anne Road and Suddehanna Drive to Bayside schools in place of the Point of View and Ridgela students.

HOWEVER, Mr. Parks said the alternate proposal would divide the Caroline Farms development in half. To determine if the situation is correct as outlined by the city schools, Mr. Parks said that his group is now conducting a house-to-house survey of all homes in Ridgela and Point of View. A form to be filled out by each household will list numbers and grade-levels of children who will be attending school in the fall.

If the numbers compiled by the citizens group agree with the school system's numbers, Mr. Parks said that the group will accept the new school attendance boundaries.

If the numbers do not agree, the parents may seek an injunction to stop their children from being sent to Bayside.

The survey is to be completed today.



Restoration goes on

This bulldozer was viewed from atop the Cavalier Hotel Oceanfront while placing sand to serve as a secondary support for new beach bulkheading. The replacing of the bulkheading,

partially financed by federal funds, was necessary because of storms which severely damaged the resort oceanfront last year. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)

Potter's fences may net \$25,000

By LINDA MILLER
Sun Staff Writer

Whether John Potter's beach erosion control fences are folly or not, it looks as if the City of Virginia Beach will be forced to pay him \$25,000.

Community Services Director W.W. Fleming told the Virginia Beach City Council Monday that, though in his opinion the erosion control fences were not working, the contractual agreement between the city and Mr. Potter obligated the city to pay him the first installment of a bill which could amount to \$108,000 if sand continues to build up. The city will wait, however, to pay Mr. Potter until further study of the sand buildup can be made by the Community Services Department.

The steel erosion fences, placed in the ocean between 17th and 20th Streets last year, were supposed to break up the wave action and cause a buildup of sand on the beach. Two months after Mr. Potter installed his fences, however, the Erosion Commission began pumping sand on to the beach at 16th Street. The commission has pumped 106,000 cubic yards of material (60,000 yards

presumed suitable for beach replenishment) on to the beach during the last eight months.

THOUGH Mr. Potter claims his fences have brought about a 1.2 foot buildup of sand, Mr. Fleming told the council he was convinced the buildup was a result of the Erosion Commission's pumping operation, not Mr. Potter's fences.

But, a contract approved by a 6-5 vote of the council last year specified that the city would pay Mr. Potter \$108,000 if the fences worked and nothing if they didn't. It also states that "if at the end of three months or one year the test area rises an elevation of one foot" Mr. Potter is entitled to \$25,000.

Mr. Fleming says the Community Services Department originally objected to the installation of the erosion fences because they felt it would be difficult "to ever make a quantitative evaluation of its effect, particularly in an area subject to other sources of artificial nourishment." But, he adds, "in accordance with the contract, the city has no alternative except to pay Mr. Potter."

Mr. Potter declined to comment on the city's actions Monday.

ALSO CONCERNING the erosion problem, the council was informed Monday that the Army Corps of Engineers will not support the city's proposal to "borrow" sand from Ft. Story. The Erosion Commission plans to stockpile sand at Ft. Story when the annual dredging of the Thimble Shoal channel begins in the fall. From there they will truck half the sand to replenish the beach.

But the city cannot wait until dredging operations begin to start beach nourishment and has proposed to "borrow" sand from the Ft. Story area where the dredges will stockpile material. The Corps prefers not "to complicate the matter," and would rather see the Erosion Commission continue to dredge more material from the Camp Pendleton properties. The city gave the Erosion Commission permission to dredge a second portion of the Pendleton properties last October, but would like to keep the remainder of the area for recreational use.

City officials have contacted Sen. William Scott and will contact Rep. William Whitehurst as well as the Washington Office of the Army Corps of Engineers in an effort to get the Corps' permission to "borrow" the sand.

Murder suspect indicted

Charles C. Wagner is facing trial in Circuit Court on murder charges in the bludgeoned slaying of Catherine A. Flammont, whose nude, blood-spattered body was found March 3 in a dilapidated house on Baker Road.

Detective Capt. E.F. Buzzy said Mr. Wagner, 31, was arrested Friday in his hometown of Elkton, Md., shortly after being indicted for murder by a Virginia Beach Circuit Court grand jury.

According to Capt. Buzzy, contacts were made with interstate police agencies to be on the lookout for Mr. Wagner "as soon as he became a

suspect." Capt. Buzzy would not elaborate on what identified Mr. Wagner as a suspect because of pending litigation in the case.

INVESTIGATORS said the battered body of Ms. Flammont, 24, was found by a man searching the building for old brass hardware approximately 24 hours after her death.

Officials said Ms. Flammont left her home in the Norview area of Norfolk about 8:30 a.m. March 2. She reportedly hitchhiked a ride to downtown Norfolk to donate blood. About noon she phoned her mother in Virginia Beach, according to police, saying she intended to

visit her five-year-old son. The boy had lived with his grandmother since Ms. Flammont's divorce in 1969. The woman apparently hitchhiked a ride enroute to her mother's home.

Capt. Buzzy indicated he felt there was no prior relationship between Ms. Flammont and Mr. Wagner.

AN AUTOPOST report showed Mr. Flammont died of numerous fractures of the head and face inflicted by a blunt instrument. The amount of blood present in the house where her body was found indicated she was killed there.

SUIT FRIDAY

Builders challenge city moratorium

The builders will take on the city Friday in court to determine the legality of the moratorium on housing imposed by the Virginia Beach City Council Jan. 21.

A suit filed last week by Norfolk attorney Norris E. Halpern on behalf of Lauradate Realty Co., Inc. and Aragona Enterprises, Inc. asks the Circuit Court to declare the moratorium "invalid and of no force and effect."

Presidents of both companies filing the suit are members of the Tidewater Builders Association (TBA), which offered to pay the legal fees of any of its members challenging the moratorium.

THE COUNCIL declared a moratorium, under which the

city is not accepting applications for zoning changes and use permits, subdivision plans or site plans, to allow the Planning Department time to come up with a "plan for planning" for controlled growth in the city. Site plans, not originally included in the moratorium, were added by amendment Jan. 29.

The suit claims that the city's failure to process John Aragona's plan to subdivide property in the Princess Anne Plaza Area, which was filed Jan. 31, deprived the builders use of property without compensation and denied them equal protection under the law since, under moratorium guidelines set down by City Manager Roger Scott some

applications were being processed.

THE SUIT names the city, City Manager Roger Scott, the Planning Department, Planning Director Charles Carrington and planner David Fortner.

Most councilmen still feel the moratorium action was the only way the city could take a step toward establishing a plan for future growth. Councilman Robert Callis, who introduced the motion for the moratorium, said Monday he didn't know what to think of the suit because he wasn't a lawyer. The council, however, was warned by Attorney J. Dale Binson when they were considering the moratorium that "there is a question of legality."

Sunday gasoline sales proposed as tourist aid

The Virginia Beach City Council Monday passed a gasoline resolution—partially for the area residents and partially to attract tourists.

By a unanimous vote, the council approved a resolution asking that a minimum of 25 percent of the city's gasoline stations reopen on Sunday, as well as stagger hours and days of operation during the rest of the week to accommodate local citizens.

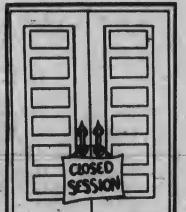
The Sunday reopening request is primarily for the tourists, says City Manager Roger Scott. Local citizens will be encouraged not to purchase gasoline on Sunday, except in emergencies. Since a lot of

tourists will have out-of-state license plates that would be exempt under the odd-even fuel distribution plan currently in effect in the state, the ordinance does not say whether local citizens would continue to follow that ruling on Sunday.

THE CITY'S Department of Economic Development, with an office at the Civic Center, will be working with area service stations operators to establish the hours they will be open. Two representatives of the service station operators told the council the operators would be more inclined to cooperate if they could get increased fuel allocations. Director of the Department of Economic Development James DeBella said that efforts were being made on the federal, state and local level to get an increase in the allocations for the Beach.

A list of dealers that will be open on Sunday would be provided to the local motel and hotel owners for the convenience of the tourists and are looking for fuel.

The portion of the resolution asking for service stations operators to stagger the hours they are open will hopefully, allow Beach residents to buy fuel on the way to and from



Closed council

The Virginia Beach City Council met Monday for 17 minutes in closed session, open to neither the public nor the press. The agenda listed a "legal" matter for discussion. In nine meetings so far this year, the council has met for four hours and 55 minutes behind closed doors.

SUNBEAMS

"You can tell your sports man that even though he was writing about us losing, he did a great job." — R.S., Larkspur

"The Beacon is a civic league scrapbook. My wife and I both prefer to read The Sun." — L.S., Lynnhaven

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So then
she flew
the coop

It was one of the oldest con games around — but it still worked.

It started last week when a film-film man posing as a detective approached Edith A. Cook, 68, of Outer Drive. The man said he and his policeman partner were trying to determine who was making illegal withdrawals of money from the Independence Boulevard branch of First Virginia Bank of Tidewater.

The man told Ms. Cook he and his partner needed her cooperation to nab the thief or thieves.

THEY ASKED HER to withdraw \$1,000 in \$50 bills and \$500 in \$20 bills and give the money to the woman.

The couple said they would take the money to a security office in the Pembroke One building for ultra-violet identification marking, then the money would be returned to Ms. Cook for her to re-deposit in the bank.

The marked money would supposedly mark the thief or thieves who were withdrawing the cash illegally, the couple said.

Ms. Cook withdrew the money and handed it over to the "policeman." The couple left her at the bank and hasn't been seen since.

Bonding ↑

Arguments over the city's bonded indebtedness have gone on for months, and now its finally settled. The General Assembly has agreed to increase the city's borrowing limit.

The Beach can now increase its borrowing capacity up to \$10 million a year as long as the total bonded indebtedness does not exceed 10 per cent of the assessed value of taxable real estate in the city. For the city administrators, the bonding increase is a relief. They were counting on it in the recently approved Capital Improvements Program.

For the residents of the Beach, it means the city may be able to catch up with long-needed projects like water and sewer improvement. And the increase should allow the city to proceed on the projects in a workable fashion.

Everyone concerned should thank the General Assembly for trusting city officials with a little extra spending money.

Cityside

By Linda Miller

Parading down to join the race

The arena was at the Virginia Beach Circuit Court Clerk's office, and Court Clerk John Fentress saw the March 5 parade. It was the final flurry of candidates filing for the Virginia Beach City Council race.

It was a springlike day, and the candidates really began to blossom in the afternoon. Some candidates, like Reba McClanan, just popped up almost out of nowhere. Ms. McClanan had given no previous hint that she wanted a seat on the city council. Then there were Edward Lynk and John Bolin. And, as each man filed there was an echo in the clerk's office—"Who is he?"

Others appeared on the political scene, but as the clock ticked on, the question became where were the three incumbents who hadn't yet filed? Vice-mayor Reid Ervin, walked into the clerk's office around 3:30 p.m. He entered the office via City Treasurer Jack Etheridge's office, and rumor is he told Mr. Etheridge to call Murray Malbon to let him know he could come on down and file his petitions. Speculation was that Mr. Ervin might try to oust Mr. Malbon or Mayor Robert Cromwell by running for one of the two at-large seats up for grabs.

WHETHER MR. ETHERIDGE notified Mr. Malbon, no one knows for sure. But, about an hour later, along came Mr. Malbon escorted by Councilman Curtis Payne. He brought not only his own petitions, but also filed for Mayor Robert Cromwell. Mayor Cromwell had been down to the clerk's office earlier in the day, but said he had given his petitions to Mr. Malbon because he didn't know if he'd have time to file.

Cecily Macdohald, who has been campaigning for months, came mid-afternoon and stayed late to participate and witness the drama of deadline day filing. (Maybe that's why she waited till the last day to file.)

John Griffin, like many candidates, hung around the clerk's office to chat for a while—with other candidates and the press. Mr. Griffin decided to challenge the vice-mayor for the Lynnhaven seat. "If you're going to take them on (the incumbents), may as well take on the big one," he said.

THE CLERK's office employees emptied the building at 5 p.m., and the front door was locked, while the side door was left open. (Normally, the office closes at 5 p.m., but law makes the filing deadline 7 p.m.) Last to file were Gaye Winter and John Alkinson.

Ms. Winter arrived only to find that her petition helper had signed in the wrong spot. Though Mr. Fentress said it was "probably" still legal, Ms. Winter left the office teary eyed to get the petitions resigned correctly, just to be sure.

It was a long watch and wait day. One wonders if John Fentress counted candidates instead of sheep that night. Jumping into the ring, there's Reba and John and Reid and Murray and

THERE'S ALSO been a lot of speculation lately about who will be the new mayor after the May election. Last week after the city council meeting, one staff member asked one councilman where Vice-mayor Reid Ervin had gone.

"I think he went toward his office over there," the councilman said, motioning toward the mayor's office.



It's poetry in motion on the job

There's pure poetry to be found in the rhythms of work as construction goes on and on in Virginia Beach. The workers silhouetted at top seem to have their three-man operation down pat as they cement cinderblocks in the Scarborough Square development off Holland Road.

No, that's not a trapeze artist in the photo at left. It's a steelworker who seems to be using his welding cable for balance as he walks steel girders at the new Princess Anne Junior High School which is scheduled to open in the fall. (Sun photos by Rod Mann)

FORUM



Letters from our readers

ERA reply

I am writing in support of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) in contrast to the views expressed by Ms. Curtis and Ms. McDaniel in Forum on Feb. 27. Ms. Curtis admonishes us against women in the draft. I've yet to hear a logical argument that proves service in the armed forces should be an exclusively male obligation. Women as citizens have no less a responsibility than men to protect our country's freedoms, a responsibility too long borne solely by men. I don't think anyone expects to see women firing from the front line trenches. But they could do the myriad of clerical and other essential non-combatant duties and free those men for the more rigorous duties. This is woman's role in the armed forces of other nations. Personally, I feel this is one area at least where we ladies have had it easy. As a female I want the same rights and freedoms accorded any other citizen, and I am not afraid of any responsibility that entails, including a stint in the armed forces.

Ms. Curtis says, "ERA will do away with women's special privileges now enjoyed." And it doggone well should. Why should women have any special benefits not

granted to men? The ERA would extend any such privileges to men and women alike. There is no more justice in granting privileges to one group because they are female than to another group because they are white. If something truly benefits the human condition then it should not be denied to someone because he is male.

Ms. McDaniel writes that ERA endangers protective legislation for women in industry. Every job has its unique mental or physical requirements. If the assembly line job requires lifting 50-pound loads all day, then no one male or female incapable of that need be hired. If a job by its nature requires protective standards, then these of course should extend to men, also.

As The Sun editor has already noted here, the ERA sets no conditions or restrictions on the marriage contract, the family unit or the feminine role, despite Ms. Curtis' claims. Women are still free to choose a career as wives and mothers. ERA simply says that no rights will be denied to anyone because of sex.

Sex discrimination does exist. It is just as real and as insidious as racial discrimination. The benefits of ERA to women and all society are long overdue. Those who have taken advantage of their sex for their own self-gain may find it a hardship to pull their own weight. But for the rest of us there is everything to gain. Thank God there are enough state legislatures enlightened by truly 20th century thinking that the ERA will probably pass even without Virginia.

Mary Newton

Blotted

The "secret memo" from the Office of the Attorney General to the House Privileges and Elections Committee of

Feb. 27 is a blot on the record of the Virginia General Assembly in the 1974 Session.

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) has been a subject for debate within the state of Virginia for the past two years. Public hearings were held; both proponents and opponents were heard. Countless letters from both sides have been sent to the Privileges and Elections Committee sharing points of view. If the attorney general had information of such great importance, he had ample time to convey that information to the committee either openly at a public hearing or by letter. A secret memo at a closed session is a fearful display of an abuse of power. The action has served neither side. It has raised the question of integrity Attorney General Andrew Miller, and there is further erosion of public confidence in government.

Amendments to the Constitution of the United States are ratified or rejected by duly elected representatives of the people and should not be bottled by an appointed committee which prevents full vote by the General Assembly. Virginia can now try to find comfort in the company of Mississippi and Arizona as the only three States in the Union who have not permitted the Equal Rights Amendment to be voted on by at least one legislative body within the state.

Pressure for and against ratification will continue. Only in the 1975 session, we proponents will know that "fairness" will not be extended to our view.

Freda A. Stanley, Coordinator
Tidewater Coalition for ERA

Tidings

By
Neal
Sims
Sun Editor.



And they went home to relax

If the State of Virginia is the mother of presidents, then its General Assembly must be the father of procrastination. And it's 1974 Assembly proved it.

A host of proposals was deferred, including a no-fault insurance bill. Committees made and then reversed decisions. Some bills passed which were so restrictive as to be useless. And inconsistencies were everywhere.

Most of the inaction can be accounted for with two reasons. First, the blissful legislators had little ambition or prodding to do much of anything. And secondly, the cruel facts of politics compel representatives not to vote at all on an issue when a vote either way will stir the ire of a number of constituents.

CERTAINLY, the Assembly did respond to several overriding situations. One new law requires that the State Milk Commission—which has no reason for existence in the first place—must at least allow retailers to engage in price competition. The state's prison system was partially separated from the Department of Welfare, and the City of Virginia Beach was allowed to increase its bonding capacity.

Otherwise, action was slow, inclusive and unimportant. In fact, Del. Owen Pickett's bill recognizing the oyster as the state's official shell fish was given a front page headline in the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

At one point, a House of Delegates committee decided to put the question of legalized race track betting on horses to a state-wide referendum, but it decided against revoking the "blue law" prohibiting certain sales on Sunday. A fortnight later, the full House killed the race track referendum but approved local referendums on Sunday sales.

THOUGH THE Assembly never got to vote on the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, it did order studies on captured wild animals and customized motorcycles and recognized that sportsmen could make an "honest mistake" when hunting turkeys.

Among others, the Assembly congratulated the Virginia Tech basketball team, singer Roy Clark and Canadian broadcaster Gordon Sinclair. New laws now permit 18-year-olds to buy full-strength beer, customers to purchase up to three gallons of liquor at ABC stores without a permit and redefine a "meal" as "soup and sandwich" under the whiskey-by-the-drink law.

The sponsor of a minimum wage bill—which was approved by a Senate committee—admitted that the bill was so restrictive that she knew of only six people first-hand that it might cover.

ONE RESOLUTION introduced in the Senate called for a proclamation designating a Virginia Streaking Day. The resolution would have Lt. Gov. John Dalton and Speaker of the House John Warren Cooke dash practically nude through the statehouse. They would be allowed to wear a "Virginia is for Lovers" sash. The resolution was not voted on.

When the legislators finally decided to call it quits, many issues were either deferred or left hanging. Two years work by the Virginia Code Commission dealing with the death penalty was put off until the 1975 session. And the state was left with an unconstitutional abortion law still on the books.

It was skittish session for the General Assembly—one which offered numerous examples of legislators neglecting their responsibility to respond promptly to public needs. Perhaps the Assembly believes the problems will disappear before the 1975 session convenes. Of course, they will not; if anything, the issues will be even more complicated.

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Published twice weekly, excepting holidays. Subscription rates: \$9.00 per year in advance. Single copies 25¢. Second-class postage paid at Virginia Beach, Va.

BEACH PUBLISHING CORPORATION
138 Rosemont Road
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452

HASSLES



By
Donna
Hendrick

Why I scream at the machine

What's a hassle?
The automatic toll collectors at the Lynnhaven toll road entrance and exit. I'm tired of depositing my 10 cents and waiting for the green light to come on ... and waiting ... and waiting ... When I finally give up and run the darn thing, that ringing bell makes me feel like a hunted criminal. I want to get out and shake that red flashing sign, throttling it with my bare hands as I scream, "I put the dime in, you stupid machine!"

TRYING TO overcome those ridiculous individual pats of butter on the tiny cardboard squares with those little pieces of paper covering them. Have you ever tried balancing a knife in one hand while delicately ripping off the paper from a half-melted butter pat with the other hand? There's a lot to be said for serving a whole stick of butter family style in an old-fashioned butter dish. It may not be very sanitary but it gives you something to hold onto while trying to nab a piece of butter.

FINDING A parking place at the grocery store, then discovering the space is taken up by a shopping basket. There are three clear choices: Squash the basket with the car, get out of the car and move the basket or go to another supermarket. Supermarkets should either start carrying out grocery bags again or quit letting people leave their shopping carts all over the parking lot. Maybe stores should require a small deposit on the basket, refundable when the customer returns the basket.

TRYING TO find an address in Virginia Beach. Those spiffy looking green and white street signs all over town lack one important thing — the block number. There is absolutely no way to tell what block you're in without peering at the house and business numbers, which isn't easy at night in the rain. (It's not that easy in the daytime either, unless you're in the habit of carrying around a pair of binoculars.) I admit it's easy at the oceanfront. The 600 block is six blocks from the water and the 1600 block is at 16th Street. But there's lots more to Virginia Beach than the oceanfront.

FEELING MY apartment shake, seeing my TV go into convulsions and knowing all that fuel is being gobbled up when the jets fly in and out of Oceana. I know I should be glad they're "ours" and not "theirs," but that doesn't mean the constant roaring can't drive me bananas.

THE GASOLINE shortage and the subsequent shortage in old-fashioned good humor. Although the situation is improving, I'm fed up with service station attendants telling me how "you women" have driven them crazy buying 50 cents worth of gasoline to top off their tanks, and how "you women" are wasting fuel with all those "unnecessary" trips to the grocery store. I'm sick of both the pushy customers and the pushy attendants who seem to view the gasoline crisis as a good excuse to abuse each other.

faces

by Rod Mann



Those long working hours can get a man down, but knowing he's accomplishing something helps him, face the next day. Land developer Terry Keep finds the right working atmosphere in a quiet little office in the back of a local bookstore.

Historical group lists 1671 home

The Weblin House, circa 1671, located on Moores Pond Road in Virginia Beach, was recently selected to be listed with the Virginia Historic Landmarks Commission.

The H.C. Moore family, which moved into the home about 50 years ago, renovated the historic home after consultation with Colonial Williamsburg restoration masons.

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission planned to include the Weblin House in a new protective historic and cultural zoning district. The home was withdrawn from the proposed district when the owner stated he was concerned about the district removing his property rights.

In registering the Weblin House, the Historic Landmarks Commission noted its architectural importance and distinctive rural setting.

The commission cited the home's gauged brick flat arches, original double-hung sashes and formal arrangement of the facade openings in dating the house around 1700, although indications are it may have been built even earlier.

Registration with the Historic Landmarks Commission is an honorary listing which does not protect the home from alteration or destruction.

Savings fund is a first

Children at Windsor Woods Elementary School have started bringing in nickels and dimes to go toward the purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds. In a program believed to be the first of its kind in the nation in a public school, the children may invest any amount from 25 cents and up in a special fund which will go toward purchase of the bonds.

The Windsor Woods PTA is sponsoring the bonds program with assistance from the Princess Anne Plaza branch of F&M bank. Bank personnel supply record books for keeping track of the children's investments.

All MONIES go into a special checking account at F&M. When a child accumulates enough money to buy a savings bond, PTA members purchase the bond for him or her from the bank.

The Windsor Woods program is patterned after a similar program at St. of the Sea Catholic school started by Mary Barraco, who has been cited by the Department of the Treasury for her patriotic service in support of the U.S. Savings Bond program in the schools.

Each Wednesday, PTA volunteers go to Windsor Woods school to collect the children's money and record their investments.

PTA volunteers working in the program are Bobbi Collyer, Jo Ann Buckhold, Faye Powell and Bobbie Rogers.

GOMER PYLE

27

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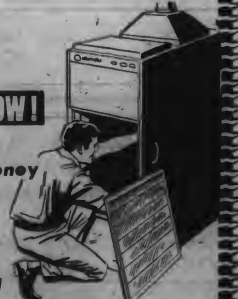
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SIDELINES

By
John
Bannon
Sports Editor

Dayton where have you gone?

Dayton University is the most flexible school in the country at least according to the NCAA tournament directors.

The Ohio school has set an NCAA record for a single school competing in different regionals within the NCAA major college national tournament. The Flyers have been constantly flip-flopped between the Mid-East and Mid-West regionals during the past few years.

The powers that be in the NCAA must have decided Dayton could benefit from a change of scenery. This year the Flyers are entered in the Far-West regional. Entering UCLA's domain, the Flyers will be competing in their third different geographical region in less than a decade.

IT MUST be noted that all of Dayton's shifting has been done without once moving the campus out of the friendly confines of Dayton, Ohio.

A look at the past history of the NCAA tournament lends credibility to the belief that the tournament directors have never seen a map of the United States. South Carolina has found itself competing in the Mid-East regional. The East regional has not been played north of the Mason-Dixon line in recent memory. These are only a couple of examples of long time inconsistencies.

This year the NCAA has abandoned all semblance of geographic groupings other than the name tags each of the regionals carry. After declaring Dayton, Ohio within the geographic boundaries of the West Coast, the tournament directors further scrambled the situation by declaring Syracuse a member of the Mid-West.

TO ADD TO this incongruous situation, North Carolina State can take the national title without ever having to leave their home state. The East regionals will be held on the Wolfpack's home court in Raleigh while the final two rounds will be held in the neighboring and still friendly town of Greensboro.

Still, the lesson of the NCAA tourney is not geography but rather basketball. The question still is whether anyone can end UCLA's stranglehold on the national title. In their stunning performance last Saturday night against conference challenger USC, the Bruins served notice that the other title hopefuls will have to do more than merely take their places on the court to dethrone the reigning kings of the college basketball world.

On the surface, N.C. State, with their number one ranking in hand, would seem to have the best shot of knocking off the Bruins, but the insanity known as the ACC post-season tournament has dealt many a death blow to previous ACC national title hopefuls. The conference is someday going to have to come to the realization that they will have to make a choice between the financially lucrative post-season tourney and the goal of gaining a national championship. The two simply do not mesh.

IT WOULD come as no surprise here if the Wolfpack left the better part of their game back on the court in Greensboro in their conference title confrontation with Maryland. If it were not for the regional test being held on N.C. State's homecourt in Raleigh, Providence would have to rate as a prohibitive favorite on the basis of past ACC championships performances.

Elsewhere Mid-East representatives Vanderbilt and Notre Dame would rate as the other likely challengers to the Bruins crown. The Irish were faced with the question last Saturday of just who or what is an Austin Peay. Failing to provide an answer to that pressing question, Notre Dame still moved easily into the regionals. No matter who emerges as the Mid-East champion, they will have the easiest route to the title facing the weak Mid-West champ in the semifinal round in Greensboro. But despite the likelihood of an upset, UCLA still rates as the favorite on paper, and in the minds of the nations bodies.

Waldman leaves Kempsville post

Coch M.J. Waldman's brilliant but brief career will take a detour for awhile.

Waldman, in her first year as varsity girls' basketball coach, led the Kempsville girls squad to a perfect 10-0 regular season mark to take the initial league championship. The Chiefs' leader has announced she will be leaving the Virginia Beach school system at the close of this academic year.

Waldman will be leaving to join her husband in London where he is serving a three-year stint in the Navy as a pilot for an admiral. The Beach has probably seen the last of Waldman's coaching ability. "When we return to the states, we will probably live in Colorado," said the outgoing coach.

THE CHIEF season started with 11 straight successes, but ended on a bitter note in Kempsville's last game of the season. First Colonial upset the Chiefs 47-36 in the title confrontation in the Eastern District Tournament. By virtue of their win, the Patriots went on to the state sectionals while Kempsville, the unexpected flyers, were rendered mere spectators.

Waldman, who grew up in the Midwest, played college basketball for Nebraska State. "I really would like to pursue up coaching on a serious level at some college," states

Waldman. "As for this year, the girls were just great. You can't beat working with kids when they're that age."

Waldman had planned to join her husband in February. "I just couldn't leave the girls after we had come that far," said Waldman.

No successor to Waldman has been named as yet. The coach, that does inherit the Chief job, will be walking into a pleasant situation. The Chiefs are talent heavy—with freshmen and sophomores. "We're only losing one girl off the starting five, and there are a couple of girls who can step right in and do the job," maintains Waldman.

For Waldman's replacement, the ground work has already been laid.



WALDMAN

Sports

The Sun—Wednesday, March 13, 1974—Page A-5

A near miss

Dispelling doubts to their Eastern District title credentials, First Colonial easily dispersed of state sectional challenger Atlantic with Sandy Berry leading the way with 25 points.

Patriots triumph, earn tourney final in sectional test

By JOHN BANNON
Sports Editor

What is a sectional tournament?

Well it could properly be described as a large regional or a small state tournament. Whatever the proper definition of a state sectional tournament, the First Colonial girls' varsity basketball team took part in the last such tourney in the state of Virginia last weekend at Bayside. The Virginia High School League has announced it will no longer sponsor such affairs, and the plan being formulated for next year's girls' schedule will hopefully include regional and state tournaments.

The Patriots earned their way to the state sectionals with a 47-36 Eastern District tournament title victory over regular season titlist and previously undefeated Kempville. Any lingering doubts that the Patriots could not properly represent the district were erased in the tourney's opening round Friday night. The Patriots blasted Atlantic High School 55-38.

FIRST COLONIAL jumped on their opponent midway through the opening quarter behind the scoring efforts of freshman forward Sandy Berry. The sterling first-year played pumped home a game-high 25 points, 11 in the opening quarter.

With the Patriots clinging to a 10-9 lead, Berry led a charge that broke the game open. The freshmen hit a driving lay-up, which was followed by a steal and a lay-up by her sister Janice. The Patriots had spurred to a five-point lead.

Sandy was not through with her one woman show. Three successive times down the court she hit for points, on a lay-up, a three-point play and a jumper from the corner. Led by Berry's individual brilliance, First Colonial had outscored the reeling Atlantic forces 11-4 to hold a 21-9 advantage at the end of the first quarter.

After Cardinal Jackie Palmer hit a 15-footer to pull Atlantic back within ten at the outset of the second stanza, the Patriots went off on another tear. First Colonial center Karen Garbis hit an unreal hook shot. Sandy Berry countered with five more points, while Garbis added another field goal. Guard Ann Rasberry dropped in a free throw, and the Patriots had pulled to a commanding 31-11 margin outscoring the Cardinals 10-0.

FIRST COLONIAL extended their advantage to 22 points by the end of the half retiring at intermission on the right side of a 37-15 score.

The Cardinals first half efforts were plagued by sloppy ballhandling committing 10 turnovers in each of the opening quarters. Atlantic's field goal accuracy was of little help to the Cardinal's dimming hopes as they connected on a poor 6 of 20 from the floor for a less than awe-inspiring 30 per cent accuracy. Guard Bev Matthews was the biggest culprit. The guard hit her first two attempts, but connected on only one of her next eight shots.

The Patriots hit for a sizzling percentage for girls of 65 per cent on 17 of 38. The only aspect of play that the Patriots were found wanting was in their own attempts to keep ball possession. Despite a 22-point lead, the First Colonial forces still managed to throw the ball away 13 times. The high number of turnovers is the only thing that kept the Patriots from turning the game into a complete joke.



FIRST COLONIAL guard Ann Rasberry (50) wins a battle for a loose ball in semifinal action Friday night. The Patriots moved into

ONE OF TWO starring First Colonial Berry sisters. Janice reaches for rebound in action Friday night at Bayside. Patriots won sectional semifinal test 55-38 over Atlantic High School. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)

STAR SANDY Berry kept the Cardinals at bay in the third quarter hitting on four of five attempts from the floor. Atlantic managed to pull within 17 on a basket by Susan Fletcher. Berry quelled the mini-Cardinal rally with two straight baskets, and the quarter ended with First Colonial still enjoying their comfortable advantage at 49-20.

Atlantic made inroads into the Patriot lead in the final quarter, but only after Coach Carolyn Cox had retired her starters for the evening. For the Cardinals, it was too little too late as they never seriously challenged.

By virtue of their victory, First Colonial moved into the championship round against Poquoson.

Wasting a brilliant individual performance by Sandy Berry, First Colonial came up short in their search for the sectional tournament title. Berry poured through 25 of her team's 37 points, but when Poquoson carried the game into overtime Patriot title hopes faded.

First Colonial title hopes end in overtime 43-37

By JOHN BANNON
Sports Editor

Girls basketball can be accused of many things—but one criticism that will never be leveled against the game is a lack of variety.

First Colonial's sectional title match-up with Poquoson is a game in point. The game, won by Poquoson 43-37 in overtime, had just about everything.

Where else but in girls basketball would you find a tie game starting with two starters missing. Patriot players Ann Rasberry and Karen Garbis were absent at the opening tip-off due to a prior engagement with the First Colonial band. The tardy starters finally arrived on the scene early in the third quarter.

ONLY IN THE REALM of girls basketball could you find a team have only two players score points until the middle of the fourth quarter and still be tied for the lead.

Peculiarities aside, the game was a confrontation between two teams with contrasting styles. Poquoson's disciplined approach won out over the Patriots fast-break game, but not before coming harrowingly close to defeat. "It was the best game I've seen all year," said Kempville Coach M.J. Waldman.

The Patriots, minus their two regulars, started the game cold failing to break into the scoring column until the game was over four minutes old. Poquoson, working patiently for high percentage shots, jumped to a 6-0 lead.

Two on five is a tough way to play basketball, but First Colonial parlayed their sister act of Sandy and Janice Berry to move back into contention.

JANICE FINALLY got the Patriot side of the scoreboard working with 3:24 left in the opening quarter with two free throws to narrow the gap to 6-2. Four seconds later, sister Sandy recorded the first Patriot field goal with a jumper from the corner.

Clearly the best player on the court, Sandy rallied her teammates after the Bulls had pulled to a 9-4 lead. The freshman hit two lay-ups in the final minute of the first quarter. Still, the Patriots trailed 9-8 at the end of the stanza.

Warning to their duet act, Sandy and Janice actually carried the Patriots into the lead midway through the second quarter. Sandy dropped in two free throws to give First Colonial their first lead of the game at 17-16.

Poquoson regained the lead on a free throw and a field goal by Joanie Carr. Sandy hit a jumper from the lane, and sister Janice added a free throw to give the Patriots a 20-19 halftime advantage.

The two sisters had accounted for every First Colonial opening half point with Sandy leading the way with 13 markers. Poquoson, despite their deliberate style of play, hurt their efforts with 10 second quarter turnovers.

Things became even brighter for the locals early in the third quarter. Janice suffered the ball twice, and sister Sandy turned both steals into baskets to tie the Patriots a 24-21 advantage. With 7:15 left in the quarter, Garbis and Rasberry arrived on the scene.

The expected boost from the tardy regulars was not forthcoming. Entering the game cold, center Garbis missed her first three shots. To add to the Patriots woes, Janice Berry was removed from the fray minutes later due to her fourth foul.

Stripped of her sister's passing, Sandy began struggling for her shots. The starring freshman hit on only two of six third quarter attempts. No other Patriot player had found the shooting range so Sandy's four points were all First Colonial managed over the eight minute span.

POQUOSON STARED opportunity in the face, and turned it down. The Bulls failed to take advantage of the extended Patriot scoring drought hitting only two of twelve attempts from the floor in the third stanza. Still, Poquoson regained the lead on a field goal by Linda Gelsinger with 1:38 left in the quarter. The Bulls carried the 26-24 margin into the final eight minutes of play.

Sandy continued her cold streak at the start of the final quarter missing her first two attempts from the floor. Poquoson threatened to end the title suspense pulling to their second six-point lead of the game at 30-24.

On the brink of extinction, Sandy brought the Patriots back with a brilliant individual performance. In a little over a minutes time, the freshmen forward hit four consecutive baskets, made two steals, and pulled her team into a 33-30 lead.

Forward Sue Elmore pulled Poquoson even with the Berry sisters at 33-32. At this point one of the game's growing suspenses finally ended. Someone not named Berry scored for First Colonial as reserve Teri Abraham hit a free throw to give the Patriots a one-point advantage. Newly reinserted Janice Berry converted another of her many steals into a lay-up pushing the Patriots to a 35-32 lead.

POQUOSON CLOSED the gap once again tying the score on a driving basket by center Marybeth Frishkorn. Seldom shooting Patriot guard Judy Benegar stepped into the spotlight. Benegar had turned in a solid game as the Patriots point guard displayed good passing and light defense, but had yet to score a point. When she stepped to the foul line with 12 seconds to go in the contest, the guard was 9 for 7 from the field and had yet to travel to the foul line. Despite past performance, Benegar calmly sank two free throws to give First Colonial their final lead of the contest.

Victory slipped from the locals grasp. Poquoson guard Tanya Wright hit a clutch jumper from the corner in the closing seconds of regulation to send the game into the extra period.

The Patriots did nothing right in the extra three minutes failing to score a point while committing four costly turnovers.

Still the Patriot tournament performance casts an imposing shadow over Beach girls' basketball in coming seasons. Janice (Junior) and Sandy (freshman) will bring their sister act back to the courts next year. Sandy led all scorers in the two-day tournament outdistancing everyone with 50 points during the tourney.

the final round with their semifinal victory only to lose out in overtime. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)

National Skeet shooting championships here

Skeet shooting is coming to Virginia Beach this summer. The National Skeet Shooting Association (NSSA) has chosen the Beach to be the host city for its 1974 U.S. International Skeet Shooting Championships. The three-day competition will be held July 5-7 at the Oceana Gun Club.

Shotgun shooters aiming to prove they are the best in the world at breaking clay targets will get a good chance to prove their point. The competition will be held under international rules just like those used in the Olympic games and world championships.

INTERNATIONAL RULES provide a stiffer test to the shooter than the regular skeet shot in this country by the majority of American shooters. In the international game, the competitor must hold the gun at a waist-level ready position. In an effort to fool the shooter, a variable timer releases the clay target at different times from instantaneously to three seconds when the shooter calls for the target. In regular skeet, the shooter is allowed to mount the gun and is provided with an instantaneous target. The speed and distance the clay target travels differs in the two games.

In international competition the target is travelling 100 miles an hour and covers a distance of 71 yards. In regular skeet, the target travels only 60 yards. For years, international skeet was the almost exclusive preserve of military shooters in the U.S. The armed forces maintained special advanced marksmanship units to train young men for world competition. The military units still exist, but their once large budgets have shrunk. The number of people they now train for the Olympics and World Championships has been cut back to only a handful. The NSSA has stepped forward in an attempt to fill the void. By sponsoring international skeet competition, NSSA hopes to produce some top-flight civilian competitors.

U.S. FORTUNES in international clay target shooting have not been very productive in recent years. The Russians have dominated competition in recent years. At the 1973 World Moving Target Championships in Melbourne, Australia, Russian shooters won gold medals in every division. The Russians dominated both the team and individual standings in skeet, trap and small bore rifle competition. The Russian team blessed with great depth should again be the class of the world this year.

The United States has produced victories in international skeet in the past, and NSSA has high hopes that some of this year's competitors at the national championships will become future medal winners on the world level. The National Rifle Association (NRA) is making a big effort in the American attempt to regain stature in world competition. The NRA is the official U.S. representative to the International Shooting Union, and appropriates a great deal of money for match development and team expenses.

AFTER COMPETING in the NSSA competition here in the beginning of July, the shotgunners will go on to compete at the NRA national championships in Chardon Ohio on July 19-21. From that competition four men and one woman will be selected to represent the U.S. at the 1974 World Championships at Berne, Switzerland. The qualities that make a world-class international skeet shooter are good eyes, fast

reflexes and the ability to keep emotions under control. The top-ranked shooters in the sport are generally older than those in other sports. A shooter will generally reach his prime in his 30's or 40's, but some younger shooters have challenged at times. International skeet provides the spectator with an exciting game to watch. The targets travel at such velocity that it seems next to impossible to hit them with any regularity. When the 1974 U.S. International Skeet Shooting Championships reach the Beach, trick shooting at its best will be on display.

Army remains dominant in service tournament

Army continued to dominate the annual Interservice basketball tournament held at Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base last week. Army breezed through the three-day affair undefeated to take their sixth Interservice title in the past seven years, and ninth in the past twelve.



MARCH 6

Army 91 Marines 65

Army stormed to an opening round 91-65 triumph over the Marines to establish themselves as the tournament favorite. Army parlayed the inside shooting of 6'6" Theodore Campbell and the outside play of guards Willie Collins and Harold Vines to a big halftime advantage. The Marines never came back from their 45-28 disadvantage as Army rolled to the easy win.

Campbell, a product of North Carolina A&T, topped all scorers with a 23-point effort. Collins added 12 points while runningmate Vines contributed 18 points to the winning cause. Kenneth O'Neal topped the losers scoring parade with 22 points.

Air Force 68 Navy 59

Air Force jumped to an early lead and was never headed in their opening round 68-59 win over Navy.

The Air Force attack was keyed by 6'2" guard Don English. The steady guard hit for a game-high 18 points leading his team to a 24-17 halftime advantage.

The winning club used accurate foul shooting to keep their opponent at bay in the closing half hitting on 10-14 free throw attempts. Free throws were the difference in the contest which saw both teams connect on 26 field goal

attempts. Navy hit seven of their eight attempts from the foul line, but were outscored in the free throw department as Air Force connected on 16-24 from the line. Calvin Smith topped Navy scorers with a 13-point effort.

MARCH 6

Army 85 Air Force 65

Army clinched at least a tie for the tournament title with an 85-65 second round win over Air Force.

Army's efforts were once again keyed by their backcourt combination of Vines and Collins. The pair combined for 30 points in controlling the game's tempo. For the second night in a row, Army jumped on the opposition early moving to a 15-point halftime lead.

Air Force failed to mount a serious challenge in the closing half. English led the Air Force scoring parade for the second straight game with a club-high 14 points.

Marines 96 Navy 92

Navy played give away in their second round match-up with the Marines. Navy held a commanding 15-point lead only to let the margin and the victory slip away from them 96-92 to the Marines in double overtime.

The Marines held a slim 38-36 halftime advantage, but Navy stormed ahead behind the shooting of Spears. The Navy player hit for a game and

tournament high of 29 points. The Marines caught Navy in the stretch and regulation ended with the score knotted 78-78. The two teams stayed even through the first overtime period, which ended at 84-84.

Navy could not keep pace in the second extra session and fell for the second straight time. O'Neal again topped the Marines offense with a team-high of 27 points.

THURSDAY

Army 92 Navy 61

Army completed a sweep of the other three services to take the tourney title with yet another easy victory. This time it was the Navy that fell before Army's superior forces by a count of 92-61. For the three contests, champion Army's average margin of victory was 26 points, clearly outclassing the competition. Navy went winless in three trips during the tourney.

Army benefited from a balanced scoring effort with four players hitting for double figures. Douglas Clevenger, Robert Sherwin, Vines and Collins were the Army players to hit for double figures. Collins and Clevenger topped the list with 14 points apiece.

Smith and Spears led Navy's efforts for the second time in the tournament notching 12 points apiece.

Air Force 75 Marines 74

Air Force nailed down the tourney's runner-up spot in the competition's closest contest. By virtue of the 75-74 victory, Air Force improved their tournament record to 2-1. The Marines finished third in the group of four with a 1-2 mark.

Two free throws by Air Force's Lawrence Morris with 14 seconds remaining in the contest sealed the victory for the Air Force. Morris had his best game of the tournament with a team-high 18 points.

Larry Fautner jopped the loser's efforts with a game-high 23 points.

Five gridders named to All-America squad

There is a growing belief among Virginia Beach high school football coaches that the gridiron talent in the city is improving year by year.

The announcement of the Prep All-American football team sponsored by Coach & Athlete magazine, makes a strong case in favor of that argument. Five Beach football players were selected to the 25th edition of the high school honor roll. The players selected were Bayside's duo of Don Harold and Roscoe Coles, Cox's Randy Robbins and Ray White, and Princess Anne's Frank Holley.

The players selected for the All-American honor roll were nominated last fall by football coaches and athletic directors in the area, and are among a select group of athletes nationwide chosen for this recognition.

EACH OF the five Beach players selected for the honor roll, are now in competition with hundreds of others across the country for Coach & Athlete's Prep All-America National Awards: Prep 100 Squad, Super Eleven Team and Cum Laude recipients. The final award is determined on the basis of performance on the field and in the classroom.

The national awards winners will be announced later this month. The criteria, on which the athletes are judged, are outstanding athletic ability based on career records, sportsmanship, leadership and service to team and community. The purpose of the program is to promote and encourage local sports accomplishment and individual athletic ability through national recognition.

Bayside linebacker Harold heads the list of local selectees. The 6'2" 265-pound senior is one of the most sought after high school football players in the Tidewater area. Harold has made just about every all-star team around. The litany of the linebackers honors reads: All-City, All-District, All-Region, and All-State. The Marlin has already been named to a previous high school All-America squad.

HAROLD is joined by teammate Coles. The senior runningback topped the Eastern District rushing statistics with over 1,000 yards gained. He finished second in the league scoring race behind Lake Taylor's multi-talented Tommy Graves with 92 points. Coles holds Bayside's single season rushing and scoring standards.

The swift Marlin tailback signed with Virginia Tech last month. Coles was also named to All-City, All-District and All-



COLES



HAROLD



WHITE



ROBBINS

Region teams, and was a second team All-State backfield selection.

Cox's Robbins was a two-way performer for Coach Al Habit's Falcons this season. The senior held down both the tight end and defensive tackle positions on

Cox's 5-5 squad. Despite assorted injuries throughout the season, Robbins was in on almost every Falcon play. Coach Habit constantly praised Robbins as being his steadiest performer each time out. Robbins' teammate White was a standout performer in the

Falcon defensive secondary. It was White's game saving tackle in Cox's season finale against Western Branch, which enabled the Falcons to register a break even season. The senior also logged some time in the Falcon backfield as a reserve fullback.

Princess Anne's Holley was one of the lone bright spots during the Cavalier's dismal season. Holley was a standout two-way performer on a team that posted a 1-8-1 seasonal mark. The senior tackle was recruited by Duke University as an offensive tackle prospect.



Showing them how its done

UNIDENTIFIED BOY takes advantage of halftime break during recent high school basketball encounter. Taking to the court

during the players respit, the boy calmly sank his shot, another Oscar Robertson in the making. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)

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Sports Scope

Bonds finds golf a tougher sport

By BETH HIGHTOWER
Special to The Sun

SAN FRANCISCO—"Right now, I feel golf is a tougher sport than baseball."

This was Bobby Bonds speaking—the star of the San Francisco Giants outfield—a 27-year-old who does everything right with a bat and glove.

TELL US, someone asked during a golf tournament, "is it harder to hit a moving ball from a stationary stance or a stationary ball from a stationary stance?"

Bonds wouldn't know. He has no trouble with either, as his record shows.

As a captive witness in the case of Divots versus Diamonds, Bonds points out, "In any comparison, I have to remember I am starting my 10th season in pro baseball. I feel I have mastered it. I'm not that experienced in golf. I've played only three and a half years."

IN THOSE three-plus years, Bonds has made certain observations. Says he: "I feel that baseball demands more power. Golf demands more control, more consistency."

"A lot of times, I've hit 300-yard drives in golf, only to have the ball end in the rough or in a sand-filled bunker. And recovering from sand scares me."

Why then, if it's so tough does Bobby Bonds want to play golf?

"I ENJOY IT. It's a new challenge in sports for me and it's a way of getting rid of everyday frustrations. Besides," adds Bobby, "it makes a better person of me. It has taught me self-discipline."

"I never throw my bat, but there have been plenty of times after missing a putt which I should have made, that I've felt like throwing my putter. I've had to learn to control my emotions."

Had the well-coordinated Bobby started golf at age 10 as he did baseball, he might now be one of the PGA's outstanding players. But Bobby didn't.

AT 10, he, his two brothers and one sister were playing stickball in a corn patch adjacent to the family's back yard in Riverside.

Sure, Bobby had done some caddying as a means of making money but he never played golf until he went to Casa Grande for spring training.

"One day, Jimmy Hart, now with the Yankees, and I went out to a course and played in our street shoes," recalls Bobby.

"I KNEW I had to keep my head still—one learns that in baseball—and I'd heard about a straight left arm for the back swing. Otherwise, we made it a simple game."

Today, Bonds' perfectionist nature shows through. He wants to play his golf right. He watches the tour pros regularly on television, observing styles and rooting for his friend, Chi Chi Rodriguez, and that delightful proette named Shelley Hamlin. He admits great respect for men who can drop putts for a living.

Whereas there are strike zones and four lines in baseball, golf's ultimate target is a cup only four and a quarter inches in diameter. Bonds agrees that this situation demands great accuracy on the part of the linkman. On the other hand, notes Bonds, accuracy is necessary for a fielder who must wheel, pick up a ball and throw it to an 18-inch bag in time for a put out.

In the one, the player does it with his arm. In the other with a club. "And I trust my arm," declares Bobby with a big grin.

State gymnastic meet this weekend

Virginia Beach high school girls continue to be the only local athletes competing.

The final stop on the girls' interscholastic tour comes this weekend. The state gymnastic title will be decided during the two-day meet scheduled to take place this Friday and Saturday at Kempsville High School.

The Beach has been a power of sorts in gymnastics in recent years, and this year they could be primed to charge to the top. First Colonial would seem to rate the best chance of any local team to capture the state team title.

THE PATRIOTS have been hot since the post season tournaments got underway, taking both the Eastern District and Eastern Regional team titles. First Colonial was particularly impressive at the regional meet two weeks ago. The Patriots amassed a team total of 131 points outdistancing

Peninsula runner-up Hampton by 22 points.

The Patriots will be represented by five gymnasts in the state meet. Bonnie Brown will head First Colonial's contingent. Brown finished in second place in the overall individual scoring at the regional, and must rate as a serious contender for the state overall title. The other Patriot title threat is Lisa Wallace, who captured the regional free exercise title. Dede Kirkpatrick, Kim McCanna and Celeste Camper round out the First Colonial representation.

Bayside will have a two-girl representation at the state meet. Debbie Cox, who won the

regional vaulting title, and Anne Weatherly will be the Marlins competing. Weatherly finished tied for third in the overall standings at the regional.

Kellam will also have an individual titlist and a two-girl representation. Roxanne Wagner took the regional uneven parallel bars title, and will team with Rene Roche to represent the Knights.

Kempsville and Cox each have one representative in the state meet. Melody Haynes is the Falcon gymnast while the Chiefs' banner will be carried by Jan Wilson.

In all, 11 local girls will be competing this weekend.

Girls to start tennis and track

Boyed by the success of girls' varsity basketball, the girls' athletic program will go under another expansion during the next school year.

Dr. E.E. Brickell, superintendent of schools, has announced plans are in the works for providing programs in tennis and field and track for females in the Beach secondary schools.

THE TWO NEW additions to the female high school sports program brings the total number of high school programs for girls in the Beach to five. Girls are already competing on an interscholastic level in field hockey during the

fall, and basketball and gymnastics in the winter.

Girls basketball made an ambitious start this winter in the six Beach high schools. "We got through a year, and the casual feedback I have been receiving has been rather positive," stated Dr. Brickell.

Other plans on the high school athletic front is a study of the feasibility of establishing soccer on an interscholastic basis. "We're also going to sit back and determine exactly what our philosophy toward high school sports should be. We've grown so fast that it has come to the point where we must reevaluate our thinking," said Dr. Brickell.



PRINCESS ANNE gymnast Marvann Thompson is shown here during floor exercise at Eastern Regional competition at Princess Anne. Thompson failed to qualify for

state tournament, but 11 local girls will be in action during state meet at Kempsville starting Friday. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)

Baseball registration times near

The Kempsville Pony-Colt league will hold baseball registration at the Kempsville Landing press box this Saturday and Sunday. Registration will be held from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. on both days.

Boys residing in the Kempsville Borough or in any other borough south of Holland road are eligible to participate in the league. There is an age limitation.

Registration for the Virginia Beach Babe Ruth League Naval Amphibious Base division will also be held this week. Registration will be held at the Thoroughgood Elementary School this Thursday from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The league is open to all boys in Virginia Beach. Players must be at least 13 years of age, but not reach their sixteenth birthday by Aug. 4, 1974.

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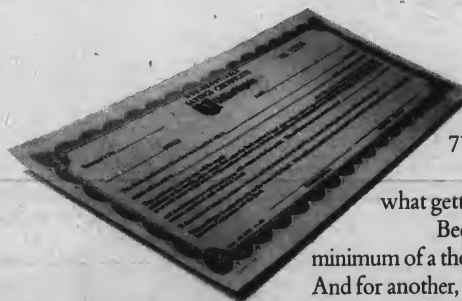
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Sports Record

This Week

FRIDAY	RECREATION BASKETBALL
Gymnastics	
State meet at Kempsville High School	
SATURDAY	DUFFER
Gymnastics	
State meet at Kempsville High School	
TUESDAY	JUNIORS
Sports Club	
Featured speaker is Ted Kaller, Randall Macdon football coach. Time 12:30 p.m. at the Ocean House.	

Last Week

Girls Basketball	PRE-TEEN GIRLS
First Colonial 55 Atlantic 38	
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DRACULA

The man behind
the vampire



By LAWRENCE DOTOLO
Special to The Sun

The fog moves slowly over the grounds of an English manor. The silence of the night is broken only by the flapping of the wings of a large bat as it flies in a circular motion towards the manor house. The bat bangs against the window, and suddenly the form of man materializes on the balcony in front of the window.

The window opens and a beautiful woman attired in a flimsy and appealing nightgown appears. She beckons the man on the balcony to her as she moves slowly towards the bed. The man, wearing a long, black, flowing cape, follows her. The young lady reaches the bed and sits down. The man approaches and bends over her.

At first the audience believes that he will kiss her, but instead he glares into her eyes, then slowly places his mouth on her neck! The man then begins to satisfy his desires. He drinks her blood! Now the audience knows that the figure is not that of a human, but rather the horrible form of Dracula, the vampire who satiates himself upon the blood of innocent victims.

THIS, FOR the most part, represents a typical Hollywood rendition of the Dracula myth. I indicate myth, for that in essence is what it is. Thanks to the genius of a writer named Bram Stoker, modern

man has been deluged with stories of the un-dead, night-stalkers, blood-suckers and, of course, the king himself, Count Dracula. Americans, for some odd reason, seem to be infatuated with the Dracula myth. All one has to do to verify this phenomenon is to turn on his television, where with increasing frequency one can observe some form of the Dracula myth being shown for the gratification of those who like blood and the sexual action implicit in the act of vampirism. But a careful observer should ask: what does all this have to do with Dracula?

The answer to this is rather simple, though shocking to most. Count Dracula (which isn't really his name) was a sixteenth century Wallachian Prince who ruled on occasion from the years 1448-1476. He never lived in Transylvania, though Wallachia bordered Transylvania, and both were part of the Ottoman Empire. Dracula, whose real name was Vlad Tepes, was often referred to as Vlad the Impaler because of his rather unique way of eliminating his foes; however, he was a fierce and courageous warrior. He fought against the Turks, and during the times when he was imprisoned and ransomed, he even distinguished himself in battle against his fellow Christians. His father, Vlad II, was known as Dracul, which means Devil, a name which he earned by his cruel and inhumane treatment of those who opposed him. Vlad the Impaler, Dracula, which means son of Dracul, continued where his father left off.

VLAD THE IMPALER was extremely cruel to friend and foe alike. He had utter disregard for human life and would, with slightest provocation, have his victims impaled. The methods of impaling varied, but all were extremely slow and bloody. His fame quickly spread, and great deeds of horror were associated with him. Many were probably true, but undoubtedly many were exaggerated.

Vlad Tepes (Dracula) died on the field of battle. The information surrounding his death is speculative, but it is known that his head was cut off, impaled upon a pole and sent to the leader of Constantinople. The rest of his body was buried in an unmarked grave on the island of Snagov, not far from Bucharest, Rumania. The question then arises: did Vlad Tepes (Dracula) become a vampire roaming about at night, biting people on the neck?

First, it would be difficult for even a vampire to bite people in the jugular without teeth and a head. Second, according to folklore, one of the ways to dispose of a vampire is to cut off his head. It seems that Vlad Tepes comes up short of the necessary prerequisites. I believe that we would be safe in assuming that Vlad Tepes (Dracula) has been quite dead since his peremptory demise at the age of 45.

HE WAS RESURRECTED, however, at the end of the nineteenth century by a run-of-the-mill writer named Bram Stoker. Mr. Stoker, according to his biography, came across the name Vlad Tepes

(Dracula) while doing some work in the British museum. Mr. Stoker's act of genius occurred when he merged the fact of Vlad Tepes (Dracula) with the folklore of vampirism which existed for many years before Mr. Stoker decided to write his novel. Bram Stoker's description of Transylvania is accurate, thus adding to the realism of the book and the subsequent credibility of the Dracula myth.

By selecting a person of Vlad Tepes' reputation, Mr. Stoker was effectively using the tales of blood associated with Vlad Tepes to elevate him to the status of vampire. Mr. Stoker did not originate the idea of a story dealing with an aristocrat as vampire, but rather expanded on a tale written earlier in the nineteenth century by the travelling companion of Lord Byron, Dr. John Polidori. In Dr. Polidori's "The Vampire," the vampire is a man of culture and taste, Lord Ruthven, and one can easily see in Dr. Polidori's character the basic characteristics of Mr. Stoker's Dracula.

Bram Stoker then, in a rare act of genius, created his own myth by merging historical fact with the folklore of vampires. His creation has greatly expanded the vampire superstition, which for the most part had been limited to uneducated peasants of Transylvania. Thus Mr. Stoker has created a character that has affected almost every art form. What writer can claim such widespread fame for one of his literary characters?

Lawrence Doto is an English instructor at Old Dominion University. He currently teaches a course on "The Literature of Terror and the Supernatural."



Boys' night out 6 days a week

THERE'S NOTHING like getting the boys together for a good game of dominoes. And the place to be is the Jones' Store. Sidney White, Fred White, Oscar Lee Simpson and Hope Williams (above left) gather nightly, except Sundays, at the country store to test their domino skill. The game begins after supper and lasts until around 9 p.m. when the store closes.

IT'S IMPORTANT for Sidney White (above right) to take time to find the domino which will bring the most points. Each player, studies his hand carefully (left). And with a smile on his face, Fred White (right) relaxes during the game, knowing he has the "right" domino to win when it comes his turn again. Win or lose, there's always a good time to be found playing dominoes. And despite the weather or the crises going on elsewhere in the world, the game goes on.

Sun photos by Rod Mann



Pondering gift? Give gasoline

Pretty soon it won't be unreasonable to say, "Promise her anything, but give her gasoline." So far, I haven't had to line up to fill my tank, but as the price of gas continues to rise, and it becomes in shorter and shorter supply, its very scarcity and expense will move it from the "fill 'er up" vernacular to "a whole gallon for me? ... You shouldn't have!"

ONCE OVER Lightly
by ANN RUDY

A wife, stuck for what to give her mother-in-law for her birthday, can present 10 gallons and a road map. Five gallons, even. OK, a quart — if it will get her off the sofa and down the driveway.

But I hope nobody gives me gas as a present, because I think I may take to my bike and stop driving completely. I want to be the first woman on my block to park her car in the living room as an art object.

THEN WHEN the kids call from two blocks away and want me to drive them home, I'll say, "You know I've planted fern in our back seat. Walk." And if they don't like it, I'll promise them a couple of gallons in yellow gift wrap the day they get their driver's license — so when they want to run away from home, I will have done my part toward making their dreams come true. What's a mother for?

So it may be that we will be thinking of gasoline in an entirely new framework sooner than we realize. Not something pumped into our cars by a fellow in baggy pants with a rag in his back pocket, but a rare wine — liebfraumilch from the deep strata of our own mother earth. Just a drop, please.

Inside LifeStyles

Sun Dial.....B-2
Brides.....B-3
Food.....B-3

SUN DIAL



FOR THE FUTURE

TRANSCENDENTAL Meditation (TM) will be the subject of an introductory lecture sponsored by the International Meditation Society tonight at 7:30 at the Friends Meeting House, 1537 Laskin Road. The lecture is open to the public free of charge.

THE REGULAR meeting of the Council of Garden Clubs of Virginia Beach will be today at Thalia United Methodist Church. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. with a business meeting at 10 a.m. The program will include information on the council flower show.

A LENTEN service at Virginia Beach United Methodist Church, 207 18th St., today at noon will have the Rev. Dickson Taylor, pastor of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, as guest speaker. Lenten services are held each Wednesday at noon.

GREAT DISMAL Swamp will be discussed in a symposium Thursday at the Skytop Conference Center of the American Hotel, 39th Street and Oceanfront. The full day of study is sponsored by the Old Dominion University School of Sciences and Division of Continuing Education. The symposium begins with registration at 8:45 a.m. Government scientists and university scholars will participate. Registration information may be obtained from the ODU Division of Continuing Education, 489-8000.

CHILDREN'S movies will be shown Thursday at 4 p.m. and Friday at 10 and 11 a.m. at the Kempsville Branch library. The

movies are "Kion's Pol-Pounder," "Blueberries for Sal" and "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County."

A FILM entitled "What Do You Have to Lose—How to Protect Against Burglary" will be shown by officer Charles Lowell of the Virginia Beach Police Department second precinct at the luncheon meeting of the Cape Henry Woman's Club, Thursday at the Mariner Motor Hotel Restaurant, 57th Street and Oceanfront.

BLOOD DONORS are needed to give blood at the Red Cross Bloodmobile Friday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Civic Center (Dome), 19th Street and Pacific Avenue. The Virginia Beach Fire and Rescue Squad will sponsor the blood drive, and volunteers from the Ocean Park Woman's Club will serve as nurses' aides.

A SCIENCE FAIR will be held at Pembroke Elementary School Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with approximately 150 students in grades one through seven participating. Science exhibits will be judged and prizes, donated by the school PTA, will be given in three divisions. The public is invited to attend.

"DID THEY FIND King Arthur's Camelot of Cadbury Castle?" will be the subject of a speech given by William Harry Norris, director of staff development and student teaching for the Norfolk public schools, to the Irene Leache Memorial Association Friday at 3 p.m. at the Chrysler Museum at Norfolk auditorium, Olney Road and Mowbray Arch. The program is offered free to the public.

A PAPER AIRPLANE contest and an open house featuring a variety of demonstrations will be held Friday and Saturday at Old Dominion University's school of engineering. Exhibits and presentation of student projects will be from noon to 9 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in ODU's Kaufman Hall. The public is invited to the open house.

LAMAZE childbirth methods will be shown in a color film sponsored by the Tidewater Childbirth Educators Association Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Village Inn Pizza Parlor at Janaf Shopping Center. A small donation will be requested.

A CAT SHOW sponsored by the Felina Alliance of Tidewater will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Norfolk Department of Parks and Recreation Arena, 9th and Granby Streets. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Both household pets and registered breeds will be shown.

A ST. PATRICK'S Day dance and dinner will be Saturday at the Knights of Columbus Council Home, 235 First Colonial Road. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. with dancing at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 per couple, available at the door or by calling Jim Bonner, 340-3877; Bill Schwieder, 340-0713; Paul Travato, 497-3024; Matt Schwartz, 481-6475.

CHILDREN'S movies will be shown Saturday at 11 a.m. at

two Virginia Beach branch libraries. Films at the Virginia Beach branch are "Boy of the Navajo," "The Family of N'Gumba" and "The Dragon's Tears." Films at the Windsor Woods branch are "His Majesty, the Scarecrow of Oz" and "Happy Elf."

BOYS AND GIRLS are invited to register for boys' baseball and girls' softball sponsored by the Great Neck Recreation Commission Saturday and March 23 from 10 a.m. to noon at John B. Dey Elementary School, 1900 N. Great Neck Road. Eligible are boys 7 through 14 and girls 11 through high school age. A nominal registration fee will be charged.

"THE ARTS Explosion" will be discussed by Carol Doyle, executive coordinator of the Virginia Beach Arts Center, at Saturday's meeting of the Tidewater Chapter of the Mary Washington College Alumni at 12:30 p.m. in the Admiralty Motel, 1170 N. Military Highway, Norfolk.

AN ECOLOGY Task Force workshop will be Saturday at Old Dominion University, sponsored by the Metro Youth Council (MYC). The purpose of the workshop is to bring together area environmental groups to discuss mutual concerns. Information may be obtained from Mark Sullivan, MYC staff coordinator, at 622-5301.

RADIO Buffs are invited to Saturday's meeting of the Hampton Roads Radio Association, at 2 p.m. at the VFW Post No. 4809, 5728 Barte

St., Norfolk (behind Eastern Trailer Sales on Military Highway). T.R.J. "Ray" Harris will be host.

ROCK CHURCH pastor the Rev. John Gimenez will be guest speaker at joint Sunday evening Lenten services at Messiah Lutheran Mission and St. Francis Episcopal Church, 509 Rosemont Road. Services begin at 7:30 p.m.

CHILDREN ages 9 and older are invited to learn how to grow their own plants in a series of programs beginning Monday co-sponsored by 4-H Clubs and the Virginia Beach Public Libraries. Programs will be held at all branch libraries. Additional information may be obtained from the libraries' children's coordinator at 340-2887.

THE STEERING Committee of Kempsville High School will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the school auditorium. A slate of officers and by-laws will be presented.

AN ORIENTATION meeting of Tidewater Chapter No. 166, Parents Without Partners, will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Larry Pugh, 1016 Hillview Blvd., Kempsville. All single parents are invited to attend.

TEACHING children with learning disabilities will be discussed at the March 20 meeting of the Tidewater Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, 7:30 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Center for

Effective Learning, 233 N. Witchduck Road.

BOYS' CLUB members of the W.W. Houston Memorial Boys' Club will attend the National Keystone Convention in New York City March 21 through 24. Five boys and one supervisor will attend. The boys earned the money for the trip by holding car washes, dance, comic book sales and a flea market.

"TREEMONISHA," an opera by Scott Joplin, will be presented March 22 at 8 p.m. at Chrysler Hall, Norfolk, by the Norfolk Committee for the Improvement of Education as part of the annual Black History seminar. Reserved sponsor's seats or dress circle tickets are \$10. General admission is \$5. Tickets are on sale at the Scope box office.

AMATEUR TALENT will compete March 22 at 7:30 p.m. when the Kellam High School Band Parents sponsor the annual talent show at the school. Jim Stanley of WNOR will serve as master of ceremonies. The Tidewater Twirlers Baton and Drum Corp will give a special performance.

GIRLS from 15-17 are invited to participate in the Carnival Queen contest sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Plaza Volunteer Fire Company and Rescue Squad. Girls may sign up for the competition on the weekends of March 23 and 24 and March 30 and 31 from 1 to 3 p.m. upstairs at the fire station on Plaza Trail. Girls must be accompanied by a parent.

SPRING FASHIONS will be shown during the fashion luncheon sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Society of Virginia Beach March 26 at 11:30 a.m. at Orion's Roof at the Cavalier Oceanfront. La Vogue will furnish fashions. Ticket donations of \$5 per person may be made to Marina Farano (340-2488) or Barbara Stehlik (481-6142). The public is invited to attend. The show and luncheon proceeds fund an annual \$500 scholarship for a Virginia Beach senior interested in the medical field.

DON HILL, Washington bureau chief for Landmark Publications, will be guest speaker at the annual luncheon meeting of the Norfolk-Virginia Beach League of Women Voters March 27 at the Commodore Maury Hotel, Norfolk. Coffee will be at 9:45 a.m., meeting and installation of officers at 10 a.m., sherry social at noon and luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

NATIONAL TEACHER examinations will be given April 6 at Old Dominion University, which has been designated as a testing center. Bulletins of information and sample test questions may be obtained from the general education office of ODU's School of Education or by writing to the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Additional information may be obtained from Dr. Franklin R. Jones, ODU professor of education, at 489-8000, ext. 302 or 303.

FOR THE RECORD

"HAVE PASSPORT, Need Navigator" was the topic of Nancy Conneely when she won first place at the recent Seacoast Toastmistress Club annual speech contest and salad luncheon at the Atlantic Permanent Savings and Loan Building, Shirley Katrobas won second place and Alvis Oliver third.

FOUR BRANCHES of the Tidewater Chapter of the Virginia Society for Human Life have been formed in the Tidewater area. Branch chairpersons are Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Hayes III (Portsmouth), Mrs. Howard W. Sorey (Chesapeake), Mrs. Alphonse H.L. Bruno Jr. (Norfolk) and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Rich (Virginia Beach). New officers of the chapter are: president, Mrs. Donald Loch (Virginia Beach); vice-president, Dr. Milton A. Saunders (Virginia Beach); executive secretary, Mrs. Theodore G. Weeks Jr. (Norfolk); corresponding secretary, Mrs. Randolph Haimburger (Virginia Beach); and treasurer, Mrs. James Griggs (Norfolk).

THE VIP Award of Cub Scout Pack 486 was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams when the pack held its annual Blue and Gold Banquet recently at Brookwood Elementary School. Guests at the banquet included member of Citizens United for Boys, sponsors of the pack.

DISH GARDENS and terrariums were created during a workshop conducted by Mrs. B.J. Swartz at the monthly meeting of the Wellington Woods Garden Club at the home of Mrs. K.B. Cauvet.

GROUND-BREAKING ceremonies were held recently at St. Gregory the Great Catholic Church and School, 5345 Virginia Beach Blvd., for a planned addition of four classrooms and a gymnasium. The classrooms and gym will cost approximately \$471,947.

RED CROSS volunteer Mrs. Michael Henry presented the Red Cross flag to Vice-mayor F. Reid Ervin recently to be flown from City Hall to commemorate March as Red Cross month. Mrs. Henry is past president of the Ocean Park Woman's Club, which has donated time to Red Cross work, and chairman of the Virginia Beach Red Cross volunteers.

"THE GRAPHOANALYST As a Community-Oriented Individual" was the subject of the recent monthly meeting of the Virginia Beach and Norfolk Graphoanalysts of Virginia, Chapter No. 48, International Graphoanalysis Society.

PRINCESS ANNE Rutan Club members recently attended the 43rd annual Rutan National Convention in Tampa, Fla. Attending were club president Charles C. Kirkpatrick with Buddy Byers, Dan Kahn and Burnley Rhue, committee chairman.

MARDI GRAS was the theme of Cub Scout Pack 425's Blue and Gold Banquet at Plaza Elementary School. Ms. Lee Phillips was honored for her 11 years' service to the pack. Cubmaster Bob Grutkin announced that the pack has received the President's Award. Various awards were presented to the Scouts, and Scout-a-Rama salesmen awards were given to Scouts selling the most tickets to the event.

After Sunset

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High SPOTS AT NIGHT SPOTS IN TIDEWATER

the SHACK

Every Tuesday Night is SKI NIGHT At The SHACK — Featuring SKI FLICKS, Beginning at 9 p.m. —

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LYNNHAVEN LOUNGE—is open from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m., 7 days a week. They feature Blue Grass Music Sundays from 5 to 8 p.m., and dancing to the sounds of the Country Ravens on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights. There's a friendly atmosphere and lots of fun to be had!

THE SHACK—is known by the locals as THE PLACE IN VIRGINIA BEACH. They feature specials 4 nights a week: Monday night begins the week with the Winter Steak special, Tuesday Night features Ski Flicks beginning at 9, Thursday Night is LADIES NIGHT—Special 5 for 1 (Sorry, Ladies Only). Sunday Special 5 for 1 from 3 to 6.

ABERDEEN BARN—features entertainment 6 nights a week! The SUNSHINES will be appearing at the Aberdeen Barn beginning Monday night, the 11th. Entertainment is provided from 8:30 to 12:30 Monday thru Saturday. Be sure to stop by for fine food, entertainment, and Dancing! NO COVER.

19th HOLE RESTAURANT—places emphasis on Businessman's Luncheons, Luncheon parties and elegant dinners for two. Entertainment is provided weekends beginning at 7. Be sure to stop by for fine food, atmosphere, and entertainment.

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MS. MEADS

MRS. COPLEY

Meads engagement

Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Turner of Boone, N.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane T. Meads, to Thomas A. Morris of Virginia Beach, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Morris.

The bride-to-be attended Maury High School, Norfolk, and is an advertising account executive with The Sun. Her fiancé is retired from the Navy and is employed by Tinee Giant.

An April 6 wedding is planned in Virginia Beach.

Copley-Aspinwall

Elizabeth "Betsy" Aspinwall and Terry Wilson Copley were

wed Saturday at First Presbyterian Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.F. Aspinwall of Virginia Beach. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson Copley of Thomasville, N.C.

Julie Finney was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Debbie Swift, Phyllis Copley, Sally Terry, Cris Shannon and Bonnie Brewer. Robert Copley was his son's best man. Ushers were Dale Swift, Steve Cloninger, Mike Russell, Flip Aspinwall and Greg Finney.

The couple will reside in Richmond.

Diet, home issues state meet topics

Consumer issues, child development, women's roles and housing will be among the topics to be explored during the annual state meeting of the Virginia Home Economics Association and the Virginia Dietetics Association March 20-23 at the Cavalier Oceanfront.

The program will explore key issues confronting those involved in the professions of home economics and dietetics. Speakers will be top professionals in their fields.

Among the speakers will be

Dr. Alan Abeson, director of State-Federal Information Clearing House for Exceptional Children, Arlington; Kathryn Smith, director of Dining Services for Reynolds Metals, Richmond; attorney Elsie Powell, members of the Governors Committee on the Status of Women, and Mary G. Waite, president of Farmers and Merchants Bank, Centre, Ala.

Awards will be presented to outstanding home economics educators and dietitians.

Broadway stars fly in for 'Cope'

The cast of a Broadway production is flying to Norfolk for a special two-night engagement. "Don't Bother Me, Can't Cope" will be performed at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at Chrysler Hall.

With music and story by flicki Grant, the play is directed by Vinnette Carroll, fa. Grant, who also acts in the production, will be the only member of the cast who does not travel to Norfolk.

"Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope" is a folk musical

designed to show "that coping is a basic commitment of a mature purposeful, involved human being, and that the ways we are similar are far greater than the ways we are different."

The show's cast includes Hope Clark, Bobby Hill, Barbara Alston, Alberta Bradford, Chuck Cissel and David Pendleton. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50 and are available at all Ticketron locations and at the Norfolk Scope box office.

Help is on the way

Did you know that you can get free legal help — that you may be able to act as your own lawyer and save expensive legal fees?

Where is free or inexpensive legal help available in the event of family trouble, credit problems, bankruptcy or income tax problems?

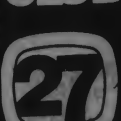
Consumer expert Peter Weaver answers these and other questions of vital interest in a three-part series beginning next week in The Sun. Read Mr. Weaver's helpful series March 20, March 27 and April 3 in the LifeStyles section.

KING'S DAUGHTERS THRIFT SHOP
— BARGAINS GALORE
Hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Poyner Lane - London Bridge Shopping Ctr.
Proceeds for Charity

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CALLERS WELCOME THURSDAY
BETWEEN 10 AND 11 A.M.

THE 700 CLUB



WEEKDAYS 8PM

FOOD

What's happening to food prices?

Shortages, strikes, price increases and decreases — what will happen next to food prices?

In the past consumers have taken food prices for granted with an occasional complaint about seasonal variations in price. Today there are many diverse factors which affect the

price of the food we eat. Therefore, it is necessary to develop a consumer awareness and try to understand this complex situation.

Many factors have contributed to recent price increases. The following are just a few of the factors:

Due to increases in wages, the demand for food has gone up

strongly. Federal food programs have affected the demand for food. Advanced technology has increased food supplies and kept prices down. Farm prices fluctuate widely due to natural forces such as weather, insects and disease.

SOME additional uncertainties surrounding the

food supply and price picture are levels of farm commodities and food stocks, the energy situation and the international money situation.

It is up to you to re-educate yourself. Keep up to date on factors affecting food prices and be alert to methods which could help you change your buying and eating patterns.

A recent survey made by a woman's magazine presented some interesting facts showing the changes now taking place in many households. The survey showed that economy-saving measures were evident.

Some of the survey findings which affected the food budget included heavier private label buying, a deliberate effort to eat impulse buying and increased use of cents-off coupons in the past half year.

CONSUMER respondents reported other changes including the use of nutritional labeling and a change in cooking habits towards more casserole and one-dish meals.

Turkey and Rice Casserole (Makes 8 servings)



1 1/4 cups uncooked converted rice
1 (8 ounce) can water chestnuts, drained and sliced thin
1/2 cup chopped parsley
1/2 cup pimiento
1/2 cup almonds
1 (4 ounce) can button mushrooms, undrained
3 cups cubed turkey, chicken, or ham
1/2 teaspoon salt

clip 'n' cook

PREPARATION ALTERNATIVES

IN ELECTRIC FRYPAN, add all ingredients and combine together well. Set control at 225 F. cover, and cook 25 to 30 minutes.

ON RANGE TOP, in skillet, combine all ingredients. Bring to a boil, stir. Cover lightly, reduce heat to low and cook 25 minutes.

IN OVEN, combine all ingredients in 2 1/2-quart casserole, cover. Place in a 350 F oven for 1 hour, or until moisture is absorbed.

A GUIDE TO CONSERVE ENERGY TO CONSERVE ENERGY, prepare this recipe in the electric frypan since it consumes the least amount of energy. The electric range 8-inch surface uses 1 1/4 times as much, and the electric range oven uses approximately five times as much, as the electric frypan.

Combine proteins for good nutrition

"Will you publish some recipes for using peanuts at some meals instead of meat?"

Meat, fish, poultry, eggs and milk products contain complete protein needed for growth and repair. Plant food contains smaller amounts of protein which is not a complete protein — that is, which does not contain all the necessary amino acids, the building blocks of protein.

Therefore, when you use plant food for the protein content, you should mix two or more at the same meal to complement the deficiencies of each and thus obtain the value of a "complete" protein.

Peanuts are a legume and their protein is reinforced by seeds like sunflower seeds; by nuts like walnuts; by grains like wheat or rice; or by small amounts of complete proteins like milk, cheese, or meat. Try some of these delicious plant protein dishes. Plant foods do not contain cholesterol and if you keep the saturated fats low, it will be a dish fit for your heart.

24 tablespoons honey
juice of 1/2 lemon
1/4 cup wine, optional
10-15 leaves fresh mint
1 pint low fat cottage cheese

Combine all the ingredients in a large bowl. Toss carefully. Arrange on a lettuce leaf around a small mound of cottage cheese. Garnish with mint leaves. At different times of the year, you can substitute any fruit in season. Just be sure to include the peanuts and sunflower seeds for the extra complementary protein to supplement the small serving of cottage cheese. Serves eight.

Other delicious salad ideas using peanuts and sunflower seeds:

SPICED PEANUT LOAF CAKE

1 cup skim milk plus 1 tablespoon nonfat dry milk
1/2 cup old-fashioned peanut butter
1/2 cup honey
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon, ground

2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, ground
1/2 teaspoon cloves, ground
1/2 teaspoon fresh ginger, ground
1 1/2 cups whole wheat flour
1/2 cup each raisins
1/2 cup chopped nuts or peanuts

Blend milk, peanut butter, and honey in a blender. Add the salt, spices and baking powder and blend again. Put the whole wheat flour in a small mixing bowl and pour about one-third of the liquid over it. Blend very gently with a wooden spoon, and continue adding the liquid. (Add the raisins and nuts) and pour into a oiled loaf pan, or fill muffin wells two-thirds full. Bake the loaf 45 minutes to 1 hour, muffins about 30 minutes, or until they are golden brown like the color of peanut butter. Makes 1 small loaf or 10 slices.

PARTY SNACKS

1 cup peanuts, dry roasted
1 cup sunflower seeds, roasted
1 cup walnuts
1 cup raisins

Combine all ingredients and serve as a party snack. This also makes a simple dessert after a big meal. You can vary the recipe by leaving all of the ingredients raw. Makes four cups.

LUNCHEON PARTY

FRUIT SALAD

1/2 cup peanuts, roasted
1 cup sunflower seeds, raw, or roasted
1 cup apples, cubed
1 cup bananas, sliced
1/2 cup tangerine or orange sections
1 cup fresh pears cubed
1 cup grapes, halved
1/2 cup raisins

exhibition & sale of original graphics for collectors



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1537 Laskin Road
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Thursday, March 21, 1974
11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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Roux Frosting (Shampoo & Set Extra).....\$12.50
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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

By PAUL ROMAN

Save your heels from bread to make croutons, melba toast or your favorite bread stuffing.

Sour milk will make a lighter cake than sweet milk. A small pinch of sugar to the cooking water brings out the flavor of carrots.

A few drops of lemon juice in the cooking water helps keep cauliflower white.

FOR AN ENJOYABLE MEAL — SPECIALIZING IN CHARBROILED STEAKS, MEXICAN FOOD AND LOW, LOW PRICES — TRY THE



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12th BIG WEEK
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ALL HANDS ON

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ABOUT 8' TALL — \$22.50
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(INCLUDES PLANTING)

ROSE BUSHES OVER 125 VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM

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BUY IN QUANTITIES OF 5 OR 10 LOTS AND SAVE UP TO 10%

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LET OUR EXPERIENCED GARDEN PEOPLE HELP YOU WITH YOUR SPRAYING PROBLEMS.

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WE INVITE OUR FRIENDS, AND THOSE WHO HAVE NEVER HAD THE PLEASURE, TO COME BROWSE, RELAX AND ENJOY OUR GARDEN SHOP BRING YOUR CAMERA



On Base Navy to name unit after Va.

By Les Lehigh

The U.S. Navy is seeking 80 young men to form a special Navy recruit training company to be known as "The Virginia Company."

Plans call for the men to be inducted into the Navy on July 10 during a special swearing-in ceremony at the State Capitol building. The company will then be flown to the Navy's recruit training center at Orlando, Fla. for nine weeks of basic training.

The men will then be sent to various schools throughout the United States for training in specialized skills.

Depending upon the program an individual enters, he could receive technical training for a period of from six weeks to two years.

Upon completion of the training, these Virginians will enter the U.S. fleet aboard ships, submarines or aircraft squadrons or be assigned duty at various Navy shore stations.

FORMER prisoner of war Lt. Cmdr. Paul E. Galanti of Virginia Beach, who presently is executive officer of the Navy Recruiting District in Richmond, originated plans for the "Virginia Company." Mr. Galanti said he took the action "because I became concerned about the apparent aimlessness of many of our young folks, and I sincerely feel that a tour in the armed forces is the best course possible for a large percentage of young men coming out of high school."

Those interested in the "Virginia Company" may obtain further information from the Navy recruiting station in Virginia Beach by phoning 499-9210.

SPECIAL AWARDS have been presented to 17 enlisted men of Attack Squadron VA-35, homebased at Naval Air Station (NAS) Oceana, for their outstanding contribution to the squadron's function.

Those receiving the awards were Richard J. Allen, Gilbert L. Collins, Clifford Hammock, R.W. Warner, S.M. Pimpf, S.R. Minon, S.W. Noble, D.T. Bianchi, R.S. Lunsford, A.E. Reynolds, E.B. Pagan, D.T. Carroll, M.A. Sirignano, W.M. Bailou and R.P. Cope.

Cmdr. G.H. Hesse, VA-35 commanding officer, presented the awards in ceremonies aboard the carrier USS America. The squadron is deployed with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

CMDR. MORGAN M. FRANCE has assumed command of Attack Squadron VA-75, stationed at NAS Oceana. He relieved Cmdr. William H. Greene Jr. who commanded the VA-75 "Sunday Punchers" during the past 15 months.

The squadron recently received the Rear Adm. Wade C. McCusky Award, symbolic of the Navy's finest attack squadron, and the Navy Unit Commendation.

A member of Carrier Air Wing Three, VA-75 is currently preparing for its upcoming deployment aboard the USS Saratoga.

The Shamrock Marathon Contest Saturday will be staged in the Beach Borough, rather than at Naval Air Station Oceana as previously reported. The 26.2 mile endurance event will begin at the statue of the Norwegian Lady then follow a course between Seashore State Park and Red Wing Park before ending at the starting point.

Commission recommends

7 sites may get historic zoning

Seven historic buildings in Virginia Beach have been recommended to the City Council for inclusion in a new protective historic and cultural zoning district by the Virginia Beach Planning Commission.

Eight buildings were to be considered by the commission Tuesday, but one was dropped from the agenda at the request of the owner, who objected to the restrictive requirements of the district.

The historic and cultural zoning district established under the city's Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance, prohibits renovation or destruction of historic buildings without prior approval of the city.

DROPPED FROM the agenda was Wolfarsen Plantation, owned by Edith O. Beard. At the original hearing on the historic zoning matter in January, Ms. Beard said she did not have enough information about the new district to raise any objection.

The Planning Commission originally intended to include 16 historic buildings in the district.

Half of the buildings were dropped from consideration after owners raised objections at the January hearing.

The seven buildings recommended for inclusion in the historic and cultural zoning district are:

Adam Keeling House, circa 1880, owned by Adm. L.J. Manes, in the Great Neck Point area of Lynnhaven Borough;

Thomas Murray House, circa 1784, owned by J.R. Tucker, in the Elizabeth River Shores area of Kempsville Borough;

Pembroke Manor, circa 1794, owned by the Princess Anne Historical Society, off Constitution Avenue in Bayside Borough;

Adam Thoroughgood House, circa 1838, owned by the City of Norfolk, in the Thoroughgood area of Bayside Borough;

Upper Wolfarsen, circa 1759, owned by the Princess Anne Historical Society, in the Oceana Naval Air Station area of Lynnhaven Borough;

Wishart House, circa 1840, owned by the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, off Donation Drive in Bayside Borough; and, Old Donation Church, circa 1738, owned by the Episcopal Church, in the Donation Shores area of Bayside Borough.

A small parcel of land adjacent to the church, owned by Virginia C. Hutchinson, was dropped from a proposed transitional zone at the owner's request.

In addition, a buffer strip of land across from the church on Witchduck Road was retained in the historic zone over the objections of Extencicare of Virginia, a corporation building the new Tidewater Memorial Hospital near the church. Attorney James M. Pickrell, representing Extencicare, said that placing the strip in the historic zone would interfere with Extencicare's development plans. The church owns the buffer strip.

Irate citizen outruns streaker

Robert A. Varela, according to police, has become the first person to be arrested in Virginia Beach for streaking — running about publicly au naturel.

Mr. Varela, 18, of W. Chickasaw, was arrested Friday night as he completed a short dash in the buff near the Kempsville Plaza Shopping Center. He is scheduled to appear in General District Court today charged with indecent exposure.

Authorities say he was apprehended about midnight by a citizen disgruntled over the latest fad. The man and his wife reportedly had stopped in a nearby service station after witnessing several streakers "doing their thing," on foot and motorcycle, along Princess Anne Road amid a gathering of people and police officers.

AS THE CITIZEN was inquiring of a police officer present on what action would be taken against the streakers Mr. Varela allegedly ran nude past him. The 41-year-old citizen gave pursuit, overtaking Mr. Varela and returning him to police.

Police at the scene indicated they were hesitant to arrest any of the streakers in light of possible agitation of the large crowd which had gathered to witness the streakers dashing by, thus creating a more dangerous situation than already existed.

Authorities have warned those who have the urge to streak through the resort city in the buff that they will face arrest. If their arrest at the scene might result in endangering the public, through possible confrontations leading to violence, then attempts will be made to identify the uninhibited streaker and apprehend him later.

PUBLIC NOTICE PROPOSED HIGHWAY PROJECT NORTH BIRDNECK ROAD CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

A Location and Design Public Hearing will be held by a representative of the Virginia Department of Highways on April 15, 1974, at 8:00 P.M., in the Seafack Elementary School located at 411 North Birdneck Circle in Virginia Beach, for the purpose of considering the proposed location and design of North Birdneck Road from 0.294 mile south of Virginia Boulevard (Business Route 58) to the intersection of Laskin Road (Alternate Route 58) in the City of Virginia Beach.

All interested parties are urged to attend and give the Department the benefit of their comments and suggestions relative to the proposed highway improvement.

Maps, drawings, an environmental declaration and other information are available for public review and copying in the Department of Highways District Office located on Route 460 just north of Suffolk, in its Residency Office located at the intersection of Business Route 13 and Route 168 in the City of Chesapeake and in the office of the Director of Community Services for the City of Virginia Beach.

Representatives of the Department will also be present in the Seafack Elementary School from 4:30 to 6:30 P.M. on the evening of the public hearing, for informal viewing of available information by interested persons.

Written statements and other exhibits relative to the proposed project may be presented in place of, or in addition to, oral statements at the hearing. Such written statements and exhibits may also be submitted to the Department of Highways at any time within ten days after the public hearing.

At this location and design public hearing, relocation assistance programs and tentative schedules for right of way acquisition and construction will also be discussed.

State Highway
Commission of
Virginia

She needs a helping hand...

Give to Easter Seals
March 1 — April 14



We've saved you a place in The Sun

and here's how
to get it:

BRIDES

Wedding and engagement announcements may be submitted to The Sun by mailing announcements to "Brides." Announcements should be typed, if possible, or printed legibly. The deadline for receiving announcements is noon Friday prior to the week of publication. Pictures will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FORUM

Readers are encouraged to have their say in letters to the editor. Names will be withheld on request, but please include your name and telephone number with your letter. Of course, the letters are subject only to minor editing to meet newspaper style and space requirements. To express your opinion or just to make a comment, write Forum in care of The Sun.

THE TOP 5 SIDELINES By John Bannon

To get colorful, behind-the-scenes commentary on local sports, read "Sidelines." Sun Sports Editor John Bannon lends an expert's slant to the happenings in the world of Beach sports. The unusual and the interesting can be found in "Sidelines," appearing weekly in the sports pages of The Sun.

HASSLES By Donna Hendrick

Do you ever feel like everyone is out to get you? Even the routine things like going to the grocery store or doing the wash seem to cause you problems, and you want to tell the world about your troubles. Donna Hendrick tells it all weekly in "Hassles." If you think you have a gripe, read about Donna's and pause for a laugh. Only in The Sun.

On Base By Les Lehigh

The military is on the move—everyone from parachute riggers at Oceana Naval Air Station ious Base and former prisoners of war. The men and women in the military are involved in their work, in special projects and with their families. Les Lehigh describes their lives regularly in The Sun. Watch for "On Base" to get a close-up view of area military personnel.

Cityside By Linda Miller

Ever wonder what really goes on at city hall? You know about the important things that happen at the public meetings, but how about the trivial and often humorous events occurring in the everyday workings of the city? For an inside look at the city and its 2,000 employees, read Linda Miller's "Cityside" weekly in The Sun.

Tidings By Neal Sims

Tidings are defined as pieces of news or messages. Sun editor Neal Sims brings messages about a variety of subjects to Sun readers in "Tidings," a column about anything that strikes his fancy, from a discourse on natural childbirth to a tongue-in-cheek review of ways to save energy. If it's interesting, it's in "Tidings," appearing regularly in The Sun.

STRONG CHURCHES MAKE STRONG COMMUNITIES

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY MARCH 13, 1974

By J. Allen Butts, Minister,
St. Mark A.M.E. Church

"The greatest of all crosses is self. If we die in part every day, we shall have but little to do on the last. These little daily deaths will destroy the power of the final dying."

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New Feature

This week The Sun starts a new religious feature to keep you informed of what your community churches are doing. Newcomers will find this weekly feature especially helpful in locating churches in the city. Each week in this space we will bring you a different thought for the day written by various church people of the area. We hope this new feature of The Sun will be a helpful service to our church-going readers.

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March 31, 1974
Banquet in Honor of
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SUN DIAL

Mail notices of club meetings and announcements of upcoming events to "Sun Dial." Announcements should be typed if possible, or printed legibly, and should include a daytime telephone number if additional information is needed. Notices for "Sun Dial" must be received by noon Friday prior to the week of publication.



The Sun
138 Rosemont Road
Virginia Beach, Va. 23452

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CONSUMER

Off-season sales might be bargains

By Peter Weaver

Q. When is the best time of the year to buy certain products such as furniture, clothing or appliances? — P.T., Brooklyn, N.Y.

A. If you know your product well, seasonal sales can provide some bargains. Some financial institutions (banks, credit unions and savings and loans) publish lists of calendars indicating which months are best for buying specific products.

For example, the Bowery Bank in New York published a list which claims November and October are good months for buying major appliances, January and August are good for furniture, while post-season sales are always open for clothing. One of the best deals for men's clothing is the summer pre-season sales for fall and winter outfits. A \$60 winter suit purchased in July will sell for \$70 or more in September and October.

Mind Your Money

You have to be cautious with sales. With clothing, a post-season item may have a big price cut because the store knows the style will be changing next season. Some items are odd fits. Be especially suspicious of anything marked down 30 per cent or more.

In the case of major appliances and furniture, you should stick with stores you know. You should always compare appliance model numbers along with prices. A discounted model may be old or discontinued. Are parts and service guaranteed? You may find a low price on, say, a refrigerator but after it's delivered and hooked up you get an additional \$17 service charge. Get the total, delivered, hooked up price before you buy.

Q. We're selling our home and hope to make money on it. We need a good place to put the profit. Any ideas? — Mrs. O.B.S., Lakeport, Cal.

A. You're going to have to live someplace. Why not consider putting your profit into a downpayment on a well situated condominium? If you're careful in selecting a condominium that has recreation facilities (pool, lake, golf, whatever) and is close to stores, theaters, jobs and public transportation, it should increase in value over the years.

Unless you invest in another home within a year after selling your old home, you could be hit with a capital gains (profit) tax. Ask your lending institution to explain how it would work in your case. If you take out a mortgage on the condominium, the interest you pay will be tax deductible.

Economists who monitor the housing industry claim you might be able to find some bargains this spring and summer because builders in some areas have overbuilt. By next winter, however, prices are expected to start moving up and will rise rapidly in 1975 as demand catches up with supply.

If you have money left over after you make your downpayment, it can be put in savings or savings certificates (pay more but require no withdrawals for from one to four years.)

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Peter Weaver welcomes questions from readers for possible use in his column. Please send letters to him in care of Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452.

First-run movies help boost Princess Anne Inn receipts

The Princess Anne Inn, Atlantic Avenue, recorded a 42.5 per cent increase in gross income during 1973, according to owner-manager Scott Sterling. Mr. Sterling credits the availability of first-run movies to guests in their rooms by closed-circuit television as a major factor in the increase.

The movies were part of a \$120,000 improvement program in the 60-room beachfront hotel. Mr. Sterling said, "Room and meal revenue jumped enough to pay off the entire investment during calendar 1973."

He added, "In December 1973 we doubled

our occupancy over the previous December, and since then we're running about 70 per cent ahead for the off-season. People were coming right in the dead of winter, gas crisis or not."

Mr. Sterling indicated plans to increase closed circuit television programming to provide 36 to 40 movies on a 24-hour basis using nine channels. He added, "We'll reserve one channel for the best television films of the past year, another for cartoons, and put the first-run movies on the other seven."

Realtor provides relocation help

Cameron Munden and Associates, Realtors, Laskin Road, Virginia Beach, has been selected for membership in the National Relocation System (NRS). The firm will provide NRS services on an exclusive basis in Virginia Beach, Norfolk and Chesapeake.

NRS, through its coast to

coast member firms and international affiliations, offers personalized professional service for families facing a change of residence in the United States or elsewhere. Millions of American families, because of employment-related reassignments, face such changes annually.

Each NRS member is

equipped to assist relocating families in finding suitable new homes in advance of their move whenever possible, as well

as expediting the sale of their old homes at fair market values. There is no extra charge for any NRS services.

Hanna to manage Pembroke division

William H. Hanna has been named manager of the fire, casualty and marine insurance department of the Virginia Beach office of Pembroke Realty and Insurance Agency Inc.

Mr. Hanna joined Pembroke Realty in September after 20 years' experience in the insurance business as an agent and consultant.

He is a retired lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserve and is active in the American Legion, Air Force Assn. and Jaycees.

Mr. Hanna and his wife live in the Pembroke area of the city.



HANNA

Treiber honored

Kenneth L. Treiber Jr., agent with Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co.'s Norfolk agency, has earned membership in the Provident Mutual Leaders Association (PMLA).

Mr. Treiber, of Virginia Beach, was honored during PMLA's national meeting at Boca Raton, Fla. for his outstanding service to Provident Mutual's clients during the past 18 months.

RENTALS - SALES - INSURANCE - CALL

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Realtors receive GRI completion certificates

Twelve realtors received diplomas for successful completion of the Graduate Realtors Institute (GRI) at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville. Receiving GRI certificates at the recent Virginia Beach Board of Realtors meeting were:

John Crowgey (Crowgey Realty), Thomas Johnson (Estes Realty), Jim Myer (Estes Realty), Billy Parker (Etheridge Realty), Lanty Thompson (Etheridge Realty) and Pete Ford (Higgins Realty).

Also, Charles Jordan

(Higgins Realty), Raymond Remillard (Higgins Realty), Barbara Listol (Pardue Realty), William Blumling (Pembroke Realty), E. Craig Tyrrell (Princess Realty) and Connie Price (Womble Realty).

People's promotes three bank employees

People's Bank of Virginia Beach has promoted three employees. K. James Crouch Jr., president of the bank, has announced these promotions:

F. Judson Hill to manager of the Indian River office, Walter J. Moore III to assistant loan officer and E.H. "Chip" Black to assistant loan officer and assistant manager of the Kempville office.

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Reaching for lofty heights

MEN OF THE Beach Borough Fire Department don't have to worry about reaching that unreachable star or even that cat caught in a tree. All they have to do is raise this 100-foot aerial fire ladder, as they did during a recent practice session to check out their equipment. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)



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HIGH COST
OF FOOD—
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GARDEN NOW
WITH AN
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WHAT
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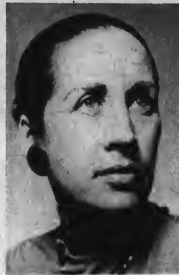


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Paved bike lane wins approval

The entire Great Neck improvement project will cost almost \$5.7 million. Construction bids are tentatively scheduled to be advertised in November.

Two named as area military wives of year



MS. COURTNEY

MARY "Terry" Courtney was chosen



MS. SCHELL

A stylized, high-contrast black and white illustration of a cat's face. The image focuses on the upper portion, showing the large, almond-shaped eyes with dark pupils and light-colored irises. The whiskers are depicted as several thin, curved lines extending from the sides of the face. The overall style is graphic and minimalist, using solid black and white areas to define the features.

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Spring:

And the future appears brighter

The days are getting longer, the nights are turning softer, the temperature is getting warmer and the perfume of blossoming trees and flowers is in the air. Winter is over at last. Today is the day of the vernal equinox, the first day of spring. The flowering fruit tree above welcomes spring with blooming branches reaching toward the warmth of the sun at an abandoned homestead off Holland Road.

And everyone knows what a young person's thoughts turn to on the first day of spring. Cindy Johnson and Richard Muldez are typical of young romantics everywhere on a new spring day. They've caught spring fever. They're young, they're happy and they're in love.

Sun photos by Rod Mann



Council asks Navy to halt building of 600 houses

By LINDA MILLER
Sun Staff Writer

The Virginia Beach City Council adopted a resolution Monday opposing the construction of Navy housing in Ft. Story. The resolution to try to stop the building of 600 Naval housing units on the Army's surplus land was prompted by north Virginia Beach resident and attorney Waverly Berkley. Mr. Berkley told the Council (and they agreed) that "Ft. Story could be a great natural asset to the city if used as a state, city or federal park." He said he was also concerned that the proposed construction would increase traffic congestion and overburden city services at the north end of the beach.

Mr. Berkley, who has been in contact with the Navy here and in Washington, D.C., told the Council the military "is under the impression that neither the city nor anyone else is upset about the housing" to be built on the Ft. Story land. The contracts for construction of the

housing are to be let in May.

MEMBERS OF the Council indicated that they had known for some time that the Army's surplus land at Ft. Story was being given to Naval operations. They said they had tried for 18 months to get the Navy housing development relocated elsewhere in the Beach.

"We were told, in so many words, that the Navy is set in concrete and it was going ahead with the housing, and there was nothing we could do about it," said Vice-mayor Reid Ervin.

The resolution, to be sent to President Richard Nixon and area congressional representatives as well as Army and Navy officials, states that while the City of Virginia Beach "is sympathetic with the Navy's need for housing, it nevertheless feels that there are compelling reasons which militate against the location of such housing within the confines of Ft. Story."

IT CITES the following reasons for opposing the housing construction:

the location of Navy personnel in large numbers at a point so far from their places of work when no public transportation exists will place a further burden on the energy supply already critical in this area;

the construction of 600 additional housing units in an area of the city where utility services are already lacking will have a damaging effect on the environment in areas such as sewerage, water, traffic and schools;

there is a shortage of recreational facilities within the city and particularly a shortage of property suitable for development for this purpose. The Council has been and remains hopeful that all or a substantial portion of Ft. Story will be designated surplus U.S. Government property, enabling the acquisition of the site as a national, state or local park;

the establishment of a large housing area with new schools on the perimeter of Seashore State Park will not only preclude the ultimate growth of the park, but will tend to destroy its present desirability as a recreational area.

On 32nd anniversary

Order of the day is celebration

By LES LEHIGH
Sun Staff Writer

Authorities say the Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Force was established in the spring of 1942, during the early stages of World War II, in a meeting at the Nansmond Hotel on Ocean View Avenue in Norfolk. The force's creation was a part of the plans for the allied invasion of North Africa, code name "Operation Torch."

Less than a month later, the Amphibious Force became a fighting power and successfully spearheaded every major allied invasion of North Africa and Europe during the war.

Service clubs at the Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base will be the scene of numerous celebrations this weekend in honor of the Amphibious Force's 32nd anniversary.

Since its inception, the force's strength has increased to 62 commands, 13,000 men and 41 ships. Refinements over the past 32 years have provided the

Related story and photos on page B-4

force with the highly sophisticated underwater demolition and SEAL teams, a tactical air control group, an amphibious construction battalion (SEABEES), Naval and troop training commands, an explosive ordinance disposal group and operational staffs and commands.

THE VERSATILITY of the force is illustrated by a variety of ships used in amphibious operations—transports, cargo ships, dock landing ships, tank landing ships, assault ships, transport docks and patrol boats. When placed in action, these units are formed

into squadrons, and operations are directed from command ships.

Because amphibious forces are versatile, their power can vary from nuclear weapons to small landing parties. When needed, these forces can evacuate American citizens, provide disaster relief or protect friendly allies.

Recently men and equipment of the Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Force became involved in the Vietnamese conflict, and were placed on standby alert during the Mid-East crisis.

Among the lesser publicized activities of the Amphibious

Force was their serving as recovery units during America's outer space missions and conducting tests of new warfare concepts.

VICE ADM. F.W. Vansoy, commander of the force, says, "The amphibious team is an asset which the country cannot afford to lose. It involves all elements of Navy power, including surface and air units and the Marines."

"Today's ships are completely different from anything we saw in World War II. We're no longer required to send troops over the side in cargo nets. We can now embark them in amphibious vessels and launch landing crafts directly into the water from ships."

For the future, Vansoy contends that as techniques are improved, the effectiveness of the amphibious force will increase.

Bay next?

City may start sand project

Though the pumping of sand onto the resort strip beach has been a controversial matter, the city may eventually undertake another beach nourishment project. The Chesapeake Bay beach, in an area sometimes known as Chick's Beach, may get a sand replenishment program in the future.

The suggestion for a beach nourishment program came from Bayside Councilman Dr. Clarence Holland who told the City Council he did not think the city should "wait until the last minute until the Chesapeake Bay area became a real (erosion) problem." He proposes to use material dredged to keep the Lynnhaven inlet open to help widen the beach.

Dr. Holland and other city staff members have been wrestling with a question over bulkheading along that portion of the Bay for several weeks now. There was a dispute between area residents and the developer as to where the high water mark was and where the bulkhead should be. The problem also brought to light the fact that there are several platted lots and streets in that area that are now under water due to erosion.

THE CITY PLANS to secure the rights to those streets and lots to assure no one claims them and wants to build on them should it be possible in the future. The actual beach nourishment project would not begin until the Army Corps of Engineers begins dredging the Lynnhaven Channel again, said Director of Community Services W.W. Fleming. The channel is only dredged every two to three years. Mr. Fleming also said that booster pumps would be necessary to pump sand that far from the inlet.

Not all councilmen were in agreement with the nourishment idea. There seems to be a question of pumping sand onto private beaches in the minds of some. But, according to Mr. Fleming, all persons with lots in newer developments along the bay are required to dedicate to the city 30 feet of beach from the high-water mark to be used for public beach.

Vice-mayor Reid Ervin said that while he was willing to vote for sand nourishment wherever it was needed, he felt the city should consider using the Lynnhaven dredging spoil material to truck haul to the resort area while the Corps of Engineers tries to acquire other sources of sand.

"Until we resolve the Beach Borough problem I don't think we ought to figure getting rid of all that spoil," he said.

SUNBEAMS

"More people read The Sun because it has more community news." — D.B., Kempsville

"The Sun has the best pictures of any paper I have ever seen before." — R.S., Lynnhaven

"The Sun covers Virginia Beach better than anybody else." — J.C., Princess Anne

For home delivery phone 486-3430

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\$1 MILLION SNAG

Sour note for concerts

Local arts groups have apparently run afoul of a School Board requirement which might thwart plans of some groups to give public performances in city schools.

Dr. Milton Saunders, president of the Virginia Beach Arts and Humanities Commission at last week's commission meeting.

Dr. Saunders' letter disclosed that the school system requires \$1 million in liability insurance for any group using school buildings for non-school functions.

The Civic Symphony has scheduled a series of performances at Princess Anne High School which may be canceled if the group cannot obtain the required insurance.

THE ARTS and Humanities Commission will try to solve the problem by having a blanket insurance policy written to cover all member arts groups.

Most of the groups in the Arts and

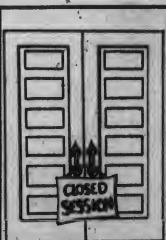
Humanities Commission carry their own insurance policies in lesser amounts than the school system requires.

W. Edward Hudgins Jr., commission vice-chairman, and Edwin S. "Sam" Clay III, representing the Virginia Beach Arts Center on the commission, are investigating the feasibility of having the blanket policy written by a local insurance agent.

MR. HUDGINS and Mr. Clay plan to discuss the problem with Dr. E.E. Brickell, superintendent of schools, after determining whether commission members can afford the blanket policy.

PTA groups, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts are exempt from the insurance requirement. Civic leagues are also apparently exempt from the ruling.

Joel Smith, president of the Princess Anne Plaza Civic League, said his group has never obtained the insurance and continues to meet in a public school.



Closed council

The Virginia Beach City Council met Monday for 12 minutes in closed session, open to neither the public nor the press. The agenda listed a "legal" matter for discussion. In 10 meetings so far this year, the council has met for five hours and seven minutes behind closed doors.

\$41.6 million school budget okayed

By DONNA HENRICK
Sun Staff Writer

The Virginia Beach School Board unanimously accepted a proposed \$41.6 million operating budget for 1974-75 Tuesday after declining teacher requests to postpone action until further meetings on teacher salaries could be held.

William Krupp, president of the Virginia Beach Education Association (VBEA), addressed the School Board before adoption of the budget. The VBEA is the designated representative of the city's 2,500 teachers.

"I don't intend to shout or jump up and down," Mr. Krupp quietly told the Board, referring to Monday's noisy emergency meeting of teachers at Plaza Junior High School.

AT MONDAY'S meeting, the teachers rejected proposed increases in teacher salaries as being too far

below their requested 30 per cent pay hike. The teachers are scheduled to receive an average pay increase of 7.71 per cent for 1974-75.

"We want an opportunity to study and react to this massive budget," Mr. Krupp told the Board. "We are not interested only in salary and fringe benefits. We want to press for the best education possible for the children of Virginia Beach."

MR. KRUPP told the Board that inflation has been chipping away at teacher salaries. He said that the cost of living has risen 9 per cent since last year, double the rate of the previous two years.

He also pointed out that the \$9,908 average teacher salary in Virginia Beach is below average salaries for teachers in other Tidewater cities.

Mr. Krupp said there had been "very little dialogue" between the VBEA and a School Board committee assigned to work out salary terms with teachers.

THE TOTAL proposed budget for 1974-75 is \$41,610,015. A letter from School Superintendent Dr. E. E. Brickell, accompanying the budget, indicates that the proposed budget reflects an 11.5 per cent increase in costs, or \$4,300,219 over the current budget. An 8.9 per cent increase in city funds is requested with the rest of the operating funds coming from the state and federal governments.

State funds will amount to approximately \$20.4 million. Federal funds will be approximately \$2.3 million, and city funds will be around \$18.87 million.

School Board Chairman Robert H. DeFord Jr. pointed out that passage of the budget constitutes a recommendation to City Council that the budget be adopted. He cautioned the public to "treat it as a proposed, recommended budget."

City Council will hold public hearings on the school budget as part of the total city budget next month.

An editorial: Impeachable?

President Nixon's recent news conference provided little new information on the administration's view of the economy or the energy crisis.

No one really expected that it would. Instead, questions centered predictably on his relations with the various Watergate investigations in general and with the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment proceedings in particular.

And it comes as no surprise to learn that the President's view of an impeachable offense is much narrower than that of the committee's staff. What is required, Mr. Nixon said, is "a criminal offense on the part of the President."

BUT JUDICIARY COMMITTEE legal experts have produced a lengthy report which contends that abuse of power in office is sufficient grounds for removing a president and that he can be held accountable for the misdeeds of his subordinates.

All the debate over the fine points of constitutional law notwithstanding, the teams of attorneys on both sides of the impeachment issue

and the President himself—are well aware that the impeachment process is a political process.

Or, as Vice President Gerald Ford put it, an impeachable offense is whatever a majority of Congress determines it to be.

AND SINCE Congress—more so than the executive branch—offers a more accurate reflection of public opinion, in the long run the mood of the people will be the decisive factor. The fact that this is an election year will only intensify that effect. Mr. Nixon's most loyal supporters in the House—including Rep. G. William Whitehurst—most likely would waver in the face of overwhelming public support for impeachment. Indeed, some political observers have predicted already that there will be surprisingly little opposition to the articles of impeachment.

Nevertheless, we can expect the committee deliberations to be lengthy and cautious as representatives keep a close eye on their mailbags and tune their ears to the sentiments expressed back home.



Tidings

By
Neal Sims
Sun Editor



The kingdom and the power is his

The National News Council, a group formed to evaluate criticisms of the press, has been quite busy lately. The Nixon administration's sustained attack on the press has kept the council supplied with an abundance of complaints regarding press fairness and credibility. Unfortunately for the President, the White House cannot back up the charges with facts.

After Mr. Nixon accused the television networks of "outrageous, vicious and distorted reporting," the council interviewed Ronald Zeigler, the President's advisor on the press, to question him about the complaints. Mr. Zeigler was given copies of transcripts of network television evening newscasts and asked to identify examples of "outrageous, vicious and distorted reporting."

Mr. Zeigler never replied. The council followed up with telegrams and telephone calls to the White House asking for the specific complaints. No replies.

Mr. Nixon, of course, was perfectly sincere in his charges. He was not being consciously deceitful. There is a consistency in his thinking which allows him to make such statements as if they were true. The President identifies his interests with what is right. His only standard is belief in himself.

And against that attitude of detachment, the charges against the media seem far less serious. The trouble goes much deeper than that.

Cityside

By Linda Miller

Council doesn't stick to tapes

Elected officials have begun to fear tape recordings of meetings—locally, as well as nationally.

In recent Virginia Beach court action, a judge ruled that the plaintiff in a zoning case had no right to subpoena tapes of the Virginia Beach City Council's closed executive session. After that decision, the Council ceased recording their secret meetings.

Though the judge ruled in preliminary trial action against listening to the tapes, the zoning case isn't due to go to court until April. Should the plaintiff, Dabry-White Investment Co., lose the case—appeals to a higher court could reverse the decision on the tapes. In which case, it will be interesting to see if anyone locally is as good at tape erasure as was Rosemary Woods.

Said one citizen of the Council's decision not to tape any more closed sessions, "Guess they don't want anything else recorded that might hang them."

WAS IT JUST a slip of the tongue? City Manager, Roger Scott almost told the Council last week in his closed meeting statement, "It is anticipated we will have matters to be discussed under the Freedom of Information Act at our next meeting." But, he quickly changed his tune, since the Council has instructed him that he "will know" a week in advance if a closed session is necessary before the next meeting.

"Oops," Mr. Scott said catching his error. "We will have matters."

THE GASOLINE SHORTAGE has been an inconvenience for many, but there will be at least one Virginia Beach City Councilman who won't have any trouble getting gasoline. He may not get too much sleep, however.

A plan devised by the city's Department of Economic Development last week will coordinate all the Sunday openings and staggering of hours of the city's service stations. A list of those hours will be supplied to all the hotel and motel owners for the convenience of the tourists.

The Council was asked if there was anywhere a citizen could call to find out which stations were open. And George Ferrell suggested, "Guess you ought to call Mr. Gardner down at the Hilton since he'll have the list." Councilman Charles Gardner, owner of the Hilton Inn, chuckled at the comment, but he may not be so happy when he gets calls at 2 a.m.

IF YOU'RE A photography bug next week is the last chance to sneak a peek at an interesting photo collection on the third floor of the administration building. The photos were taken by Randy Leonard. He is the husband of Martha Leonard, an employee in the city Personnel Department.

LAND USE PLANNING

Toward legislating quality of life

(Editor's note: With the controversy surrounding the city's moratorium on residential building, the issue of planned growth has become the center of attention in Virginia Beach—both politically and economically. With this in mind, the accompanying article seems particularly significant.)

By STEPHEN PUTMAN
Special to The Sun

As cities and suburbs continue to sprawl outward and industry penetrates deeper into America, cities are going to have to make difficult decisions regarding the use of their land. The qualities residents cherish most—quiet streets, clean air and water, miles of rolling countryside—are certain to vanish if plans are not made to preserve them.

Land use planning, contrary to what some might say, doesn't necessarily mean banning new industry and certainly doesn't mean confiscating private property. It simply signifies an effort by community residents to decide what kind of town they wish to live in. Some communities, which have the land to support it, may welcome new industry. Others already over developed, may wish to take steps limiting the number of new shopping centers or residential developments.

In either case, every town should be in a position to make rational and intelligent decisions about new development, decisions which involve economic as well as aesthetic considerations. When a new airport is proposed or plans are laid to

widen an existing highway, residents should know well beforehand what economic costs such facilities will entail and what changes they are likely to make with certain subjective questions about which value the residents hold most important and the price they are willing to pay to preserve them. Consideration must also be given to the future. For instance, is the town likely to remain primarily agricultural or is there room and need for industrial development? What lands should be set aside for the enjoyment of the community as a whole? Too many times questions like these are never asked and the status quo taken for granted. No community, no matter how far out in the country or how far removed from major urban areas, should make that mistake. Fifteen years ago, many of today's suburbs were small quiet communities. At that time few predicted that they soon would be strangled by rapid development.

Judgements must also be based on what the land will support. And at a time when food prices are soaring and the United States is being called upon to provide larger and larger amounts of food for the world, it hardly makes sense to build houses or industrial parks on prime agricultural farming land. Residents should also be suspicious of development plans which call for draining marshes or diverting streams and rivers, for such plans almost invariably make life worse for someone further downstream.

ECONOMIC CONSEQUENCES also deserve careful study. Few housing developments pay for themselves, and communities which count on new residents bringing in tax dollars often see that money going instead to the increased services, such as education and police and fire protection, which new residents require. Similarly, new industry does not

always mean new jobs. Often a high percentage of new jobs are taken by people from outside the community who follow the industry into town.

SENSIBLE LAND use planning begins in the fabric of the community. Travel near any large city in the United States and you will see miles and miles of misused land—anonymous shopping centers and monotonous housing developments which gobble up acres of countryside but add nothing to the quality of life. These are likely results when residents entrust community planning solely to developers and speculators.

Many areas have begun to insist on careful, systematic planning. Hawaii, Vermont, and Maine have enacted statewide land use and environmental laws. While California, Delaware, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Wisconsin have recently enacted legislation regulating coastal and wetland development. At the metropolitan or city level, San Francisco, Minneapolis-St. Paul and Milwaukee have agencies which are active in joint planning for land use and environmental protection. Finally, many smaller municipalities are enacting laws or empowering commissions to plan and regulate the development of their land another natural resources.

Government threats, however, should not be the major reason behind a town's decision to plan for future growth. For it is in the town's own interest to ask who really needs that new shopping center or who is going to benefit from a new highway. If such questions are not answered by the residents, the town can expect developers and others to respond for them.

FYI

For your information, listed below are regular meeting times and places for public bodies in Virginia Beach. All meetings are open to the public except when the groups vote to convene in executive (closed) session.

City Council meets every Monday at 2 p.m. in the City Council chambers (second floor) of city hall in the municipal center complex off Princess Anne Road.

Planning Commission meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 1 p.m. in City Council chambers.

School Board meets the third Tuesday of each month at 2 p.m. in the school administration building in the municipal center complex.

Development Council meets the third Tuesday of each month at 4:30 p.m. at the Vepco building on First Colonial Road near Hilltop Plaza.

Erosion Commission meets the third Tuesday of each month at 4 p.m. at the F&M Bank building at 31st Street and Pacific Avenue.

Parks and Recreation Commission meets the second Wednesday of each month at 3 p.m. in City Council chambers.

Arts and Humanities Commission meets the second Tuesday of each month at 4:30 p.m. at the Vepco building on First Colonial Road.

Wetlands Board meets the third Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m. in City Council chambers.

Library Board meets the first Monday of each month at 10:30 a.m. at the Kempville branch library on Kempville Road.

IN ADDITION, listed below are addresses and telephone numbers for U.S. congressmen. The city of Virginia Beach is in two congressional districts.

Rep. G. William Whitehurst (second congressional district), 424 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Phone 1-202-225-4215.

Rep. Robert W. Daniel Jr. (fourth congressional district), 1331 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Phone 1-202-225-6365.

Sen. William L. Scott, 2121 Dirksen Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone 1-202-225-2023.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, 417 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone 1-202-225-4025.

FORUM

Letters from our readers

Jumping up

Sir:

I would hope that a prerequisite for publishing an article in a responsible newspaper would be at least some understanding and knowledge of the subject on the part of the writer. Obviously, the mental giant who wrote anonymously the editorial comment "Swoosh" in the Feb. 27 issue of The Sun was not so blessed.

If this editorial is an example of responsible journalism, then I am most likely qualified to be an editor.

Jumping off

Sir:

"I don't happen to belong to that branch of the sheep family that will follow a bellwether over a precipice," declared Congressman John Ashbrook (R-Ohio) concerning President Nixon's leadership or Watergate involvement. The occasion was a banquet held in the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D.C. sponsored by the Conservative Movement Conference on Jan. 26. Present at this meeting was California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who made a

ringing call for the country "to reclaim its heritage of freedom and individual initiative." Noteworthy among speakers was publisher William Rusher of National Review who pointed out that, "Watergate was a predictable outgrowth of the steady increase in presidential power during the last few decades." He emphasized that "conservatives were not responsible for Watergate; that in fact the opposite was true."


"For the first time," he continued, "there was in control of the White House a managerial type of technocrats who owed unwavering allegiance to the leader rather than to principle."

Referring to the President, Mr. Rusher stated that, as a lawyer, he wanted to see proof precede punishment and wound up by saying, "there were no legal grounds at present to warrant Nixon's impeachment," to which Rep. Ashbrook agreed.

Incidentally, I was impressed with Mr. Nixon's televised press conference and couldn't help admiring the manner in which our President very able to defend himself against an onslaught of attacks from newspapermen. Though duly impressed with the dexterity in which he was able to parry every attack, nevertheless I remain convinced that there was permanent and erasable truth in what the above gentlemen said regarding President Nixon—statements that cannot be easily brushed aside.

Paul Chiera

The Sun welcomes all letters from its readers. Names will be withheld on request, but please include your name and telephone number with your letter. Letters are subject to editing to meet newspaper style and space requirements. Write: Paul Chiera, Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Rd., Virginia Beach, Va. 23452.



the sun
An Independent Newspaper

DAVID R. DEAR Publisher	NEAL BRITTON SIMS Managing Editor	JAMES C. BROWN Circulation Director
SORORA LEA OLIVER Classified Manager	MATTHEW D. GIBSON Small Ads Manager	

Published every Wednesday morning
at the Sun Building
138 Rosemont Road
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452

BEACH PUBLISHING CORPORATION
138 Rosemont Road
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452

HASSLES



By
Donna
Hendrick

What's a BLT without the B?

Have you noticed there's a lot more L and T than B in a BLT these days?

A BLT is, of course, a bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich. The name should be changed to "lettuce, tomato and bacon sandwich" since today's BLT seems to be long on lettuce and tomato but mighty short on bacon.

I noticed this phenomenon recently when I went to a neighborhood restaurant for lunch and ordered a BLT (95 cents) and a small glass of milk (25 cents). The large glass of milk was out of my price range (45 cents).

THE SANDWICH arrived nicely toasted and chock full of lettuce and tomato. As I bit into the sandwich and came up with a mouthful of bread, lettuce and tomato, I began to suspect they'd forgotten the bacon. But they wouldn't do that, would they?

A closer inspection revealed they didn't forget the bacon. They simply rationed me to one slice.

I opened the sandwich and there, in all its splendor, lay one single slice of bacon. One. Each sandwich half sported half a bacon slice nestled among the lettuce and tomato.

Then I realized the restaurant was using the "shrinking portion play." In these hard times of spiraling inflation, restaurants aren't raising their prices. Instead they're shrinking the portions while keeping the prices at the old levels, perhaps hoping we eaters won't notice the change.

THIS WAS THE same trick the candy manufacturers pulled until their candy bars shrunk so small you needed a magnifying glass to tell which was the plain bar and which had the almonds.

Some restaurants are using the shrinking portion play in conjunction with the "hidden surcharge play." The hidden surcharge trick usually means the restaurants don't want to bother with having new menus printed listing higher prices. Instead there is a notice at the bottom of the menu stating that a surcharge of a certain amount will be added to the total bill. The surcharge is to help the restaurant keep up with rising prices.

So that \$2.30 lunch is really \$2.30 plus the surcharge, (usually 10 per cent), making it \$2.53. And that 25-cent cup of coffee is really 27 cents. And that 89-cent bargain breakfast isn't such a bargain at 98 cents.

NONE OF THIS includes the tax and tip, which adds another 22 per cent to the bill if you tip the average 15 per cent and are eating in Virginia Beach, where the going restaurant tax is seven cents on the dollar.

All restaurants are having this problem. It's become especially noticeable at that favorite American eating place, the hamburger joint.

When the prices at the hamburger joint stay the same but the hamburger is so small it's hidden under the pickle slice, then you know it's the old shrinking portion game again.

Hamburger joints are also fond of shrinking the drink cups. The 20-cent drink is still 20 cents, but the cup keeps getting smaller and smaller. I wouldn't be surprised if they started serving pop in thimbles some day.

Personally, I'd rather bring a peanut butter and jelly sandwich from home. It may not be very elegant, but all the tax, tip and surcharge I'm avoiding sure makes that sandwich taste good.

Drive nets student voters

A special voter registration program conducted in the six senior high schools last month has netted 343 new registered voters.

Students who will be 18 years old on or before May 4 were qualified to register under the joint program of the Virginia Beach City Public Schools and the city electoral board.

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faces

by Rod Mann



To rent or not to rent seems to be the question Tom Linehan is contemplating as he surveys the features of a model apartment. Or it could be that the velveteen chair

was just too comfortable to pass up and seemed the perfect place to park a body weary from apartment hunting.

What can you buy for pennies anymore?

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additional cost. Telephone service — yours for pennies per call. And an even bigger bargain the more often you use it.


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Tops in student contest

Virginia Beach vocational students swept the recent Tidewater Regional Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) competition here, taking 17 of 22 first place awards for technical skills.

In addition to the 17 top awards, Virginia Beach students won seven second-place awards and nine third-place honors. The bulk of the competition was held at the Virginia Beach Vocational Technical Education Center.

Students currently enrolled in trade, industrial, technical or health education programs on the secondary or post-secondary level in Tidewater city schools competed in the four-day event concluded last week.

Winner of the regional competition are eligible to enter the state VICA convention competition here Friday through Sunday.

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WHO HAVE NEVER HAD THE PLEASURE,
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OUR GARDEN SHOP BRING YOUR CAMERA

No-fault divorce is legally faulty

In 1531 Henry VII of England wanted to shed his wife of 18 years, Catherine of Aragon, in order to marry her lady-in-waiting, Ann Boleyn. When the Pope refused to annul his marriage, Henry severed religious ties with the Vatican and established himself as head of the Church of England. The first and only doctrinal change he enacted was the right to a divorce, immediately granted to himself.

In 1973, Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland requested a divorce from his wife of 32 years, Barbara (Bootsie) Mandel, in order to marry his publicly acknowledged sweetheart, Mrs. Jeanne Dorney (who was 4 years old on his wedding day). To date, Barbara Mandel has refused to let her husband, the governor, divorce her. Recently a no-fault divorce bill was introduced in the Maryland state legislature which would grant a divorce upon the unilateral application of either spouse that his or her mate is incompatible.

So much for the roots of reform!

THAT THE STATE has no right to force two people who no longer love each other to live together is in my opinion, irrefutable. However, the recognition of divorce did nothing to remedy the basic injustice of a society that made a woman

completely dependent upon the institution of marriage. No-fault "reform" denies a woman her only means of obtaining equity should this institution fail her.

The psychic damage to a wife when her husband leaves her for another woman is bad enough. But if she has been a full-time wife and mother, she is also faced with the prospect of supporting herself and her children in an economy where her only marketable skills are those of domestic servant. Her future is determined by the financial settlement she gets from her husband—and the only bargaining power she has in this area is the power to withhold a divorce.

The old system required the two spouses to agree to a divorce, but under no-fault, only one need show incompatibility or irreconcilable differences. The court then decides what, if any, property settlement alimony or child support the wife receives. This, in turn, depends upon the predilections of the judge.

WHEN GOV. MANDEL walked out on his wife in July, 1973, his first offer of financial support was reported as \$6,250 a year. The budgeting by which this sum could maintain the lifestyle enjoyed as

First Lady of Maryland was not made clear.

Barbara refused the offer—and refused to leave the Executive Mansion. When she did exit, six months later, her lawyer had negotiated a six-figure settlement. If no-fault passes in Maryland, a judge will ultimately decide her reward for 32 years on the campaign trail.

Barbara Mandel will probably make out OK. As the wife (ex or otherwise) of a public figure, she can always write a book; sell her story to the women's magazines; or hit the lecture circuit. Less fortunate are the thousands of homemakers, who despite years of faithful service, find themselves dumped in middle age for a younger, less work-worn woman. In most states the possessions left in the wife's name alone are incontestably hers. That usually includes only her hope chest.

No-fault divorce was hailed at first as a step forward in human relations — no public accusations or messy court battles — until feminists took a second look. Now groups like the National Organization for Women are fighting to ensure that no-fault divorce laws are accompanied by iron-clad legal guarantees for the economic well-being of the dependent spouse and the children.

Call me Ms.
by Audrey Gellis

Chess is tough a game as football

CHESS

with Joseph Brown

When Malcolm Muggeridge opened the 1968 Hastings (England) Chess Congress, he enunciated the theme that chess was "such a wonderful image of the exercise of power, of how society works."

Nothing illustrates it better than the fact that chess gets the kind of attention from underdeveloped countries that coal miners here get from college football coaches. This year's international Hoogoven tournament included representatives from 22 countries. In many totalitarian nations, the game is used to accumulate publicity, prestige and intellectual status.

The 1966 Havana Olympiad, which started Fidel Castro at the chessboard, was climaxed in an outdoor stadium where 17,000 persons played simultaneous chess. The bands rocked throughout the month, and the endless flow of cigars and rum (and chauffeur-driven Cadillacs for the players) made chess resemble more an Arabian Nights fantasy than Fidel Castro's image of how society works.

This new image may be why one newsmen began his report of a European tournament, "With chess firmly established as a branch of show business..."

The old chess image conjured a scene of fuddy-

dies huddling over a board with shivering lips. The modern chess hipster knows that spectators go to a tournament for the same reason they flock to a bullfight or a motor car race: to see someone get killed.

A television audience gasped when a candid Bobby Fischer told Dick Cavett that his kicks in chess came from watching his opponents' faces as he breaks their egos. A sports reporter, in describing a dynamic woman athlete, observed that "the crafty Miss (Julie) Heldman plays tennis as if it were chess with muscles."

In its own way chess is as tough and rugged as football and wrestling. You know this once you've learned what the game is about, which is why spectator appeal is growing. The difference between chess and wrestling is that, instead of gouging your eyes, a chess player will tear your heart out and eat it for an antichoke.

A few years ago International Master Bernard Zuckerman wrote, "...when I

asked (William) Hartston why he agreed to so many draws, he told me he does not like to lose. Nobody likes to lose, of course, but courage is a valuable asset in a chess player," noted Zuckerman, only a few months before he confessed to settling for a batch of draws, himself, because it guaranteed confirmation of his title.

Its uniqueness, however, brings to chess a variety of emotions, and not all of them hot or cold. Writing about a chess club in a small, provincial community of a half-century ago, the author noted that chess as a valuable thing was a debatable issue.

One nay-sayer told of a relative, married to a chess player, who left her and the children to run off with a red-headed barmaid. ("That's what chess did for him!")

But another, who represented the majority opinion, declared that chess wasn't so bad. He had a set of bone chessmen, and "some nights they are a great help with the baby's teething."

HOOGOVEN
TOURNAMENT
1974

WLK AAN ZEE,
HOLLAND

Jim Tarjan
(USA)
Silverio Garcia
(Cuba)

GRUNFELD DEFENSE

- | | |
|-----------|---------|
| 1. P-Q4 | N-KB3 |
| 2. P-QB4 | P-KN3 |
| 3. N-QB3 | N-Q4 |
| 4. P-P | N-P |
| 5. P-K4 | N-N |
| 6. P-N | B-N2 |
| 7. B-QB4 | O-O |
| 8. N-K3 | N-B3 |
| 9. O-O | P-N3 |
| 10. B-K3 | B-N2 |
| 11. Q-Q | N-R4 |
| 12. B-Q2 | P-QB4 |
| 13. B-KR6 | P-K3 |
| 14. B-B | K-B |
| 15. QR-Q1 | R-B1 |
| 16. KR-K1 | Q-Q2 |
| 17. N-N3 | P-B3 |
| 18. B-N1 | P-P |
| 19. P-P | KR-Q1 |
| 20. P-K5 | P-B4 |
| 21. Q-N6 | K-R1 |
| 22. P-KR4 | Q-KB1 |
| 23. N-K2 | N-B3 |
| 24. P-Q5 | R-P |
| 25. R-R | P-R |
| 26. N-N4 | N-K3 |
| 27. P-R5 | K-N1 |
| 28. P-K6 | Q-N2 |
| 29. P-R6 | Q-B1 |
| 30. N-R5 | K-R1 |
| 31. N-B6 | N-N1 |
| 32. N-N | K-N |
| 33. P-K7 | Q-B2 |
| 34. B-P | Resigns |

Strictly personal

Girl, 16, say 'no'

By PAT and MARILYN DAVIS

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

I am 16 and will come straight to the point. A new boy moved to our school. He is really handsome and I've been lucky enough to date him for two months. He asked me to go steady on one condition—sex. I really like Brian. What do you say?

Debbie

Dear Debbie:

I say "No." The price is too high. Next month one of you may decide you don't like each other or yourselves. Give the relationship more time before making such a serious decision. If you lose Brian with a "no," he isn't worth a "yes."

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

What can I do about my 21-year-old granddaughter who refuses to go to school and thinks that work is out of the question? She spends her time eating, sleeping, and listening to the television. My son-in-law says his daughters do not have to work. He has two. This girl is extremely overweight and has very few friends. I don't see how she can do nothing day in and day out. I am deeply concerned.

What can I do? Where can I turn?

Grandma

Dear Grandma:

The clues indicate that this girl may have an emotional problem—not to mention the father. Have you suggested, to your daughter, that this girl be taken to the family doctor who may recommend a competent psychiatrist?

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

I am broken-hearted. I want an answer to my problem. Yet I am quite certain that I know what you will say and I don't want to face the facts. I wonder how many women have been in my same position and how they handled it.

I am not married but have been seeing a married man for two years. I have been absolutely faithful to him. I love him and he accepted what he told me as the truth. He said he had to stay with his wife because of her health. The have two children and he told me that he was afraid to leave them with his wife because she would not be able to take care of them due to her mental condition. He never elaborated on just what this condition was. I accepted all of these statements as facts.

Well, about three weeks ago, I was accidentally attending a meeting and who did I meet? You guessed it—the wife. Her mental condition is great and she is a healthy, charming, and intelligent woman. I feel like a fool. Why do I continue to care for this man when he has treated me in such a manner?

Unhappy

Dear Unhappy:

I am sorry to hurt your further, but dating a married man is a hazardous occupation. Stop wasting your time on this worthless bum. You can do better.

Strictly Personal will be glad to consider your question. Write: Pat and Marilyn Davis, Virginia Beach Sun, 128 Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 23542.

§ HOROSCOPE

For
March 20
to
March 26

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19) — Also Aries Ascendant) — Don't come on too strong when presenting new projects for approval. Be sure all old work is up to date. Your personality shines — look your best and see important people. Make peace with a rival.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20) — Also Taurus Ascendant) — Use intuition and study self-improvement techniques. Handle sticky situations with charm and talent. Work on finances. Learn by observation now. Be open minded, adaptable in working toward goals.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20) — Also Gemini Ascendant) — Friends and associates are supportive now. Work hard to make your dream come true. Pay attention to one who is ill or suffering. Be sure projects are well thought out before presenting them.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 20) — Also Cancer Ascendant) — Job is demanding and you may have to pay more attention to it than to the home. Some sort of change or reor-

ganization at work appears necessary. Use creativity and artistry in your profession.

LEO: (July 23 to August 22) — Also Leo Ascendant) — Your strong desire to travel can be channeled to planning a trip for later in the year. Pressures at home appear to ease. Social life glitters with small intimate parties preferred. Friends are helpful to you now.

VIRGO: (August 23 to Sept. 22) — Also Virgo Ascendant) — Travel which has to do with future plans is a possibility now. Finances are benefited, possibly by a relative. Plans for a new career direction are uppermost now. Additional education could be required.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — Also Libra Ascendant) — A business partnership with positive financial benefit is possible. If married, your mate may enjoy financial gain. Listen to the advice of one older and wiser than you. Opportunities and luck abound now.

SCORPIO: (October 23 to Nov. 21) — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — Emphasis is on work now. Don't allow social events to interfere. Work harmoniously with associates. Get relaxation breaks to be at your working best. Problem with mate requires compromise.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to

Dec. 21) — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — Resist impulsive, self-centered attitudes and actions now. Direct energies into work. Don't quit a satisfying job because of one drawback. Control your temper — anger now invites trouble.

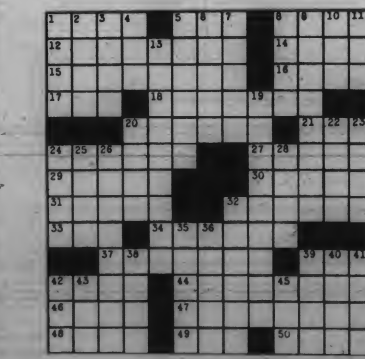
CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — Keep domestic affairs at home — don't discuss them on the job. Attend to overdue bills or taxes. Make new acquaintances carefully. Be discreet and strictly above board in all your dealings.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — Good time to redecorate or refurbish your home. Some of you may buy a home or marry now. Think carefully before joining a new group. Realize that antagonism will likely be encountered. Be realistic.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20) — Also Pisces Ascendant) — Give willing help to problem involving mate's finances. Concentrate on your driving when behind the wheel. Good time to pay taxes and overdue bills. Situations are confusing in personal and professional life.

You can study astrology at home, at your own pace, with the Home Study Course in Beginning Astrology. For information write: Your Horoscope Guide, Virginia Beach Sun, 128 Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 23542.

- | | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 29. Scarlett — | DOWN |
| 1. Most suitable | 30. Room "theme" | 1. Violent blow |
| 5. Hoover — | 31. Subway fare | 2. "—, Brute!": |
| 8. Go by ship | 32. Movie | 3 wds. |
| 12. Never: 3 wds. | 33. Watch closely | 4. Aloof one |
| 14. Leaning Tower site | 34. Cotton cloth | 4. Summit |
| 15. Brief stay | 37. "Land of the Free" | 5. Sacred |
| 16. Horde | 39. Greek "T" | 6. Revise a law |
| 17. Wheel center | 42. All — | 7. Combine |
| 18. Tarries | 44. Big rounds of applause | 8. Mast |
| 20. A pawnbroker is one | 46. Graven image | 9. Area above the earth: 2 wds. |
| 21. Dance step: French | 47. Draftee | 10. Doctrine |
| 24. Disposition | 48. Play ninepins | 11. — of the land |
| 27. Winged | 49. Age | 13. Freedom from bigotry |
| | 50. Evergreen trees | 19. Wipe out |



Solution on page B-4

Many commonly-used household products and medicines found in your home maintain health and ease household chores...

BUT they are also swallowed by thousands of young children each year with harmful and sometimes fatal results. These accidents occur suddenly, catching parents off-guard.

PLAN TO STOP POISONINGS— PREPARE FOR THE UNEXPECTED

Use child-resistant packaging and close it properly after use.

In addition, lock up hazardous household substances out of sight and reach of children.

REMEMBER! POISONINGS DON'T ONLY
HAPPEN TO OTHER PEOPLE'S CHILDREN



NATIONAL POISON PREVENTION WEEK
MARCH 17-23, 1974

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Patriots place third in State meet

By JOHN BANNON
Sports Editor

There is safety in numbers. First Colonial learned that valuable lesson at last weekend's State gymnastic meet at Kempsville. The Patriots took only one individual place during the two days of competition, but thanks to a fine overall team performance finished an excellent third in the team competition.

Midlothian, who did not take an individual title, topped the team scores with a total of 153.95 points. Yorktown held down the runner-up post with a team total of 150.55 points. The Patriots fell a mere point short of the second place honor with a total of 149.50 points.

LOCAL GYMNASTS had a somewhat disappointing weekend in the individual end of the state meet. Patriot Celeste Camper, who took third place honors in the uneven parallel bars competition, was the only Virginia Beach girl to earn a spot in the top four in any area of the competition.

Fate played a major role in the locals failure to come away with a greater share of the meet's top honors. Princess Anne's Linda Creasy, the all-around titlist at the Eastern District meet, was unable to compete due to a knee injury. Early last week, the Beach lost their best threat at a state vaulting title. Bayside's Debbie Cox, Eastern Regional vaulting champion was scratched from the state competition due to a pinched nerve in her back. The loss of the two gymnasts depleted the local forces to 10 participating in the state meet.

Beach chances suffered another setback during the opening round of the meet Friday night. Kempsville's lone representative in the competition Jan Wilson performed her compulsory routine on the uneven bars, while battling the flu bug. Obviously weakened, sophomore Wilson scored a poor 5.10 for her compulsory efforts. To add insult to injury, Wilson suffered a fall to ruin her optional performance on Saturday to finish will back in the pack.

THE UNEVEN BARS was the area of the Beach's biggest triumph. Patriot Camper brought home the locals only individual honor with a sparkling optional performance on Saturday. The First Colonial gymnast was well back in the field after the compulsory round had closed on Friday night. Camper scored a somewhat ordinary 6.70 mark for her required maneuvers.

Patriot Camper leaped from the middle of the pack to her final third place standing with her excellent optional routine. The judges awarded Camper with a 7.75 score for her optional moves. The score gave Camper a competition total of 14.45 and third place. Her 7.75 score was the second highest optional mark recorded on the uneven bars on Saturday.

Patriot Bonnie Brown was the next highest Beach finisher. With a 7.00 optional score, Brown finished eighth with an overall score of 13.90 points. Roxanne Wagner gave Kellam their best finish of the meet with a 12.90 score in the uneven bars competition. First Colonial's Dede Kirkpatrick was the next Beach finisher with a 12.60 mark. Patriot Katherine Lake (12.00), Renee Roche (10.70), Bayside's Anne Weatherly (10.55) and Chief Wilson (10.45) rounded out the locals performance.

BEACH GYMNASTS placed poorly in the state vaulting standings. First Colonial's Kim McCanna recorded the highest local finish with her 10.90 score, placing her 15th. Teammate Kirkpatrick was close behind with a 10.80 mark. Brown and Laura Thuch rounded out First Colonial's vaulting efforts with 9.95 and 9.70 scores, respectively. Bayside's Ann Weatherly suffered from a poor compulsory round and finished well down in the standings with a 7.25 score.

Continuing to lead the Beach efforts, First Colonial's gymnasts led the local showing in the balance beam competition. Patriot Cheryl Johnson was the top local finish with a 12.65 performance. A trio of First Colonial gymnasts scored important team points. Lisa Wallace, Brown and McCanna were bunched together in the middle of the vaulting standings. Bayside's Weatherly was the only other local girl competing in the balance beam, and finished low in the final standings with a 10.45 score.

THANKS TO SOME brilliant optional performances, the locals placed high in the free exercise competition. Marlin Weatherly and Patriot

Wallace broke into the top ten tying for ninth with 14.70 marks. Wallace received the second highest optional free exercise score when the judges awarded her with an 8.50 score for her optional routine. Free exercise champion Turco was the only gymnast to top Wallace's optional total. The Patriot's score was the second highest recorded during any phase of the meet.

First Colonial's Brown finished well up in the standings with a 13.35. Cox's lone representative in the state meet Melody Haynes suffered from a poor compulsory performance, and despite a 7.20 optional score failed to move into a challenging position. First Colonial's McCanna also suffered a poor opening performance and finished with a 12.50 total.

SIDELINES

By
John
Bannon
Sports Editor

Meredith leaves black Mondays

Mondays were always such nothing days. The weekend was over, and the grind of the regular routine started all over again.

When ABC instituted Monday night football all that changed. The weekend was given a new lease on life. There was actually a logical reason for having Mondays.

Now it is over. Don Meredith, following in the footsteps of the great Jimmy Brown, has forsaken the attractions of a sports career to chase after acting stardom. According to his close friend Howard Cosell, Meredith thought there had to be more to life than just watching football games with an underwear salesman.

THE TELEVISION football fan is poorer because of Meredith's departure. "Dandy" Don added a breath of fresh air to the status quo world of sports broadcasting. No matter how much Cosell tries to spread around the credit for Monday nights providing not only football, but entertainment, it was Meredith, who provided the entertainment.

In the first game ever televised on Monday night, it was Meredith who saw the humor in Cleveland wide receiver Fair Hooker—commenting he had never met one. Meredith made pass interference one of the most popular plays in the sport with his year and a half struggle to not explain what constituted pass interference.

When some bright technician invented isolated cameras, sports coverage on television was vastly improved. With Meredith handling the instant replay accounts, the second time around was usually better than the first. His cohort Frank Gifford does not generate as much excitement in a full quarter of play-by-play as Meredith injects in a simple two-yard gain off-tackle.

ABC sports magnate Rooney Arledge recently criticized CBS play-by-play man Ray Scott. The old adage of people in glass houses should not throw stones is appropriate. Gifford is the unofficial world champion for broadcasting inaccuracies. The former New York Giant consistently averages in double figures for mistakes per quarter. One of his best bloops of last year came when he blamed a San Francisco losing streak on an injury to a Green Bay cornerback.

KEITH JACKSON was the play-by-play man in Monday night football's initial season. He did an admirable job of keeping the viewer up to date with the progress of the game while hardly interrupting the Don and Howard side show. For his performance, Jackson was rewarded by being replaced by Gifford.

No longer will Washington fans be serenaded with a chorus of 'Hail to the Redskins' after a key Redskin loss on national television. Only a good memory will preserve Meredith's caustic comments—such as Packer quarterback Jerry Tagge enters the game — "The last time I saw Tagge he was selling popcorn in Green Bay." After a futile Tagge pass attempt — "He should have stayed there."

Even the world renowned U.S. senatorial non-candidate Cosell will suffer from Meredith's absence in the ABC press box. Meredith's constant kidding made Cosell come off to the audience as almost likeable. Now Cosell's arrogant remarks will be interpreted as just that, and his image will return to the one we all know and hate.

In closing, a favorite Meredith story, the scene took place during "Dandy" Don's rookie season with the Dallas Cowboys, facing the then powerful New York Giants. The Giant defensive signals were being called by the great middle linebacker Sam Huff. Meredith brings the Cowboys out of the huddle only to see the Giants aligned in the perfect defense to stop his play. Undaunted, Meredith calls an audible, and Huff changes the Giant defense. The Cowboy quarterback tries again, but again Huff switches his defense to the right formation. Finally, Meredith admits defeat uttering the infamous words, "Aw shucks time out."



THOMAS JEFFERSON'S Tyre Settle is going through her optional routine on the balance beam Saturday at Kempsville during the State gymnastics meet. Moves like the one above earned Settle a second place finish in the beam competition and the third spot in the all-around ratings. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)

Rugs are her specialty

By THOMAS H. BARNES
Special to The Sun

WASHINGTON—U.S. Open champ Johnny Miller is alive and well and hanging on a wall in an art studio here.

So are Boston Celtic ace John Havlicek, Washington Redskin linebacker Chris Hanburger, Miami Dolphin receiver Paul Warfield, U.S. Olympic track star Wilma Rudolph, and that other well-known super-athlete, Mick Jagger.

Mick Jagger? Well, if it doesn't completely make sense it is because artist Leslie Kuter calls 'em as she sees 'em. Ms. Kuter, slim, blond and mid-twentyish has created a one-woman art show entitled "Sport."

SHE SAYS she has liked sports ever since she was a kid growing up in Philadelphia. "I played baseball and hockey, although we usually used a whistle ball so the ball wouldn't go so far. When I got into high school I became a nasty intellectual and didn't have much to do with sports, but later I freed myself. I've always liked baseball. It's my favorite

Thomas H. Barnes is a graduate student in the University of Missouri School of Journalism. He is currently teaching in the school's Washington Reporting Program.

sport."

Of course, growing up with the Phillies did not exactly make her accustomed to winning. "I think they might do a little better this year," she says hopefully. "Maybe they'll finish third or fourth."

Ms. Kuter works in both woodcuts and "textured assemblages," which she describes as "sort of hooked rugs for the wall." She weaves the assemblages by pulling strips of woolen material through burlap stretched tightly over a frame, forming a continuous loop of woven material. The artworks have the bumpy feel of throw rugs.

A Washington Post article quoted her as saying she didn't care how a ballgame came out, but she says that just isn't so. "I'm a Bulls fan. I go to their games about once a week. If I'm watching a game about television I usually root for the home team."

EARLY IN THE basketball season she decided to make an assemblage featuring Kevin Porter, before he worked her way into the Bulls' starting lineup. She knew she was taking a chance, since he might never have made the team, "but he was small and fast and fun to watch. I picked him out when I first saw him." In her work she depicts Porter as he drives past Havlicek for a layup.

Another of her works, "Spring training," features a green dinosaur and a pink flamingo behind an anonymous Philadelphia infielder who looks more like the late great Pittsburgh Pirate rightfielder, Roberto Clemente.

Another assemblage, entitled "Baseball is Boring to Boring People" (after an alleged Red Smith quote), depicts a White Sox catcher (with white socks although the Southside Chicago team doesn't use them) crouching in front of a gray rhinoceros and a busty blond Wagnerian soprano.

It would be a mistake to try to interpret her works too literally, or to read too much into them. "I'm more concerned with shapes and colors than with symbolism," Ms. Kuter says.

IN "BOGIE BOOGIE" Johnny Miller is woven as he chips out of a sand trap. Standing beside him is Mick Jagger caressing his microphone. Again, it is the juxtaposition of shapes and colors that takes precedence. She allows herself artistic license with "bogies," a variant spelling for one-over-par.

Although in "Super Bowl VII" she portrays Hanburger grabbing Warfield up around the numbers in an open-field tackle, she says she isn't a Redskin fan.

Any D.C. sports exhibition without some reference to George Allen's boys, however, would hardly seem complete.

Ms. Kuter came to Washington three years ago, the last summer that the Senators were in town. "I began making rugs just as a way to make money when I first got here," she says, "and then I realized rugs were an excellent medium for portraits."

EACH ASSEMBLAGE is about six feet high, and some are ten feet wide. She says it takes between one and three weeks to complete one. The eight "rugs" in her current show took about seven months to finish.

The text-accompanying a woodcut called "Black Southpaw" contains an item for sports trivia freaks. "For some mystical reason early left-handers always pitched from the southside of the pitchers mound. Perhaps early diamonds were laid out so the better players hit against the prevailing westerly winds."

That woodcut and its twin "White Southpaw," were modeled after a picture on a Topps baseball card. "Some of the old Topps cards used to have a lot of guys in catty poses," she says. Ms. Kuter can't recall the name of the pitcher she used as a model, but she is sure he wasn't any good. One of the Phillies, perhaps.



IN THE sequence above Bayside's Ann Weatherly starts her optional floor exercise routine (top), begins an intricate set of moves (middle) and ends her performance with a flourish (bottom). Weatherly's efforts were well received by the judges at the State gymnastics meet Saturday at Kempsville. Her 7.00 score for her optional routine was enough to move her into a tie for ninth place in the floor exercise competition. (Sun photos by Rod Mann)

Rain mars race

Hereford sets record

Edlie Hereford beat the rain, the wind and a field of 103 to take the second annual Shamrock Marathon Saturday.

Representing the North Carolina Track Club, Hereford from East Carolina finished ahead of the other 85 finishers covering the 26-mile distance in two hours 27 minutes and seven seconds. The 27-year old from Charleston W. Va. eclipsed Glen Logan's time of 2:34 set in the initial race last year.

Logan, a graduate of Old Dominion, planned to defend his marathon title this year, but was forced out of the competition due to an injured foot.

TWO WILLIAM and Mary runners took runner-up and third slots closing fast at the finish. John Lott turned in the second best time touring the

course in 2:27.58, while teammate John Greenplate was a few paces back in third position with a time of 2:30.30.

Hereford led from the outset of the race setting a blistering pace on the stormy day. The East Carolinian maintained a comfortable lead over his William and Mary pursuers for much of the race. Lott and Greenplate ran together much of the time before closing the gap between themselves and the leader close to the finish.

Bayside sponsors tourney

The second annual central Bayside Athletic Association Invitational basketball tournament will be held March 29-31 at Bayside Junior High School. The tournament opens March 29 with four games from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Games start on 10:00 a.m. on Saturday and continue hourly with the last game scheduled at 7:00 p.m. Championship games will be played March 31.

The tournament is composed of teams from the Beach community leagues with two divisions competing. Plaza and Arrowhead were the Midget and Intermediate champions in last year's tourney.

Trophies will be awarded to the winning teams.

Hereford is an accomplished long distance runner. He set long distance records while in the Air Force from 1967 to 1969. Hereford placed 17th in the German Marathon Championships in 1972. His best performance to date was when he bested olympic veteran Jeff Galloway in the 1973 Durham to Raleigh marathon. He is currently training, in the hopes of making the 1976 U.S. olympic team.

FINISHING 85th in the field was Ma. B.G. Hicks. The 61-year old woman covered the 26-mile course in 4:45.23.

The race, which is sanctioned by the A.A.U., was sponsored by the Virginia Beach Rotary Club in cooperation with the Tidewater Striders. The marathon course begins on the boardwalk, with approximately 20 miles of the course on hard surface roads, and the remainder on Seashore State Park nature trails with the finish line at the starting point.

Other events during the day-long program were a six mile race, two-mile run and a one mile "run for your life" event. Trophies were presented to the top three finishers in each event.



RALLYING AROUND the flagpole in Red Wing Park is William and Mary runner John Lott. Lott finished a close second in the Shamrock Marathon on Saturday. (Sun photo by Neal Sims)

Gross is first city player to sign basketball grant

Bayside senior Elton Gross gave himself a birthday present today. Gross signed a grant-in-aid with Guilford College of Greensboro, N.C. today on his 18th birthday, becoming the first city basketball player this year to receive a scholarship.

The brilliant senior pivotman holds almost every two-year career record in the Bayside record book. Gross holds two-year career marks for most field goals attempted with 781,

most field goals made with 385, most free throws attempted with 225, total points in a two-year career with 491 and most rebounds with 599.

Gross had had an exceptional season this year being named to the All-City first team and the All-Eastern District first team. It was the second year in a row Gross was named as one of the top five basketball players in Virginia Beach.

KELLAM WAS the target for

the majority of Gross' record shattering performances during his senior season. The 6'5" center set a single game scoring record during his first encounter with the Knights by virtue of a 35-point performance (teammate Jim Goffigan broke Gross' record later in the season with 39 points against Lake Taylor). In Gross' second run-in with Kellam, the senior set a new single game rebounding standard coralling 28 rebounds.

Gross set season records this year for field goals attempted 428, field goals made 210, total points in a season with 491 and rebounds 320. Gross finished third in the state scoring race this season with a 23.3 points per-game average.



GROSS

Spring schedules

Baseball

MARCH	APRIL	MAY
22 — Kempville at Bayside	2 — Princess Anne at First Colonial Kempville at Cox	1 — Princess Anne at Kellam
23 — Norfolk Catholic at Kempville Kellam at Eastern Academy	3 — Bayside at Lake Taylor	2 — Princess Anne at Granby Kellam at Booker T. Washington Lake Taylor at Bayside Norview at Kempville Cox at Maury
24 — Indian River at Kempville Granby at Bayside	4 — First Colonial at Kempville Kellam at Eastern Academy	3 — Princess Anne at Granby Kellam at Booker T. Washington Lake Taylor at Bayside Norview at Kempville Cox at Maury
25 — Kempville at Booker T. Washington Cox at First Colonial Bayside at Norfolk Collegiate	5 — First Colonial at Bayside Cox at Princess Anne Kellam at Kempville	4 — Bayside at Kellam Lake Taylor at Kempville Princess Anne at Cox First Colonial at Booker T. Washington
26 — First Colonial at Kellam	6 — Princess Anne at Bayside	5 — First Colonial at Princess Anne Norview at Kellam Cox at Bayside Kempville at Granby
27 — Barry Robinson at Kellam	7 — Maury at Kellam	6 — Princess Anne at Norview Kellam at Granby Bayside at Kempville
28 — Bayside at Princess Anne Kempville at Norview	8 — Princess Anne at Bayside Kempville at Cox	7 — Bayside at Kellam Lake Taylor at Kempville Princess Anne at Cox First Colonial at Booker T. Washington
29 — Princess Anne at First Colonial Kempville at Cox	9 — Princess Anne at Bayside First Colonial at Lake Taylor Granby at Cox	8 — Kempville at Princess Anne Norview at Bayside Kellam at First Colonial
30 — Bayside at Lake Taylor	10 — Princess Anne at Norview Kellam at Granby Booker T. Washington at Bayside	9 — First Colonial at Princess Anne Norview at Kellam Cox at Bayside Kempville at Granby
31 — First Colonial at Kempville Kellam at Eastern Academy	11 — Princess Anne at Bayside	10 — First Colonial at Princess Anne Norview at Kellam Cox at Bayside Kempville at Granby

Tennis

MARCH	APRIL	MAY
22 — Kempville at First Colonial Princess Anne at Norview Cox at Kellam Bayside at Lake Taylor	1 — First Colonial at Maury Kellam at Granby Lake Taylor at Princess Anne Kempville at Bayside	1 — Princess Anne at Booker T. Washington Kellam at Norview Cox at First Colonial Bayside at Kellam
23 — First Colonial at Princess Anne Kellam at Kempville Lake Taylor at Cox	2 — Maury at Kempville Princess Anne at Granby Cox at Booker T. Washington Norview at Bayside First Colonial at Lake Taylor	2 — Princess Anne at Booker T. Washington Kellam at Norview Cox at First Colonial Bayside at Kellam
24 — Maury at Kellam Princess Anne at Bayside Kempville at Cox First Colonial at Booker T. Washington	3 — Cox at Maury Granby at Kempville Booker T. Washington at Bayside Kellam at First Colonial	3 — Princess Anne at Booker T. Washington Kellam at Norview Cox at First Colonial Bayside at Kellam
25 — Kempville at Bayside Cox at Princess Anne Booker T. Washington at Kellam Norview at First Colonial	4 — Maury at Kempville Princess Anne at Granby Cox at Booker T. Washington Norview at Bayside First Colonial at Lake Taylor	4 — City Track Meet
26 — Granby at Bayside Cox at Princess Anne Booker T. Washington at Kellam Norview at First Colonial	5 — Maury at Kempville Princess Anne at Granby Cox at Booker T. Washington Norview at Bayside First Colonial at Lake Taylor	5 — Eastern District Tournament
27 — Granby at Bayside Cox at Princess Anne Booker T. Washington at Kellam Norview at First Colonial	6 — Maury at Kempville Princess Anne at Granby Cox at Booker T. Washington Norview at Bayside First Colonial at Lake Taylor	6 — Eastern Regional Tournament
28 — Bayside at Lake Taylor	7 — Make-up date	7 — State Tournament
29 — First Colonial at Kempville Kellam at Eastern Academy	8 — Princess Anne at Bayside	
30 — Bayside at Lake Taylor	9 — Princess Anne at Bayside	
31 — First Colonial at Kempville Kellam at Eastern Academy	10 — Princess Anne at Bayside	

Track

MARCH	APRIL	MAY
22 — Princess Anne at Kempville Kellam at Bayside First Colonial at Cox	1 — First Colonial at Booker T. Washington Bayside at Granby Kellam at Princess Anne Norview at Kempville	1 — Eastern District Meet
23 — Maury at Princess Anne Bayside at Lake Taylor Kempville at Booker T. Washington Cox at Kellam Granby at First Colonial	2 — Cox at Bayside Princess Anne at First Colonial Maury at Kellam Kempville at Lake Taylor	2 — Eastern Regional Meet
24 — Bayside at Norview Cox at Lake Taylor Kempville at First Colonial Granby at Kellam	3 — First Colonial at Booker T. Washington Bayside at Granby Kellam at Princess Anne Norview at Kempville	3 — State Meet
25 — Princess Anne at Kempville Kellam at Bayside First Colonial at Cox	4 — Princess Anne at Bayside	
26 — Granby at Bayside Cox at Princess Anne Booker T. Washington at Kellam Norview at First Colonial	5 — Maury at Kempville Princess Anne at Granby Cox at Booker T. Washington Norview at Bayside First Colonial at Lake Taylor	
27 — Granby at Bayside Cox at Princess Anne Booker T. Washington at Kellam Norview at First Colonial	6 — Maury at Kempville Princess Anne at Granby Cox at Booker T. Washington Norview at Bayside First Colonial at Lake Taylor	
28 — Bayside at Lake Taylor	7 — Make-up date	
29 — First Colonial at Kempville Kellam at Eastern Academy	8 — Princess Anne at Bayside	
30 — Bayside at Lake Taylor	9 — Princess Anne at Bayside	
31 — First Colonial at Kempville Kellam at Eastern Academy	10 — Princess Anne at Bayside	

Golf

APRIL	MAY
4 — Norview, Lake Taylor and Kellam + Bayside, Cox, Granby, Booker T. Washington and Maury + Kempville, Princess Anne and First Colonial +	1 — Bayside, Cox, First Colonial and Lake Taylor + Kellam, Booker T. Washington and Granby + Kempville, Maury and Norview +
9 — Kempville, Kellam, Cox and Bayside + First Colonial, Norview, Booker T. Washington and Granby + Maury, Princess Anne and Lake Taylor +	2 — Bayside, Princess Anne, Norview and Cox + Granby, Lake Taylor, Kempville, Booker T. Washington + Maury, Kellam and First Colonial +
	3 — City Tournament (Cox host)
	4 — City Track Meet
	5 — Eastern District Tournament at Eagle Haven
	6 — Regional Tournament
	7 — HOME COURSES
	8 — Red Wing — Bayside, Cox, Kellam, Kempville, and Princess Anne
	9 — Ocean — First Colonial
	10 — Ocean View — Booker T. Washington, Granby, Maury, and Norview
	11 — Shamp Lake — Lake Taylor
	12 — denotes home team

Toro reveals 6 engineering improvements in the all-new Guardian mower

The new Toro® Guardian® mower has been completely redesigned. Result: the most advanced lawn mower Toro has ever engineered.

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PREVIEW

Kempsville is pre-season pennant pick

By JOHN BANNON
Sports Editor

While major league ballplayers are still rounding themselves into playing shape in the sunshine refuges of Florida and Arizona, Virginia Beach high school ball players take to the diamonds for the start of the 1974 season this week.

Bayside and Kempsville kick off the season with a match-up this Friday. By the end of the week five of the six Beach schools will have at least one game under their belts. Princess Anne is the last local school to open their season. The Cavaliers begin their schedule with a home opener against city rival Bayside on March 24.

SOME CHANGES have taken place on the coaching front at two city schools. Terry Morton will be in his initial season at the helm of the Marlins while Kellam has a new leader in Don Peccia. Both coaches led their respective junior varsity baseball clubs last season.

Some things remain the same. Kempville, two-time defending state champions, again rate the favorite role as the season opens. The Chiefs lost only three starters off of last year's state titlist team.

A preview of the individual teams of follows:

BAYSIDE

In the opinion of some local coaches, Bayside has the best chance to challenge Kempville for the top perch in the Eastern District.

The logic behind the prediction is the wealth of pitching talent the Marlins possess. Coach Morton inherited a talented staff. Seniors Craig Wiesner and Monty

Moore are the arms on which Bayside's season rests. "I feel we have one of the best pitching staffs around," states Morton.

Bayside had difficulty scoring runs last year. Morton expects the Marlins offensive production to improve this season. Four returning starters are the major reason for the coach's optimism. Third baseman Richard Kliger, outfielder Joe Osborne, second baseman Tommy Foskey and first baseman Steve Landy are the lettermen expected to carry the brunt of the offensive burden.

Coach Morton expects his seniors to receive an added boost from two newcomers up from last year's junior varsity. Junior Buddy Miller has won a starting job at shortstop. Outfielder George Tynes is making a strong bid for a starting assignment. Morton has been impressed with the junior's bat and arm.

The Marlins are a predominantly veteran club with no sophomores on the squad. If the offense can provide enough firepower for Wiesner and Moore, Bayside could be a pennant contender.

COX

Pitching will be the big question mark concerning the Falcons fortunes.

Last year, Falcon mound efforts were their downfall. "My pitchers gave up an average of 8.3 walks a game, and that's four runs a game," states Cox Coach Tom Fischer. The natural offspring of this shortcoming came when the Falcons posted a 2-12 mark last season.

Hopes are that the mound core will find the strike zone with more regularity this season. Fischer is planning to go with a number of pitchers in an effort to hold the Falcons' opponents at bay. Senior

returnees Mark Hodges and Barry Noe head the staff. In his spare time, Noe is the Falcon shortstop.

Three newcomers are also expected to carry some of the pitching chores. Southpaw junior Jack Ferrell has impressed Fischer with his control. Ferrell pitched with the Falcon junior varsity last year. Cox also has two promising sophomores in the fold. Bayside transfer Brad Bahelaar is the team's hardest thrower. Southpaw Wayne Brattens rounds out the mound corps.

The Falcons scored often last year, and although much of the long ball power has graduated the offense should again be productive this season. Outfielder John Zimmerly is perhaps the Falcons best all-around player, and should lead the club's hitting statistics. Fischer also has high hopes for sophomore catcher John Koehler and outfielder Darrell Bryan.

How the pitching holds up is the key to how the Falcons will fare.

FIRST COLONIAL

Graduation raised havoc with the Patriot pitching staff. Coming off a fine season last year, Coach Dick Phelps finds himself with a staff that has no varsity experience.

"We're in a rebuilding year, but I expect us to win our share of games," states Phelps. "It all depends on how much leadership my four seniors provide for the younger players."

Catcher Chris Swecker is being counted on by Phelps to carry a majority of the leadership burden. "Based on what I saw last year, Chris would have to rate as one of the best players in the district," praises Phelps.

Centerfielder and leadoff hitter Denny

Ogle also comes in for some coachy praise. "He is one of the most competitive athletes I've ever coached," said Phelps. "He just can't stand to lose." Ogle has good speed and exceptional power for a leadoff hitter.

The starting left side of the infield is back from last year's squad in the Bowman brothers. Senior Larry will again man the hot corner while junior Mike will patrol the shortstop position.

Senior Scott Lowry is expected to be the Patriots number one starter. Fast Lowry, the First Colonial staff is still a big question mark. Like Cox, pitching will spell the difference for the Patriots.

KELLAM

First year Coach Peccia contends that the Knights could be the darkhorse in the district. "If our pitching comes through, we could surprise a few people."

The bulk of the mound assignments will be carried by Joe Kwansy, a transfer from Rhode Island. Sophomore Kwansy is a hard thrower with great potential according to his coach. He will also hold down the shortstop post when not on the mound for the Knights. Returnee Rick Bloxom (3-2 last year) and juniors Dave Anderson and Ed Mayo are expected to fill in the pitching gaps.

"Hitting should definitely be the strongpoint of our team this season," states Peccia. "We'll score alot of runs."

Senior catcher Scott Layden and first baseman Tom Morrissey head the cast of nine Kellam returnees. "I can't say enough about Layden, he's the best catcher in the area," contends Peccia. Layden is starting his third year as Kellam's starting catcher. Morrissey led the Knights in hitting last year with a .395

mark.

The Knights are coming off a 6-8, and according to their coach "the only way is up."

KEMPVILLE

The rich keep on getting richer. Coach Ray Barlow had three holes to fill off last year's state championship team. The gaps at second base, first base and one outfield slot will be shore-up in short order. Barlow has two first basemen, four second base hopefuls and a multitude of outfielders to choose from.

More importantly, all of Kempville's key performers off last season's powerhouse have returned for another season. Pitchers Jimmy Moore and Bobby Harrison will return their pitching combination to the Chief mound for another season. The right-hander-southpaw duo had a combined record of 18-2 last season. The sparkling senior Moore led the club in almost every pitching category with 82 innings pitched, 6.42 ERA and 83 strikeouts. The 5'9" senior is also an outfielder, lead-off hitter, who last year hit for a .347 average.

The Chiefs should be equally strong at the plate this season with returnees Alan Price, Steve Hanson, Mark O'Hara and Jerry Crain. Price, Crain and O'Hara all posted plus .300 batting averages last season with shortstop Price leading the club with a .427 mark. Hanson carried a .293 average last season, and was Kempville's best hitter in the clutch leading the club in home runs and runs batted in.

To make the picture even brighter, Coach Barlow has an even deeper pitching staff to call on this season. Senior Frank Welch is back again. Despite a 1-3 mark

last season, Welch posted the team's second lowest ERA at 1.38. Sophomore pitcher, Scott O'Hara is up from the junior varsity.

Baseball is an unpredictable game, but the Chiefs have improved pitching, better team speed and a great deal of experience, and on paper must rate as the favorite to capture their sixth consecutive district crown.

PRINCESS ANNE

Princess Anne faces a problem very similar to a few other city schools. The Cavaliers have few experienced pitchers. George Butts, Kevin Sheehan, Dave Weldon, Ray Bjorhman and Aubrey Graham are the five men Coach Don Val Benschoten will be counting on the throw strikes. Only Butts and Sheehan saw any mound duty with the varsity a year ago.

Princess Anne will be accenting youth this season. Two of the more promising youngsters are first baseman Sam Eure and outfielder Jim DiNardo. The Cavalier leader expects his offensive production to be improved this year, mainly due to the potential of the newcomers. "Our line-up should be much stronger this year all the way through," says Van Benschoten.

One of the few returnees from last year's 8-7 club is second baseman Rusty Russell. Always a strong glove man, Russell is expected to be a vastly improved player with the bat this season.

"I'm really looking forward to this season," maintains Van Benschoten. "We have some young kids that really want to play." The Cavaliers have never had a losing season under Van Benschoten, and their leader is not expecting this year to be the first.

Harold and Coles chosen for Va. all-star contest

The honors keep on mounting up for the brilliant Bayside duo of Don Harold and Roscoe Coles. The two senior football players were chosen to be members of the East squad for this year's Virginia high school all-star game. The third annual

affair is scheduled to be held in Roanoke on Aug. 2.

Only eight AAA football players are chosen from each region so Bayside has one quarter of the Eastern Region's representation. The only other Marlin to compete in the all-star

event was quarterback Tom Chipok in 1972.

Harold starred at linebacker and tight end on the Marlins 9-2 club this season. The 6'2" 265 pound senior also handled Bayside's placekicking chores, and set a school record with a 42-yard field goal against Cox. Coles was the primary ball carrier in Bayside's Eastern District leading offense, rushing for over 1,000 yards.

The two players were highly sought after by college recruiters. Harold signed a grant-in-aid with Louisville University last week while Coles received a scholarship from Virginia Tech. Harold was the only city ballplayer to be named first team all-star.

Little Leaguers to have State wrestling meet


The first Virginia State Little League wrestling tournament is set for this weekend at Cox High School. All boys born between Jan. 1, 1960 and Dec. 31, 1967 are eligible for the tournament. Anyone, who has competed in a varsity or junior varsity wrestling match in high school, is ineligible.

The weigh-in will be held at Cox Friday night from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Wrestling will run from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., and 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on

Saturday. The competition will be run under Virginia high school rules three-one-and-a-half minute periods. Medals will be awarded to the top three wrestlers in each weight class, and a trophy will be presented to the tournament's outstanding wrestler.

Interested boys can register Friday night at the weigh-in. There's a \$2.00 registration fee. Any further information can be obtained from tournament director Wayne Body at 497-3347.

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Talented youngsters share the spotlight

There was talent galore at the benefit show sponsored by the Student Cooperative Association of Princess Anne Elementary School Thursday night. Clowns Vicki Hunter, Kim Johnston and Madelyn Pelchat (from left) are comic jugglers in top photo. The winner, at bottom left, was fourth-grader James Casselman with his impersonations. Laurie and Tammy Burroughs (right) donned long skirts, bobby socks and saddle shoes for a 50s number. The talent show raised \$207.75 for the Christian Children's Fund. (Sun photos by Rod Mann)



Mt. Trashmore Park to open

That great mountain of garbage — Mt. Trashmore — may soon be the place to be if you like fishing and boating.

Scheduled to open July 1, Mt. Trashmore Park will offer two lakes full of fish. The lakes, in fact, are overstocked at the present time. City Manager Roger Scott told the Virginia Beach City Council Monday that the lakes were "naturally" stocked by the area's seagulls which carry fish eggs on their legs from one body of water to another.

According to the ordinance heard on first reading at the Council meeting, fishing fees will be 55 cents per person per day for ages 13 through 59. Anyone younger than 13 or older than 59 will be exempt from the fishing fees. Fishing rods will be rented for 55 cents per person for a day.

Also on hand will be pedal boats and small fishing boats. The pedal boats will be rented for \$1.35 for a half hour, while the regular small fishing crafts may be rented for \$1.85 for the entire day.

Other plans for the park include a visitors' center with the complete history of Mt. Trashmore and a bait and tackle shop. The Council gave final approval to funds for the park's four picnic shelters at last week's meeting. The shelters will include a barbecue fireplace.

Inventive motel owner may solve crisis

By DONNA HENDRICK
Sun Staff Writer

The scene is the bustling lobby of a large hotel. A weary traveler arrives eager to check in, get his room key and unwind in his hotel room.

His prior paid reservation should allow him to zip right through the check-in process.

But there are so many other people checking in that our traveler has to wait 45 minutes to get his room key.

Angry? You bet he is.

IT WAS AN incident just like this that prompted local motel owner John W. Vakos to invent a computerized check-in apparatus for registering guests automatically and rapidly in hotels and motels.

Mr. Vakos' invention has been forwarded to the Raymond Lee Organization of New York, which specializes in the development and introduction of new inventions to industry.

"I had the idea," Mr. Vakos said, "and the Raymond Lee Organization has engineered the operation."

"They've done a good job with it so far," he continued. "and they're trying to sell the idea to manufacturing companies."

THE INCIDENT in the hotel and his own experience in the motel business gave Mr. Vakos the idea for the invention, he said.

He has submitted preliminary drawings of the apparatus to Raymond Lee and is now in the process of having the patent researched.

Sketches of the invention show a box like apparatus. At the top of the box are pictures of room accommodations, showing double rooms, single rooms and other types of motel accommodations.

UNDER THE PICTURES are lists of rates for each room. At the top of the box is a lens for a close-circuit camera. To the side is a telephone which a guest may use if he has problems.

At the bottom of the box is a slot for inserting either a credit card or a registration card sent to the guest by the motel. Another slot dispenses a room key.

The guest checking in punches the button under the type of accommodation he desires, inserts his credit card (or reservation card if he has paid in advance) and receives his room key from the key slot.

At the same time, the closed circuit camera takes his picture for security purposes.

"THE APPARATUS is not to replace the desk clerk," Mr. Vakos explained. "I don't think any

machine could ever do that. It's mainly to help speed up things for previous guests who have their reservations."

Mr. Vakos, 42, has been in the hotel-motel business almost all of his life. His father built the first motel on the oceanfront in the 1950's. It was the Colonial Inn at 29th Street.

He currently owns the Viking Motel at 2700 Atlantic Ave., the Sandcastle Motel at 27th Street and Pacific Avenue, and is opening the Sandcastle Oceanfront at the site of the old Horatio Motel at 14th Street and Oceanfront.

HE IS a native of Virginia Beach and entered the hotel-motel trade through the construction side of the business.

Mr. Vakos said he doesn't plan to become rich through his invention. The suggestion even made him laugh.

"I'm just doing it as a toy—a hobby," he said. "I've never invented anything else, and I probably won't invent anything else in the future."

If the idea is sold, The Raymond Lee company will receive 20 per cent of all royalties, with Mr. Vakos receiving the balance.

JOY AT DOME

Senior citizens invited to spring extravaganza

Square dancing, dance music, fashions and exhibits will be highlighted when area senior citizens participate in an "extravaganza" today at the Virginia Beach Civic Center (Dome).

The event is Spring JOY (Just Older Youth) Day 1974, today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., sponsored by the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation.

All Virginia Beach senior citizens are invited to attend the free event. In addition, members of senior citizens clubs from Norfolk, Chesapeake and Portsmouth have been invited.

THE PURPOSE of JOY Day is to encourage all senior citizens to participate in programs especially for them sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department.

The day will be informative as well as entertaining, with exhibits on social security, social services, employment and

identification.

Senior identification cards will be issued by SEVAMP (Southeastern Virginia Area-wide Model Program) today to all seniors who don't have them.

ENTERTAINMENT will be provided by a senior square dancing group, a senior dance band, the U.S. Atlantic Fleet Band and past Virginia Beach Little Miss winners.

A department store will sponsor a fashion show using seniors as models. Coffee and doughnuts will be served in the morning, with all seniors supplying their own lunches.

City Manager Roger Scott and Mayor Robert B. Cromwell Jr. will be on hand to welcome the seniors. WCMS Radio personality Joe Hoppel will be master of ceremonies.

About 500 senior citizens are expected to attend.

Post Office to open doors to Beach schoolchildren

Ever wonder how a letter gets from one city to another? Students in 40 Virginia Beach elementary schools will find out next week during Student Postal Week.

Children in 232 third, fourth and fifth grade classes will participate in the U.S. Postal Service Schools program. The week's program will include a study of all the facets of the American Postal System including depiction of American history through postage stamps.

Each classroom participating in the

program has received a Postal Service Educational Kit. The kit contains copies of "Jr. Postman," a colorfully illustrated 24-page booklet of games and stories on the Postal Service; a teacher's guide; a full-size poster entitled "How Your Letter Gets There," bookmarks displaying stamps and the stories behind them and "Jr. Postman" wallet-size cards to certify that a student has taken part in the program.

This is the first year the Postal Service has attempted the nationwide school program.

ONCE OVER Lightly

by ANN RUDY

Family dog leaves legacy

His dog house is empty now and we hardly had a chance to say goodbye to Noche.

He was my son's big, black Newfoundland who loomed after him on long walks over open fields. He was the hulk I fell over in the darkness of the boy's room when I checked to make sure he was covered.

I'd call him a dumb mutt and he would wag his tail and curl closer to the bed of the boy he loved. He knew no tricks.

He was a drooler and guests would back away—not only from the moisture and his size—but from his frenzied greeting.

HIF ATE MORE than the average dog and shed profusely. But the boy didn't seem to notice and took faithful care of him.

Together, they won ribbons at obedience school in the city park. And he would mind the boy, if nobody else, with a slow response which showed what a sacrifice he was making to his dog-given

rights.

School was out when Noche howled and clawed at our front gate. Minutes later, the boy would appear, drop his books and dive into a tussle with him. It was a hello which left them both panting.

HE IS SAYING his own goodbye, I know, in his own way. Looking out the window at the gate where no dog waits. Lying on his bed,

staring at the ceiling and remembering long walks over open fields.

My own silent goodbye includes a thank you. Thank you, Noche, for showing a boy what devotion is. For companionship and loyalty given without hope of reward, except maybe a pat on the head.

And, most of all, thank you for helping my son to love so that he is able, also, to grieve.

Inside LifeStyles

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College hosting Sunday concert

The world premiere of "Locus," a composition for clarinet and electronic tape, will be among the works performed by Dr. F. Gerard Errante during a free concert Sunday at 8:15 p.m. at the Little Theatre of Norfolk State College.

Dr. Errante's other concert pieces will include works by Debussy, Brahms, Berg and Schwartz. He will be accompanied by Peter Takacs, professor of music at East Carolina University.

Dr. Errante was recently a guest artist with the Norfolk Feldman Chamber Music Society and performed a concerto in the opening concert of the Norfolk Symphony season.

The Errante-Takacs concert will be repeated April 28 in New York City at the New York Historical Society.

The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

Travelling choir performs locally

The Free Will Baptist Bible College Choir from Nashville, Tenn. will present a Christian music program at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Virginia Beach Free Will Baptist Church, 210 S. Witchduck Road.

Performing with the choir will be The Victormen, a male quartet; The Gleaners, a girls' trio; and the school's Brass Quartet.

The Virginia Beach performance is a part of a 10-day tour in Tennessee, North Carolina, Maryland and Virginia. The program is free of charge and open to the public.



Foam rushes in

When the weather is warm and calm, it's nice to go down to the sea to enjoy the surf and sand. And when the weather is brisk, it's interesting to see how chilly winds can turn crashing waves into foam. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)

Where to look for free legal help

By PETER WEAVER
Consumer Columnist

The cost of hiring a lawyer, for many Americans, can be prohibitive. You can find free legal help, however, if you know where to look for it.

Legal Aid agencies or societies are available if you have limited means. So are Legal Services (sometimes given other names) sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity. Phone company information operators usually know the numbers and addresses.

Local university law schools often have information service and consumer help programs for people seeking lower level legal coaching. If you can latch onto a law student, you can at least find out the names and addresses of local resources such as small claims courts, arbitration panels and the like.

Local governments sometimes have consumer protection departments which can handle certain kinds of disputes or, at least, give you some advice on what to do.

IF YOU'RE HAVING a really tough family fight and are fearful of what might happen (injury or money loss), you can go to the local District Attorney's office and ask for the "family unit." A "peace warrant" can be drawn up where the offending party is called in for a hearing. A judge can order the offender to stop molesting or threatening. No charge for this.

Series

This is the first article of a three-part series in which consumer expert Peter Weaver explains where free or inexpensive legal aid is available and offers advice on how to act as your own lawyer.

The Federal Government also has a variety of free or inexpensive legal services available. For example, if you purchased a TV set, appliance, a car or whatever, on consumer credit, and you've gotten a lemon, you might be able to get your money back under the Truth in Lending Act.

Ask your bank for the address of the nearest Federal Reserve regional office or branch. Then, write the "Fed" for a booklet on your rights under Truth in Lending. Check your consumer credit contract with the model in the booklet to see if some detail might have been omitted or is incorrect.

IF YOU FEEL something is amiss (a blank that wasn't filled or an incorrect figure), send a query along with a copy of your loan agreement to the Federal Trade Commission (listed in the booklet) for possible confirmation of your suspicions. If the FTC thinks there might have been a violation of Truth in Lending, you take your case to a lawyer who should have a relatively easy time getting your money back. Truth in Lending violators also have to pay an additional prize of from \$100 to \$1,000 plus all your lawyer's fees and court costs.

The Federal Bankruptcy Court is another haven for the oppressed. If you are unable to pay all your debts, you may qualify for a "Wage Earner Plan" under Chapter 13 of the bankruptcy laws. Through the plan, your debts are paid off under supervision of the court. You're given plenty of time and no creditor can repossess anything you own, hit you with extra interest or late charges or harass you in any way. For more information, get in touch with the "Standing Trustee" for Bankruptcy Court (found in the phonebook under U.S. court listings).

The trustee may suggest that you get a lawyer but the lawyer's fees are regulated by the court and are relatively inexpensive. Having your debts paid off through the court is not considered actual "bankruptcy."

TAXPAYERS WHO have a dispute with an Internal Revenue Service agent over the size or appropriateness of a tax deduction can get a fair hearing in front of a neutral judge through the Small Tax Court. If the amount in dispute is less than \$1,500 you pay a \$10 filing fee and your case is quickly heard. Judges lean over backward to help taxpayers present their cases. You don't need a lawyer. The IRS agent must give the court's address.

These are just a few of the legal resources available to consumer who need help. In upcoming columns, we'll investigate other ways to get the most for your legal care dollar.

King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1974

Catholic meet centers on family

The Rev. Joseph M. Sullivan, director of Catholic charities in Brooklyn, will speak at the annual meeting of Catholic

Family and Children's Services of Tidewater. Father Sullivan will speak on "Family Life and How the Church and Her Agencies Are to

Respond for Strengthening the Family Unit" at the breakfast Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at the Lake Wright Motel, Northampton Boulevard, Norfolk.

Children's Services, supported by the United Communities Fund, fosters and develops Catholic family life by offering marital, individual and parent-child counseling in addition to group and family therapy.

Tickets for the breakfast are \$3 per person and may be purchased from the agency offices at 3177 Virginia Beach Blvd., Virginia Beach (340-3131) or 1301 Colonial Ave., Norfolk (625-2588).

Ark topic of play

"Noye's Fludde," the Bible story of Noye (or Noah) and the construction of the ark will be on stage March 28-30 at the Eastern Shore Chapel, 2020 Laskin Road.

A play written by Benjamin Britten, the traditional story of Noye has been expanded to include Mrs. Noye and her friends the gossips. Noye sets out to build the ark as commanded, but he is continually rebuked by Mrs. Noye and her friends.

Under the direction of J. Justice (organist and choirmaster at the Chapel) the play will feature Dr. R. David Clayton in the role of Noye. Theresa Worrall is cast as Mrs. Noye, and Ian Goodwin is the voice of God.

CHILDREN OF the families of the Eastern Shore Chapel will be the animals — each in complete costume. Women of the Chapel choir will sing the roles of Mrs. Noye's drunken gossips.

Pat Bernick is dramatic advisor for the show, and Lee Moss, a local engineer, has designed and constructed the ark to be erected in the sanctuary. The Virginia Beach Civic Orchestra will provide the music for the production. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. March 28 and 29 and 4:15 and 8:15 p.m. March 30. Tickets are \$1.50 for children under 12 and \$2 for adults.



MISS MCCONKEY
McConkey engagement

MISS WOMMACK
Wommack engagement

Mrs. Clara McConkey of Virginia Beach announces the engagement of her daughter Gloria Jean McConkey, to Raymond Douglas Burris, son of Mrs. Jean Purcell of Virginia Beach and the late Raymond Burris. Miss McConkey is also the daughter of Lt. Cmdr. E. C. McConkey of Fort Wayne, Ind.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Kemptville High School and attended Tidewater Community College. She is employed by Hoffheimer's Shoe Stores. Her fiancé is a graduate of Woodlawn High School and attended the College of William and Mary. He is employed by Shulman's Inc.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Virginia Beach High School, Averett College, Danville, and the University of South Carolina. She is employed by International Business Machines of Colorado Springs. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Washington and is employed by Martin-Marietta Corp. of Denver.

A May 18 wedding is planned in Virginia Beach.



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THE PLACE IN VA. BEACH

THE SHACK an establishment of 4 years, is known by the locals as "THE PLACE IN VIRGINIA BEACH." An early poverty decor gives this favorite night spot a friendly and comfortable atmosphere.

Managed by Jimmy Sellers, and jointly owned by Mike Cannon and Jack Bellis, The Shack features specials 4 nights a week: Monday night features the Winter Steak Special; Tues. Night is Ski Night! (Ski Flicks beginning at 9 P.M.) Thursday Night is Ladies Night-Special 5 for 1. (Sorry-Ladies Only!) Sunday Special 5 for 1, from 3 to 6.

The Shack, located at 218-17th St. is open from 6 to 1 A.M., Mon. thru Sat., and 3 to 1 A.M. on Sun. It promises to be a night filled with excellent food, beverage, and fun!



ABERDEEN BARN—features entertainment 6 nights a week! The SUNSHINES will be appearing at the Aberdeen Barn beginning Monday night, the 11th. Entertainment is provided from 8:30 to 12:30 Monday thru Saturday. Be sure to stop by for fine food, entertainment, and Dancing! NO COVER.

MR. ED'S PANCAKES—Centrally located between Atlantic Ave. and Rosemont Rd. is brand new on the Virginia Beach Scene. After an evening of entertainment, be sure to stop by Mr. Ed's—featuring HOME COOKED MEALS and 21 VARIETIES OF DELICIOUS PANCAKES—24 HOURS A DAY!!!

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the SHACK

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SUNDIAL



FOR THE FUTURE

TEACHING children with learning disabilities will be discussed at tonight's meeting of the Tidewater Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. The Virginia Beach City Public Schools will host the meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Center for Effective Learning, 233 N. Windward Road. Presentations will be made by Dr. Kurt W. Schleicher, supervisor of special education; Una Lee Coleman, teacher of children with learning disabilities; and Mary Walker, instructional specialist.

CHILDREN are invited to learn how to grow their own plants in programs sponsored by the Virginia Beach City Public Schools. Ages 9 and older are invited to courses today at 4 p.m. at the Kempville library and Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Bayside library.

LENTEN services today at noon at Virginia Beach United Methodist Church, 207 18th St., will have Father Paul Gaughan, S.J., of the Sea Catholic Church, as guest speaker. Lenten services are held each Wednesday at noon.

A CONCERT of music for brass and organ will be given by the Old Dominion University Brass Ensemble tonight at 8:15 at the Royser Memorial Presbyterian Church, 6900 Newport Ave., Norfolk. The concert is open to the public free of charge.

BOYS' CLUB members of the W. H. Union Memorial Boys' Club will attend the National Keynote Convention in New York City Thursday. Five boys and one supervisor will attend. The boys earned the money for the trip by holding car washes, dances, comic book sales and a flea market.

CHILDREN'S movies will be shown Thursday at 4 p.m. and Friday at 10 and 11 a.m. at the Kempville branch library. The movies are "The Story About Ping" and "Thumbelina."

SCIENCE FICTION literature will be the topic of three lectures at Old Dominion University and Tidewater Community College (Frederick Campus) Thursday and Friday. Dr. Thomas D. Clareson will speak on "Science Fiction: Some Kind of Paradise" Thursday at noon in ODU's Kaufman Hall Auditorium. A second lecture Friday at 8 p.m. is "The Worlds of Science Fiction: Contemporary Writers." The same lecture will be given Friday at noon in the Little Theatre, Frederick Campus, Tidewater Community College.

KELLAM HIGH School PTA will hold its quarterly business meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Dr. E.E. Brickett, school superintendent, will be guest speaker.

"MORE THAN A Superstar" will be the title of a free public lecture on Christian Science by George Louis Aghamalian Thursday at 8 p.m. at Lake Taylor High School, 1384 Kempville Road, Norfolk. The lecture is sponsored by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Norfolk.

"THE MONSIEUR," an opera by Scott Joplin, will be presented Friday at 8 p.m. at the Norfolk Community Center. The Norfolk Committee for the Improvement of Education as part of the annual black history seminar. Reserved sponsor's seats or dress circle tickets are available.

\$10. General admission is \$5. Tickets are on sale at the Scope box office.

AMATEUR TALENT will compete Friday at 7:30 p.m. when the Kellam High School Band Parents sponsor their annual talent show at the school. Jim Shanley of WNOR Radio will be master of ceremonies. The Tidewater Twirlettes Baton and Drum Corps will give a special performance.

CHILDREN'S movies will be shown Saturday at 11 a.m. at two branch libraries. Films at the Virginia Beach branch are "The Moonbeam Princess" and "The Ugly Duckling." Films at the Windsor Woods branch are "Peter and the Wolf," "The Lost Sun," "Winter of the Witch" and "Scruffy."

GIRLS ages 15 to 17 are invited to participate in the Carnival Queen contest sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Plaza Volunteer Fire Company and Rescue Squad. Girls may sign up for the competition Saturday and Sunday at the Bayside branch from 11 to 3 p.m. upstairs at the fire station on Plaza Trail. Girls must be accompanied by a parent.

"SWING INTO SPRING" is the theme of the 13th annual charity ball of the Bayside Junior Women's Club Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Knights of Columbus Lodge No. 3548, 211 W. Government Ave., Norfolk. The Wits End will provide music. Dress is semi-formal; set-ups and snacks will be furnished. Tickets are \$12 per couple, available at the door or by calling Jean Hollingsworth (340-3304) or Bobbie Majette (427-2090). Proceeds go to the club's various charities, including a scholarship fund and the Kidney Foundation.

A CONCERT by the Norfolk Brass Quintet will be given Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Arts and Letters Building auditorium at Old Dominion University. The concert is open to the public free of charge.

"HOW TO TAKE College Boards" will be offered in a course at Old Dominion University Saturday and March 30 from 2 to 4 p.m. in Room 245 of ODU's Education Building. A fee of \$7.50 will be charged. Additional information may be obtained from Linda Kruger at 489-4000, ext. 245. Late registration will be Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the course room.

FREE TOURS of the Chrysler Museum, Norfolk, Olney Road and Mumby Arch, are given each Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. to the first 25 persons who wish to be conducted through the galleries. No prior reservations are necessary. Additional information may be obtained from Ann Detsley-Vernon at 622-1211, ext. 47.

"NO ONE KNOWS Better Than Someone Who's Been There and Back" will be the subject of a presentation on treating hyperactivity, addiction and schizophrenia with nutritional means at Sunday's meeting of the Schizophrenia Foundation of Virginia, 2:30 p.m. at Thalia United Methodist Church, Virginia Beach Boulevard and Fir Avenue, across from Willis Wayside.

LENTEN SPEAKER at Sunday's joint evening Lenten service of Messiah Lutheran Mission and St. Francis Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m. at St. Francis, 509 Rosemont Road, will be the Rev. Justin E.

Poster of Thalia Lynn Baptist Church.

VOLUNTEERS will be recruited by ACTION, the federal agency composed of the Peace Corps, VISTA and other volunteer organizations, Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Old Dominion University's Web Center, Room 103. Slides on volunteer life in West Africa will be shown each day at 12:30 p.m. Persons interested in ACTION but unable to visit the university during those times may make special appointments with the ODU Placement Office, 489-8000, ext. 348.

NAVY WIVES are invited to the business meeting and election of officers of the NIMITZ Enlisted Wives' Club Monday at 7 p.m. at the Ship's Shore Wives' Club, Naval Operations Base, Norfolk. Additional information may be obtained from Dian Konken, 583-8797.

SPRING FASHIONS from La Vogue will be shown during the fashion luncheon of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Society of Virginia Beach Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Cavalier Oceanfront Orion's Roof.

Ticket donations of \$5 per person may be made to Maria Parano (340-2483) or Barbara Siehlik (481-6142). Proceeds fund an annual \$500 scholarship for a Virginia Beach senior interested in the medical field.

VEGETABLE GARDENS will be discussed by Randy Jackson, VPI horticulturist, at Tuesday's meeting of the Wellington Woods Garden Club. The meeting will begin 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. H.A. Lieske, 801 Earl of Balton Circle.

DON HILL, Washington bureau chief for Landmark Publications, will be guest speaker at the annual luncheon meeting of the League of Women Voters of Norfolk-Virginia Beach March 27 at the Commodore Maury Hotel, downtown Norfolk. Coffee will be at 9:45 a.m., meeting and installation of officers at 10 a.m., sherry social at noon and luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

THE YMCA of Norfolk is now accepting registrations for its spring youth programs, to begin the week of March 30. Programs include swimming, lifesaving, baseball, softball, judo, karate, fencing, scuba, tennis and gymnastics for boys and girls. Additional information may be obtained from the YMCA at 622-4232.

SONG AND testimony will be presented by the Hampden-Sydney and Longwood College Gospel Team March 31 at 11 a.m. at Bow Creek Presbyterian Church, 315 S. Rosemont Road. The public is invited.

FOR THE RECORD

ANNUALS and their care was the subject of a slide presentation by Charles Elstrodt of the VPI Truck and Ornamental Station at the recent meeting of the Princess Anne Plaza Garden Club. Blue ribbons for arrangements went to Mrs. William Colona, Mrs. Bill Forinash and Mrs. Everett Mitchell. Horticulture blue ribbons were awarded to Mrs. John Froehner and Mrs. John Seneke.

THE NEW Tidewater Chapter of the National Pueris Foundation recently elected officers. They are: president, William C. Morris; vice-president, Roger Strong; recording secretary, Dorothy Chavanne; corresponding secretary, Adeline Woodson; and treasurer, Lynn Davenport.

"MONEY—How the Legal Secretary Can Make More of It" was the subject of a presentation by Penelope D. Offman, partner in the law firm of Offman and Offman, at the recent meeting of the Virginia Beach Legal Secretaries Association.

DEN 1 won first place in the "parade of floats" and Webelos 3 was cited for best table decorations at Cub Scout Pack 434's recent Blue and Gold Banquet. The Rev. Seflon B. Srickland, pastor of Bow Creek Presbyterian Church, demonstrated positions in aikido. Kevin Chapman, Robert Cible and Samuel Rivera-Diaz were presented Arrow of Light pins. Samuel also was graduated into Boy Scout Troop 434.

THREE SCOUTS advanced to the Eagle rank during Boy Scout Troop 434's recent Eagle Court of Honor. They are Kenneth Tackett and Henk and Frank Roelani. The history and ideals of Scouting were discussed by guests Denny Jones of the PAVAB district training committee and Tim Faulkenberry, chairman of the PAVAB district training committee.

CHUCK NORRIS' Karate Studio gave a karate demonstration at Cub Scout Pack 448's Blue and Gold Banquet held recently at Kempville Meadows Elementary School. Scout-O-Rama ticket sales Savings Bonds went to Kerry Foster and Mark Rowlands. Walter Alford, Alan Klumpis, David Warren, Mike Castano and Mark Lancaster received scouting equipment for high ticket sales.

Items may be submitted to Sun Dial by mail. Please mail your notice to Sun Dial, Virginia Beach Sun 138 Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach Va. 23452. Deadline is noon Friday prior to the week of publication.

FOOD

Old world dish pleases gourmets

Today's recipe for Moussaka, a traditional Greek meat and vegetable mixture, is fashionable among gourmets. By changing a few ingredients, this old world dish has been converted to an easy-to-prepare and good-for-the-heart delight.

MOUSSAKA
2 medium eggplants
Salt
1/2 cup polyunsaturated oil
1/4 cup olive oil
1 large finely chopped onion
1 clove garlic, finely minced
1 pound lean ground beef
1 can tomato sauce (8-ounce size)
1 large fresh tomato
1 tablespoon sugar
1 bay leaf
Pinch of dried oregano
1/4 teaspoon bean monde
Freshly ground black pepper

1/2 cup dry red wine
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
10 fresh mushrooms, sliced
1 cup partially creamed cottage cheese
1/4 cup freshly grated Romano or Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Cut the eggplant into 1/2 inch slices (rounds) and peel the slices. Brown quickly on both sides in hot oil. Arrange half the slices in the bottom of an oiled 9 x 11 x 2 baking pan. Heat 1/4 cup olive oil in a large skillet and cook the onion and garlic in it until golden. Add the ground meat and cook, stirring, for about five minutes. Break up any lumps that form. Heat the tomato sauce, cut up fresh tomato, bay leaves, bean monde, sugar, oregano, salt and

pepper to taste in a saucepan. Cook for 10 minutes. Meanwhile, trim the mushrooms and slice them. Cook them in a little of the oil until golden brown. Add them to the meat mixture. Put the chopped meat mixture over the eggplant slices. Sprinkle with cinnamon, allspice and cottage cheese. Cover with the remaining eggplant slices. Pour the tomato sauce and wine over all and sprinkle with the grated cheese. Bake for about one hour at 350 degrees until the top is golden.

Remove the moussaka from the oven and sprinkle with chopped parsley. The moussaka may be reheated the next day and be even better.

Serves six. May be served with rice or pasta.

GREEK SALAD
4 cups salad greens (escarole, romaine, chlorey, or other greens), cut or torn into bite-sized pieces
4 to 8 radishes, cut into "roses"
8 black olives
1 red onion, peeled and cut into rings (use according to taste)
1 small green pepper, cored, seeded, and cut into thin rings or strips
4 to 8 tomato wedges or cherry tomatoes
4 to 8 flat anchovy fillets
Coarse salt to taste

1 clove garlic, peeled and split
Freshly ground pepper to taste
2 tablespoons lemon juice or vinegar, according to taste
1/4 cup imported olive oil, preferably Greek
1/4 cup polyunsaturated oil
Have ready the salad greens, radishes, olives, onion, green pepper, tomatoes, and anchovies.
Pour a little coarse salt into a salad bowl and rub the salt around the surface of the bowl with the garlic clove. Add the salad greens and other salad ingredients. Sprinkle with pepper and the lemon juice or vinegar and oil to taste. Serve immediately. Serves six.

Chicken Tortilla Casserole

1 cup chicken broth (see method below)
1 cup milk
1 package corn tortillas
1 can (8 1/2-ounce) pitted ripe olives, sliced
1 pound shredded cheddar cheese
1 tablespoon chopped onion

PLACE CHICKEN in skillet (or saucepan) that has a tight-fitting cover. Season with salt and pepper. Add 1/2 cup water. Cover tightly. Bring to a boil. Turn to simmer. Steam until tender, about 1 hour. Let chicken cool; remove broth (if needed, add water to make 1 cup). Cut chicken into bite-sized pieces. Mix 1 cup reserved broth, soup, salsa and milk. Set aside. Cut tortillas into inch square pieces. Arrange half the tortilla squares in a buttered 13x9x2" casserole. Top with half the chicken and half the olives. Repeat. Pour soup mixture over all. Top with cheese and onion. Refrigerate for several hours or overnight. Bake in a 350 oven, uncovered, for 1 hour or until heated through. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

By PAUL ROMAN

To prevent breaking, slice hard-boiled eggs with a wet knife.

Dip liver in milk and then flour before frying, this makes it more tender. Use remaining flour, add milk for gravy.

To prevent macaroni from boiling over, add a tablespoon of butter or shortening to the water before adding the pasta.

A quarter teaspoon of bicarbonate of soda is the secret of light fluffy mashed potatoes.

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SIMILE FUNERAL HOME

STRONG churches MAKE STRONG communities

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

MARCH 20, 1974

By Rev. Harold Hulton
Emmanuel Tabernacle Church-UPC

FEAR THE GHOST OF THE UNKNOWN

"Many ghosts have come to haunt men and women throughout the ages, but of all this ugly brood fear has always held the most terrible power because fear paralyzes action. Unless fear is mastered, the chilly breath of this monster actually freezes the blood of accomplishment in the life of those who fear." Paul wrote to young Timothy, "For God hath not given us the spirit of fear, but of power and of love, and of a sound mind." Timothy 1:7.

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Rev. Charles H. Jones
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Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Training Union - 6:15 P.M.
Evening Worship - 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Evening - 7:15 P.M.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
Up-lift 7:30 P.M.

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Sunday Mass
Saturday 6:00 P.M.
Sun. 8, 9:30, 11 A.M., 12:15 P.M.
Religious Education Classes
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Rev. Francis V. Banerick
Rev. Daniel C. Bala
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THE TOP 5 SIDELINES

By John Bannon

To get colorful, behind-the-scenes commentary on local sports, read "Sidelines." Sun Sports Editor John Bannon lends an expert's slant to the happenings in the world of Beach sports. The unusual and the interesting can be found in "Sidelines," appearing weekly in the sports pages of The Sun.

HASSLES

By Donna Hendrick

Do you ever feel like everyone is out to get you? Even the routine things like going to the grocery store or doing the wash seem to cause you problems, and you want to tell the world about your troubles. Donna Hendrick tells it all weekly in "Hassles." If you think you have a gripe, read about Donna's and pause for a laugh. Only in The Sun.

On Base

By Les Lehigh

The military is on the move—everyone on parachute riggers at Oceana Naval Air Station to cafeteria workers at Little Creek Amphibious Base and former prisoners of war. The men and women in the military are involved in their work, in special projects and with their families. Les Lehigh describes their lives regularly in The Sun. Watch for "On Base" to get a close-up view of area military personnel.

Cityside

By Linda Miller

Ever wonder what really goes on at city hall? You know about the important things that happen at the public meetings, but how about the trivial and often humorous events occurring in the everyday workings of the city? For an inside look at the city and its 2,000 employees, read Linda Miller's "Cityside" weekly in The Sun.

Tidings

By Neal Sims

Tidings are defined as pieces of news or messages. Sun editor Neal Sims brings messages about a variety of subjects to Sun readers in "Tidings," a column about anything that strikes his fancy, from a discourse on natural childbirth to a tongue-in-cheek review of ways to save energy. If it's interesting, it's in "Tidings," appearing regularly in The Sun.

Read 'em
and
rank 'em
Appearing
regularly
in The Sun

Diezel is new Beach fire chief

Harry E. Diezel was named as the new Virginia Beach Fire Chief last week. Mr. Diezel replaces Chief E.B. "Bubba" Bayne who is retiring from the post.

Mr. Diezel is presently a lieutenant in the Fairfax County Fire Department and serves as an assistant to the Chief of Fire and Rescue Services. He will assume his duties in Virginia Beach May 1.

A volunteer fire fighter for 16 years, Mr. Diezel has attained the position of assistant chief in the volunteer service. He has also been a paid fire fighter for more than eight years.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Board of Zoning Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, April 3, 1974, at 7:30 P.M. in the Municipal Court Building, upstairs court room, City Hall, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The following applications will appear on the agenda:

1. (Deferred January 2, 1974) Sun Oil Company by B.L. Dampier requests a variance of 30 feet to a 35 foot front yard setback instead of 35 feet as required off of Indian River Road and a variance of 26 feet to a 29 foot front yard setback instead of 35 feet as required (off of Providence Road on a Parcel, Barretts Corner, 6101 Indian River Road, Kempville Borough.

2. (Deferred March 6, 1974) Hecht Construction Co., Inc. requests a variance of 15 feet to a 15 foot setback from Zinia Court instead of 30 feet as required of Lot 20, Block 4, Cedar Hill, 918 Strickland Boulevard, Kempville Borough.

3. (Deferred March 6, 1974) Hecht Construction Co., Inc. requests a variance of 10 feet to a 20 foot setback from Strickland Boulevard instead of 30 feet as required of Lot 4, Block B, Cedar Hill, 5675 Chestnut Boulevard, Kempville Borough.

4. City of Virginia Beach, Department of Community Services, Public Utilities Division requests a variance of 19 feet to a 31 foot front yard setback instead of 50 feet as required and a variance of 12 feet to a 12 foot side yard setback on the northern property line and of 20 feet to a 20 foot side yard setback on the southern property line and of 15 feet to a 10 foot rear yard setback instead of 25 feet side and rear yard setbacks as required of part of Lot 189, Southern Points, near the intersection of Five Point Road and General Hill Drive, Lynnhaven Borough.

5. City of Virginia Beach, Department of Community Services, Public Utilities Division requests a variance of 22 feet to a 28 foot front yard setback instead of 50 feet as required and a variance of 11.5 feet to a 13.5 foot side yard setback on the northern property line and of 19 feet to a 6 foot side yard setback on the southern property line and of 15 feet to a 10 foot rear yard setback instead of 25 feet side and rear yard setbacks as required of part of Lot 76 and 77, Southern Points, on General Beauregard Drive between Hood Drive and General Longstreet Drive, Lynnhaven Borough.

6. David T. Capps requests a variance of 12 feet to an 18 foot setback from Oliver Road instead of 30 feet as required of Lot 19, Section 3, Block X, Aragona Village, 633 Tyson Road, Bayside Borough.

7. Housing Systems, Inc. by Talbot and Associates requests a variance of 20 feet to a 10 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required and a variance of 10 feet to an 11 foot side yard setback on the north property line and of 9 feet to a 10 foot side yard setback on the south property line and of 10 feet to a 15 foot rear yard setback instead of 25 feet side and rear yard setbacks as required of Lot 3A, Block 11, Parliament Village, intersection of Parliament Drive and Magistrates Drive, Kempville Borough.

8. Raymond C. Hope requests a variance of 10 feet to a 24 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required of Lot 17, Block C, Stratford Chase, 1038 Henley Landing, Kempville Borough.

9. Robert W. Wilson and Rose C. Wilson request a variance of 3 feet to a 7 foot side yard setback (western property line) instead of 10 feet as required of Lot 43, Section 2, Bayville Park, 4521 Clyde Street, Bayside Borough.

10. Ocean Island Inn, Inc. by Robert M. Fanner, President, requests a variance of 100 feet in building height to a building height of 175 feet instead of 75 feet as allowed on Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6A, 7, 8, & 9, Block 3, Lynnhaven Shores, 3174 Page Avenue, Lynnhaven Borough.

11. Cerino Construction Corporation requests a variance of 10 feet to a 20 foot setback from Albright Drive instead of 30 feet as required of Lot 1, Section 1, Brigadoon, 1617 MacLeigh Court, Kempville Borough.

12. Cerino Construction Corporation requests a variance of 10 feet to a 20 foot setback from Albright Drive instead of 30 feet as required of Lot 2, Section 1, Brigadoon, 1616 Old Ridge Road, Kempville Borough.

13. Cerino Construction Corporation requests a variance of 10 feet to a 20 foot setback from Albright Drive instead of 30 feet as required of Lot 25, Section 1, Brigadoon, 5540 MacGuill Street, Kempville Borough.

14. Cerino Construction Corporation requests a variance of 10 feet to a 20 foot setback from Albright Drive instead of 30 feet as required of Lot 40, Section 1, Brigadoon, 5500 MacGuill Street, Kempville Borough.

15. Cerino Construction Corporation requests a variance of 10 feet to a 20 foot setback from Albright Drive instead of 30 feet as required of Lot 41, Section 1, Brigadoon, 5501 MacGuill Street, Kempville Borough.

16. Fralin & Waldron, Inc. by Horace G. Fralin requests a variance of 15 per cent of lot coverage to a 10 per cent coverage on a Parcel 385 feet east of First Colonial Road, being a 12 foot by 12 foot lot, Grayson M. Whitehurst, immediately east of Physicians Professional Center, Lynnhaven Borough.

17. Hubert C. Maxwell by Caribbean Pool Co., Inc. requests a variance of 12 feet to an 18 foot setback from Clover Street instead of 30 feet as required and of 3.5 feet to a 6.5 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (on the pool of Lot 1, Block R, Section 3, Aragona Village, 4748 Hunting Hill Court, Bayside Borough.

18. Raymond A. Gimbert by Caribbean Pool Co., Inc. requests a variance of 2 feet to an 8 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required of Lot 6, Block 2, Aragona Village, 4748 Hunting Hill Court, Bayside Borough.

19. Keith F. Bular by Caribbean Pool Co., Inc. requests a variance of 10 feet to a 6 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required of Lot 12, Block E, Section 1, Cardinal Estate, 1333 Skywalk Drive, Princess Anne Borough.

20. Phillip E. and Brenda B. Megna by John John Corporation request a variance of 20 feet to a 30 foot front yard setback instead of 50 feet as required of Lot 1, Tract D, Sandbridge, Sanddridge Road, Pungo Borough.

21. Robert P. Pace requests a variance of 8 feet to a 42 foot setback from Whitehaven Road instead of 50 feet as required of Lots 10 and 12, Block 300, Princess Anne Hills Park, Whitthaven Road, Lynnhaven Borough.

22. Alton A. and Nancy M. Merritt requests a variance of 4 feet to a 6 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required of Lot 491, Section 1, Malibu, 3521 Royal Palm Drive, Lynnhaven Borough.

23. Virginia Wesleyan College requests a variance of 71 feet in structure height (or campanile bell tower) to a height of 106 feet instead of 35 feet as allowed on a 300 acre Parcel of property known as Virginia Wesleyan College, Bayside Borough.

24. Thomas R. Giroux requests a variance of 10 feet to a 20 foot setback from Achillis Drive instead of 30 feet as required of Lot 1, Block M, Section 8, Part 1, Fairfield, Ransom Drive, Kempville Borough.

25. Emily E. Klingenberg by L.B. Cox, III requests a variance of 3 feet to a 7 foot side yard setback instead of 10 feet as required of Lots 22 and 23, Plat of Lakewood, 420 Lakewood Circle, Virginia Beach, Borough.

26. Dr. Alvin G. Jarrett by Wylie R. Cooke, Jr. requests a variance of 10 feet to a 20 foot rear yard setback instead of 30 feet as required (easement of) Lot 16, Holleys, 4704 Ocean Avenue, Virginia Beach Borough.

27. Michael L. DeLong requests a variance of 8 feet to a 22 foot setback from King William Road instead of 30 feet as required (detached garage) of Lot 21, Block 7, Diamond Springs, 537 Haden Road, Bayside Borough.

28. Marjorie B. Day requests a variance of 14 inches to an 11 foot 8 inch side yard setback instead of 15 feet as required (southern property line) of

Lot 15, Tract D, Section 11, Sanddridge, 2588 S. Sanddridge Road, Pungo Borough.

29. Barton W. Ashman requests a variance of 12 feet to a 30 foot front yard setback instead of 50 feet as required of Lot 24, Linbhorn Shores, Cornwalli Lane, Lynnhaven Borough.

30. The Heel Corporation by Dr. L.O. Clark, Jr. requests a variance of 7.5 feet to a 2.5 foot front yard setback from 27th Street and a variance of 9 feet to a 1 foot setback from the improved dedicated alley adjoining the northern property line instead of a 10 foot setback each as required on a portion of Lot 2 and Lot 3, Block 67, Virginia Beach Borough.

31. Development Company, northeast corner of Pacific Avenue and 27th Street, Virginia Beach Borough.

32. Church of the Ascension by L.J. Hoy Co. requests a variance of 4.5 feet to a 39.5 foot building height instead of 35 feet of building height as allowed on Lot 3A, Lot 3B, 4857 Princess Anne Road, Kempville Borough.

33. R.C. Church requests a variance of 10 feet to a 20 foot setback from Albright Drive instead of 30 feet as required of Lot 13, Block B, Stratford Chase, Stratford Chase Drive, Kempville Borough.

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113. R.C. Church requests a variance of 10 feet to a

CONSUMER

Idling engine wastes fuel and money

By Peter Weaver

Q. When you're waiting in line to get gasoline should you turn your car engine off?—S.R., Baltimore, Md.

A. If you're stopped for a minute or more between crawls forward, the automotive experts say you should turn the engine off. An idling engine wastes gasoline at the rate of one-quarter to one-half gallon per half-hour. Depending on how many times you line up for gas and how long you have to wait in line, this means you could lose nearly \$1 a week idling in gasoline lines. You also are wasting precious fuel and are contributing to considerable air pollution.

Automotive engineers and mechanics do have words of caution for those who want to save gasoline by turning their engines off in gasoline lines (or any other lines). In extremely cold weather, you could wear down your battery by repeated use of your starter motor. This is especially true if you don't drive much after the repeated engine starts in order to charge up your battery. If it's hard to crank your car into a start and your battery seems low, you might have to leave your engine on.

In the upcoming hot weather, the experts say some cars may be hard to start after they've had the engines turned off in a gasoline line because the engine heats up. Bu. idling in hot weather is also a drain on your engine, especially with an air conditioner on. Again, if your car engine is hard to start when it's hot, you may have to keep it idling as the lesser of two evils (or get it tuned and adjusted properly).

Mind Your Money

Q. How much is a hospital or motel allowed to charge for telephone calls? We were charged 25 cents each for local calls.—P.L., St. Petersburg, Fla.

A. In most areas, they charge as much as the traffic will bear. State regulations usually end with how much the telephone company is allowed to charge the motel or hospital. Prices for local calls should be clearly marked on the phone or in a bedside booklet. If they're not, always ask the price before you make any calls. At 25 cents a call, you could end up with a shocking bill. It's often cheaper to use a pay phone in the hall or lobby.

The attorney general of New York recently stopped certain hospitals from overcharging patients for phone calls. Apparently, it's a fairly common practice.

Q. I have heard that it takes as much electricity to turn on a light switch as it does to burn the light for 10 minutes. Is this true?—M.P., Hutchinson, Kan.

A. Taint so. Electric utility lightbulb experts say the amount of electricity used to turn a lightbulb on in a minute when compared to the amount used when it is left burning for 10 minutes. Incandescent (regular) bulbs should be turned off when you leave a room, even if you plan to return within five minutes or so. Fluorescent bulbs might be left on rather than turned off when you're moving in and out of a room every few minutes. This is because it takes much less electricity to run a fluorescent lamp and its overall life is diminished by two hours every time you turn it off and on.

Q. I have a sticky problem with my naugahyde (mock leather) chair. A substance oozes from the corners. Nothing cleans it. What will work?—Claremont, Calif.

A. Nothing. The ooze is an overabundance of softening material in the naugahyde. It's a defect and the chair should be returned. So says the Fabric Analysis Division of the International Fabricare Institute.

YOUR ENERGY MONEY: The average home, according to the Citizens Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality, spends \$47.20 annually for energy consumed by air conditioners (based on 2.36 cents per kilowatt-hour—it's higher in many areas), \$44.30 for lightbulbs, \$36.50 for the electric range, \$28.32 each for the food freezer and clothes dryer. Electric shavers only consume one cent's worth of electricity in a year. Ditto for can openers.

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Peter Weaver welcomes questions from readers for possible use in his column. Please send letters to him in care of Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452.

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Broken Needles 'bumps into' commercial printing venture

"How else could you have a profit-making business, help in the fight against drugs and help addicts learn a trade?" asked James A. Ridgwell, director of a new Virginia Beach company called 24-Hour Printing.

Mr. Ridgwell is also vice-president of Broken Needles Inc., the Christian anti-drug organization located at 5445 Connie Lane in Virginia Beach.

Broken Needles recently "bumped into printing," as Mr. Ridgwell described it, when generous companies began donating printing equipment to the organization.

AT ONE TIME, Broken Needles needed help to print its brochures, pamphlets and newsletters. Generous businesses donated their time to print the material but the operation became so large that the businesses had to bow out.

Then Broken Needles started a search for a printing press to be donated to the organization so it could print its own materials.

Requests drew about \$50,000 worth of equipment to the non-profit organization. One newspaper in California moved into an all-new plant and shipped its entire supply of letterpress equipment to Broken Needles. The paper went to off set and didn't need the old equipment, Mr. Ridgwell said.

The company can print letterheads, business cards, envelopes, pamphlets, fliers, cookbooks, annual reports—in short, any type of commercial printing. It also prints all of Broken Needles' anti-drug information.

24-HOUR Printing is a profit-making venture paying taxes like any other commercial enterprise, Mr. Ridgwell said. All profits from the printing company are turned over to Broken Needles.

Although 24-Hour Printing has been in existence only a few weeks, the response from the business community has been "fantastic," Mr. Ridgwell said.

"We've already received a few contracts for printing and we've got people out knocking on doors and distributing fliers telling people we're here," he said.

Even though it is a new company, 24-Hour Printing is already competitive with other printing businesses, Mr. Ridgwell said.

"OUR PRICES are competitive," he explained. "We're not trying to undercut anybody. What we try to sell is that we not only do a good job of printing,

anyone who buys our services is also helping in the fight against drugs." The company also provides jobs for addicts and helps them learn a trade and how to run a business."

Mr. Ridgwell is a former heroin addict. The company's head printer, who is taking graphics courses at Old Dominion University, was "on all kinds of drugs," Mr. Ridgwell said.

The company now employs about 12 persons, all former drug addicts. "We have great plans for the future," Mr. Ridgwell said—"the Lord willing."

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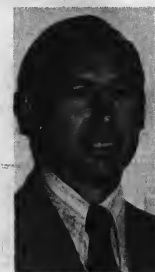
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Fred Soles named Salesman of Year

Fred Soles, manager of DeHart Realty, was chosen Salesman of the Year at the Virginia Beach Board of Realtors annual awards presentation for Million Dollar Sales Club members Friday night at the Cavalier Oceanfront.



SOLES

He has been in the real estate profession for 32 years and is a three-time member of the Half-Million Dollar Sales Club.

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Future of tennis program now has favorable outlook

The tennis picture is improving in Virginia Beach, according to Harold S. Whitehurst, director of the city's parks and recreation department.

Mr. Whitehurst told Parks and Recreation Commission members last week that plans are to provide more and more tennis courts, some with lights, for tennis patrons within the next three to four years.

Most of the tennis plans depend on variables such as receipt of federal revenue sharing money and funding of programs in the city's five-year capital improvements program, Mr. Whitehurst said.

IN THE immediate future, commission members were told that six all-weather tennis courts will be added in Princess Anne Park on Princess Anne Road. Construction of the courts is to be completed within 60 working days, depending on weather conditions.

"The new courts will not be lighted but plans are to light them sometime in the future."

In addition, six courts are included in preliminary plans for the proposed Bayville park, a 67-acre municipal park in Bayville, Virginia. State and federal funds totaling \$375,000 have been approved for acquisition of the park land.

There are also plans to install tennis courts at a proposed park on Camp Pendleton land. The House of Delegates recently approved a Virginia Beach request that he state, which owns the land, lease two parcels to the city for a tennis complex, expanded parking for Red Wing Park and possibly an elementary school site.

ALSO PROPOSED sometime in the future are tennis courts in King's Grant West, Mt. Trashmore, a proposed tennis center

VBEA offers scholarships for teachers

Virginia Beach teachers who wish to continue their education may receive help from the Virginia Beach Education Association (VBEA) in the form of \$100 scholarships.

VBEA President William P. Krupp recently announced the association's new scholarship program after approval by the faculty representative assembly.

Eligible for scholarships are applicants who have taught three years on the Virginia Beach City Public Schools. In addition, applicants must hold valid teaching contracts in Virginia Beach for 1974-75 and must be members of the United Teaching Profession, including members of the VBEA, Virginia Education Association or National Education Association.

Applicants also must be enrolled in a graduate or undergraduate educational program.

Applicants must be submitted to the VBEA scholarship committee by May 15. VBEA will announce scholarship recipients by May 30.



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WINNEBAGO

Have contract, will travel, say Navy collegians

Word gets around fast at the Virginia Beach campus of Tidewater Community College.

On Thursday of last week, the U.S. Navy selected Tidewater Community College (all campuses) as one of six colleges in the nation to offer a new educational program called the Navy Campus for Achievement. TCC is one of only three community colleges chosen for the program.

On Friday, Navy men Joseph E. Lacey and Michael A. Turner roared onto the campus on their motorcycles to sign up for the new program.

Mr. Lacey, a chief communications technician, and Mr. Turner, a machinist mate first class, made educational history of sorts when they became the first students to enter the program.

BOTH OF THE Navy men are drug

education consultants at the Navy Human Resources Management Center, Norfolk, and both live in Virginia Beach.

The two left Sunday for a two-week stint in Goose Bay, Labrador, where they will conduct communications workshops for the Department of Education Overseas Atlantic.

They will return just in time to start classes in the spring quarter at the Beach campus. Mr. Lacey and Mr. Turner will work toward associate (two-year) degrees in education.

"They pulled out all the stops for us so we could sign up now, since we're leaving in two weeks," Mr. Lacey said.

"They have accepted virtually all my (college) credits," Mr. Turner pointed out.

BOTH MEN had previously attended other colleges in various parts of the country. TCC accepted all of their previous college credit

and is now evaluating other types of training, such as Navy schooling, on-the-job training and college-level examinations, to determine how much college credit the men will be given for these types of non-traditional study.

The Navy Campus for Achievement program is offered to all active duty personnel. A student signs a contract with the college stipulating that the student must take certain courses to complete requirements for a degree.

The college in turn contracts to give college credit for previous courses and non-traditional educational experiences and agrees to accept the student's college credits from any other institution he or she might attend.

THE CONTRACT is good for 10 years. If a TCC student is transferred elsewhere, he or she can attend college at the new duty station

and transfer those college credits toward a TCC degree.

"The student doesn't have to hope his next school will accept transferred credits," explained D. William Bridges, director of continuing education at the TCC Beach campus.

"He can go to school anywhere, then send his credits to TCC," he continued.

The program costs an extra \$50, in addition to regular tuition and other fees.

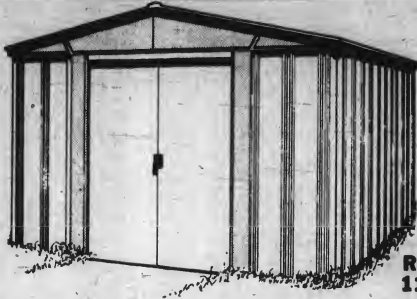
Although the program was initiated by the Navy, TCC has extended the concept to include all members of military commands served by the college.

Representatives of Navy, Marine, Coast Guard and Army commands in the area attended an organizational meeting Thursday at the Beach campus when announcement of the new program was made.



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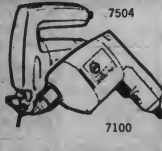


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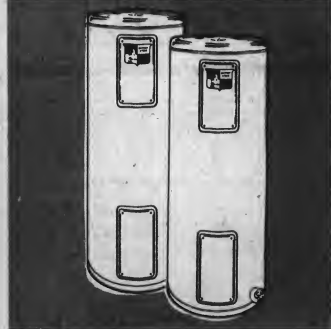


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49th Year No. 13

Circulation 20,700

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Surprise! It's spring snow

Mother Nature fooled us all with Monday's surprise spring snow. This snowy gate in southern Virginia Beach was just beginning to be covered by the white stuff early Monday morning. School children who enjoyed an unexpected holiday Tuesday will be unhappy to learn they'll have to make that

day up sometime between now and the end of the school year. And The Sun had egg on its face after last week's optimistic announcement that spring has arrived at last. Which just goes to show that you can't outguess Mother Nature. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)

Council asks telephone hearing

Following complaints from residents of the Sandbridge area, the Virginia Beach City Council adopted a resolution Monday requesting the State Corporation Commission to hold a public service hearing to decide whether First Colony Telephone should be allowed to retain its Sandbridge telephone franchise.

The resolution states that the First Colony service at Sandbridge is, according to residents, below an acceptable standard. Joseph Ackaway, local First Colony manager, appeared before the council to deny the charge and told the councilmen the company plans to "completely regrade (put in new cables) the whole area next year."

The resolution also states the telephone

company has higher rates than the city's competitive company (Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., C&P), and there is delayed telephone maintenance and poor quality of transmission over the First Colony telephone lines. It says "Sandbridge residents are mostly restricted to four-party lines which have no limitation in frequency to use nor length to calls." The resolution further claims there is "undue hardship" on renters in the area who do not have access to a phone because no public telephones are available.

MR. ACKAWAY admitted the telephone company was slow in upgrading the service but stated "our trouble index in Pungo is as good as the Bell System. (First Colony is a branch of the Continental Telephone System,

while C&P is a part of the Bell System.) He told the council any resident in the area could have a private line "in a matter of days" if he were in the area where there were cables for such service.

Councilman Curtis Payne, who asked for the resolution after meeting with the Sandbridge Civic League, said he had had numerous complaints about the telephone service in Sandbridge, as well as other parts of the city. He and several other councilmen indicated the resolution should perhaps include all of the First Colony franchise, not just the portion in Sandbridge. First Colony has approximately 365 telephone subscribers in Sandbridge, and about 7,000 in all of Virginia Beach.

On growth

City proposes \$4 million plan

The moratorium on housing in Virginia Beach was officially over March 21, and the Virginia Beach City Council is meeting this week to review the "plan for planning" developed by the city planners and staff. The staff proposal calls for a \$4 million controlled growth program to be implemented

over the next three and a half years.

During the 60-day moratorium on housing passed by the Council, the city Planning Department and other city staff have worked to inventory and evaluate nine service delivery systems in the city. Those service delivery systems include streets, police, fire, water, sewer, schools, libraries, drainage and highways. They also took into consideration the amount of vacant property in the city, and what population it would bring if used in the manner as it is presently zoned. The population peak for Virginia Beach is estimated to be 770,000 persons if all land were developed as it is now zoned.

The councilmen met Tuesday night and will meet tonight and possibly Thursday for staff briefings on the concepts for controlled growth in the city. The staff's 60-day findings and proposals for the future are combined in a 200-page document, backed up by 16 maps.

Included in the package is a study of methodologies for controlled growth like those used in Ramapo, N.Y. and Fairfax, Va., as well as the criteria for a moratorium and how citizen participation should be worked into planning for future growth. The entire text of the "plan for planning" was not available at press time.

Beach has new relative

Virginia Beach is on the way to officially becoming the sister city to Moss, Norway.

Moss, Norway — where's that? A coastline city on the North Sea, Moss has many characteristics similar to Virginia Beach — including a Norwegian Lady. The Beach bronze replica of a figurehead in Moss known as the Norwegian Lady, the Norwegian Barque "Dictator," commemorates the lost crew and ship that met disaster off the Virginia Beach shore in 1891. The Norwegian

Lady in Virginia Beach was erected in 1962. The Virginia Beach City Council passed a resolution Monday officially inviting the Moss government to become Virginia Beach's sister city, although they had been unofficial sister cities for sometime. The two cities will become sister cities under the "People to People Program," a national program founded "to establish greater friendship and understanding between people of the U.S. and other nations through direct personal contact."

ROTTING HOUSES

Residents can't afford to move

By LINDA MILLER
Sun Staff Writer

Rotting wood is the main feature of a little four-room house in Kempsville Borough. A hole in one wall is plugged by an old knit cap. It is the home of Margaret Pritchard.

Ms. Pritchard (not her real name) keeps the house clean and says it's free of bugs, except for a few in the summer months. "It gets so cold in the winter, any roaches just die," she says. "I manage to keep warm if I can get the wood to burn, but they can't make it."

Only once last year was she plagued by rats. During heavy rains the rodents entered from under the house and through the hole in the wall. "They just came in out of the ditches to keep from drowning," she says.

A widow, unable to work since 1964 because of arthritis and high blood pressure, Ms. Pritchard gets \$89 a month disability payment and \$22 of her late husband's social security check. She pays \$35 per month to rent her house, which has an outdoor water pump and toilet. Telephone and light bills and payment on a stove amount to \$44 a month. That leaves Ms. Pritchard \$32 to buy food for herself and small granddaughter who stays with her much of the time. Last month she had to buy gas for the stove. The company would sell her no less

A (substandard) house is not a home

Series

This is the first article of a three-part series in which Sun Staff Writer Linda Miller examines the problem of substandard housing in Virginia Beach.

than two tanks at a time at \$31.56 for the pair. **THOUGH SHE'D LIKE** to move into better housing, there is none available at a price she could afford. And though the house is in poor condition, she is afraid to ask the owners for repairs "because they might tell me to get out like they did the lady down the road."

Ms. Pritchard's housing problem is not uncommon to a number of Virginia Beach residents. For those persons unable to afford the high Beach rentals or to purchase an adequate home in the area, it is a "take what they can get" situation. In most cases, what they get is a substandard structure, with a leaky roof, prone to fires, and filled with bugs with an outdoor water pump and toilet.

Figures on exactly how much substandard housing there is in the Beach vary, as do the criteria for judging what is substandard. Where one survey will judge a house on structural

(See HOUSING, page A-5)

prevent overburdening of existing facilities and 16 acres of land are being made available to the city for elementary school construction. The Navy adds that the concentration of housing will spark interest in car pooling to the different Naval stations.

The area innkeepers are opposed to the housing construction and would prefer to see a state park, says Tom Lyons, president of the Innkeepers Association, Mr.

Lyons said Monday that there was already one group in the Beach preparing to file a suit to stop the construction. He declined to name those in the group, but said it was not the Innkeepers Association.

Waverly Berkeley, a north beach resident opposed to the construction, says though he's not planning to file a suit, he is "prepared to go to court if necessary. But, we're still hopeful the Navy will change its mind and relocate the housing."

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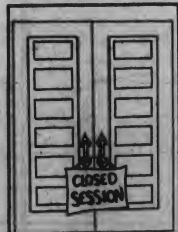
"My family fights over The Sun. I'm going to have to buy extra copies." — J.H., Kempsville

"Your newspaper really packs a wallop. Please keep it coming." — E.S., Princess Anne

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Closed council

The Virginia Beach City Council met Monday for 20 minutes in closed session, open to neither the public nor the press. The agenda listed a "legal" matter for discussion. In 11 meetings so far this year, the council has met for five hours and 17 minutes behind closed doors.



POOR INSULATION, peeling paint and rotting floor boards are typical of much of the substandard housing in Virginia Beach. (Sun photo by Linda Miller)

An editorial:

Safety in numbers

The Republican party has been hoping that the Watergate issue would not unduly influence unrelated elections. The results of three out of four special elections so far this year have dashed the hopes of all but the most stout-hearted GOPers. Having seen these special congressional elections, it is plain that Watergate is a political factor of broad and direct influence.

It is a grim fact of life for the Republicans that they have lost three special elections in what had been considered party strongholds. Watergate was a direct campaign issue in the elections, and the balloting was in a reasonable cross-section of the United States — Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio and California.

Opinion sampling taken after the elections disclosed a strong voter resentment against Watergate and a linkage between that sordid business and the Republican party. Indeed, many citizens said they voted against Republican candidates even though they believed them to be qualified. They did so, said the

voters, to register a complaint against the administration.

WITH ALL MEMBERS in the House facing the November elections, many Republicans are dropping their resistance to impeachment proceedings. In fact, it has become almost a foregone conclusion that the House will impeach the President. The White House has accepted that prospect, and is now trying only to delay the inevitable. The real work of the President's forces is in trying to persuade the Senate not to convict him.

The atmosphere, of course, could be changed drastically if no proof emerges to indicate the President's involvement in the suspicious activities under investigation.

But for the time being, House members eyeing the impeachment vote — especially nervous Republicans — recognize that the safest vote is one on the majority side. And right now, that vote looks like it will be for impeachment.



'A FLOP', SOME CLAIM

Check one: volunteer Army is (a) working or (b) not working

BY THOMAS H. BARNES

Special to The Sun

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger says the volunteer Army is working.

Secretary of the Army Howard H. Callaway says so, too.

Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower William K. Brehm says, "We interpret our experience to date as highly promising."

Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) agrees. But Staff Sgt. James Whitfield isn't so sure.

"I think the volunteer Army is good as far as the options it offers," says Mr. Whitfield, who is on six-month temporary duty as an Army recruiter at the 11th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue recruiting station in Washington. "But as far as the betterment of the defense program, I think it's a flop."

THE "OPTIONS" are the two-year, three-year and four-year enlistment programs for volunteers with no previous military service. Under the two-year plan, a recruit is allowed to choose the job he (or she) wants, provided he passes the initial aptitude tests, basic training and AIT (Advanced Individual Training).

Under the three-year plan, a recruit chooses his job and is guaranteed a 16-month tour at the post he wants, as long as his MOS (military occupation specialty) can be used at that post.

Under the four-year plan, designed to raise the caliber of men in "combat arms" fields, a \$2,500 bonus is offered to high school graduates as an incentive to enlist in the infantry or tank units. "Combat arms is the biggest area that is suffering under the volunteer Army," Mr. Whitfield says. "Twenty-five hundred dollars isn't a hell of a lot of money. If a guy is a high school graduate, he wants to go into a better field than combat arms, and he can do so under the two- or three-year programs. A man with a high school diploma will feel he can do better than carrying rifle."

A REPORT ENTITLED "The Volunteer Army—One Year Later," issued by the Army in February, disagrees with Mr. Whitfield, who is due to return soon to his regular job with a tank unit at Fort Hood, Tex. The report says the number of combat arms volunteers has been "most encouraging."

"The combat arms have always been the most important but least attractive of the Army's available skills," the report says. "Prior to February, 1971, there were virtually no volunteers for the combat arms."

According to the report, the Army enlisted only 63 per cent of the combat arms personnel it required in 1973, the first full year of the volunteer Army (VOLAR). No one has been drafted since Dec. 29, 1972.

"While enlistment into the combat arms has not met our requirement," the report says, "the shortage has become manageable."

THE REPORT credits the \$2,500 bonus as having made "dramatic progress" in helping solve the combat arms problem.

"The volunteer Army is a reality," Mr. Callaway said in a letter to

President Nixon which accompanied the report. "It is here now, on the ground, ready to fight if need be, stronger than when the draft ended."

Mr. Schlesinger told the Senate Armed Services Committee recently, "We cannot guarantee that we will be successful with the all-volunteer force, but in the last two or three months we have been encouraged by the results."

Mr. Schlesinger was talking about November and December, when for the first (and so far only) time the Army enlisted more than 100 per cent of the required volunteers.

IN JANUARY this slipped to 95 per cent, and in February it dropped to 89 per cent. For all of 1973 the Army got 81 per cent of the men (about 122,000) and 97 per cent of the women (about 10,000) it needed. The Army is now about 10,000 men below its desired strength of 775,000.

"Being short is all right as long as it isn't cumulative," says Steve Herbits, special assistant to Mr. Brehm. "If we're short 10,000 men at the end of this year, and still short 10,000 men at the end of next year, that's OK. But if we're short 20,000 men at the end of next year, then we've got a problem."

Mr. Herbits says he foresees the shortage of volunteers continuing through this fiscal year but expects it to end by 1975.

"Attracting and retaining a sufficient number of qualified individuals will perhaps be our most significant personnel test in fiscal year 1975," Mr. Schlesinger told the Armed Services Committee.

PENTAGON CRITIC Stuart Loory, author of "Defeated: Inside America's Military Machine" accuses the Army of a "body count mentality." In a recent New York Times article, Mr. Loory said "military bureaucrats" think that "by manipulating numbers with parade-ground precision they can portray potential disaster as immediate success." Mr. Loory questions whether VOLAR can ever meet its manpower needs.

Mr. Whitfield says the 11th and Pennsylvania recruiting station has met its quota of volunteers for more than a year. The fact that the District of Columbia is 71 per cent black may contribute to this success.

"Blacks feel the benefits in the military are far greater than on the outside," Mr. Whitfield says.

Mr. Herbits says fears that the Army may turn into a predominantly black force are groundless. "Performance is the sole basis on which the Department of Defense screens people, and performance is unrelated to color," he said.

THE FEBRUARY report says the high percentage of black enlistees "may have peaked in July" at 35 per cent. "More recent figures indicate that the percentage of black males has moved back down into the mid-20's."

The current figure, 24 per cent, is still higher than the percentage of blacks in the U.S. (13 per cent), a fact which the Army attributes to "The awareness among minorities of the opportunities available in the service."

Mr. Loory, however, says, "These numbers represent a clear trend toward danger—the danger of increasingly black units commanded by white officers."

The biggest obstacle the Army sees in meeting its volunteer quota is the requirement enacted by Congress that only 45 per cent of the volunteers can be non-high school graduates.

"The Department of Defense believes that the (45 per cent) restriction should be removed," Mr. Brehm told a House Armed Services subcommittee. "The limitation is likely to result in strength shortfalls."

MANY NON-HIGH school graduates score in the upper mental groups, Mr. Brehm said, and four out of five make good soldiers. "Those without the potential to succeed can be screened out during the training cycle and separated with honorable discharges without being sent to units." Mental category I is for recruits who score between 93-100 on the Army's aptitude tests. Category II is from 85-92, III from 81-84 and IV from 75-80. Category V is unacceptable. Worried that the Army might be inducing too many Category IVs, with lower than average intelligence, Congress has said that until June 30 only 10 per cent of the volunteers may be from this mental group.

Another problem VOLAR has faced is opposition from old-time careerists who didn't want to see the draft ended. "I don't think everybody was as committed last year to make this work as they are now," Mr. Herbits says, adding that this year there is "an unequivocal effort to make the volunteer Army succeed."

SEN. CRANSTON, a VOLAR supporter, says the February report "gives me further reassurance that an all-volunteer force is a sound idea that can succeed. This is concrete evidence that the Army has not been trying to sabotage the idea and force us back to the draft, as some people have charged."

An aide to Sen. James Abourezk (D-S.D.) says a letter from a constituent raised the possibility some recruits have permitted cheating on aptitude tests in order to meet their monthly quotas. Sen. Abourezk asked the General Accounting Office (GAO) to investigate such recruiting "improprieties."

The GAO's James K. Seidlinger says "a review of the military recruiting activities of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines" is underway. Although "we are just getting off the ground," Mr. Seidlinger says, the GAO has been to Army recruiting headquarters at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and to Air Force recruiting headquarters at Randolph AFB, Tex., and plans to soon visit Navy and Marine recruiting headquarters in Washington.

So far, Mr. Seidlinger says, there is no evidence of large-scale recruiting irregularities "when you consider the total number of accessions (enlistments)." He says the investigation will probably continue until next spring.

Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.) has said it will take two years to accurately judge the success of the volunteer Army.

"I don't believe the American people would favor a re-enactment of the draft," Stennis says.

Tidings

By
Neal
Sims
Sun Editor



Smiling skeptics file first report

Gather round, friends and neighbors. It's time for a report from the Skeptics and Scalp 'Em Committee. Those souls who are willing to have fun at anything—especially politics—have been busy as bees since the March 5 filing deadline for the Virginia Beach City Council election. Since then, members have been assembling data on the 21 candidates running for the six contested seats on the Council. Herewith are excerpts from their reports.

The incumbent councilman from Lynnhaven Borough, F. Reid Ervin, is the "charisma candidate" in the race. A "people's man," he is considered unbeatable. After all, voters have to admire a contractor who stands up against the Tidewater Builders Association.

As Mr. Ervin's opponent, John Griffin, said, "If you're going to take them on, you might as well go after the biggest."

IN KEMPSPVILLE BOROUGH, incumbent Garland Isdell is challenged by Dr. Henry McCoy. Mr. Isdell, who recently took over for popular Don Rhodes, is one of the boys now, a veteran of the closed session clan. Dr. McCoy, a dentist, jumped into the race late—perhaps with a "this won't hurt a bit" attitude.

Another doctor — this one a general practitioner — Dr. Clarence Holland wants to retain his seat from Bayside Borough. A former halfback, he couldn't make it with the Green Bay Packers, but he's definitely a touchdown threat in the election.

His opponent is Gaynette Winter. She has promised not to spend more than \$5,000 on her campaign and promptly challenged all other candidates to limit themselves to this same sum. So far, no one else has stepped forward with that kind of bread.

THE ONLY UNCHALLENGED seat is in Pungo Borough. Incumbent Floyd Waterfield is unopposed. Does anyone else live in Pungo?

The roughest campaign will be for the two at-large seats. The two incumbents are challenged by 12 other candidates. Murray Malbon, a car dealer, faces the same problem as American Motors—when you're up against the biggies, you have to try harder. The other incumbent, Mayor Robert Cromwell, could run on his name alone.

Cecily Macdonald is the George McGovern of Virginia Beach politics. She continues to measure her support by those closest to her, not realizing that there are many voters out there whom she doesn't know and who don't know her.

Meyera Oberndorf, the library board chairman, is another female candidate. If Cecily can do it, so can she.

Peter Joy, the 18-year-old candidate, has missed the boat on his campaign. His campaign letterhead is formally titled "Citizens to Elect Peter Raymond Joy to the Virginia Beach City Council." But no one could have argued with a committee simply named "Citizens for Joy."

Dwentry Little says he is running "for the little people." But he left it unclear whether he was referring to midgets, his relatives or persons in low to middle income groups.

Insurance salesman Joel Smith thought twice about adding motherhood and apple pie to his already too broad campaign platform.

IN A THOUGHTFUL move, Patrick Standing aligned himself with popular Reid Ervin. Similarly, Reba McClannan—by marriage—has joined forces with another popular politician. Her husband, Glenn, is a member of the Virginia House of Delegates.

Skeptics and Scalp 'Em Committee members have not as yet filed reports on other candidates—Robert Sparrow, John Atkinson, Edward Lynk, Sandy Bolin or Philip Mulder. But as the May 7 election draws closer, it is hoped updated information will be available.

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Cityside

By Linda Miller



Norfolk blunder is transit boner

People may complain about the Virginia Beach City Council — how slow they act on some issues and how many items they defer from week to week, but the Norfolk City Council topped them last week.

For months now the four area cities have been working together to establish a regional mass transit system. The 1973 Virginia General Assembly said that some state highway money could be diverted to aid the state's mass transportation projects. So, the Tidewater Transportation District Commission, which includes Portsmouth, Chesapeake, Virginia Beach and Norfolk requested to receive \$6 million of those funds to develop the area's transportation system.

Prospects for getting the money looked good — all the cities had to do was approve a resolution stating they agreed that some of the state highway funds due to the area could be reallocated for mass transit. Virginia Beach, Portsmouth, and Chesapeake adopted the resolution promptly.

But, the Norfolk City Council blew it. At their last meeting, they voted to defer the matter until they could find out what highway projects might be delayed. Granted, highways are important, but this area has needed a transit system for a long time. And, besides, what good are alot of highways going to do if area citizens have no way to use them?

You can say what you may about the Beach Council — but at least they didn't pull Norfolk's boner.

ALTHOUGH THE Virginia Beach City Council agenda listed a "legal" matter to be discussed in closed session last week, the topic turned out to be appointments. Reappointed to the Library Board were Lillian Bibla, Frank Burnes, Lette Dozier and Ralph Hoskins. William Cox was reappointed to the Board of Plumbing Appeals. Two persons were added to the Historic Review Board — Edmund Ruffin and Herbert Smith. Reappointed to the board were Russell Hatchett, Catherine Miller and Swindell Pollock. Claiborne Bryant and Phyllis Hitchler were appointed to the City Personnel Board. Since none of the appointments were particularly controversial, the Council performed the appointment task in 12 minutes.

COUNCILMAN J. CURTIS PAYNE got scorched by The Sun last week — The Sun advertising department that is. In an advertisement supporting National Poison Prevention Week, Mr. Payne's name was changed to J. Curtis Tayne.



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Thomas H. Barnes is a graduate student in the University of Missouri School of Journalism. He is currently studying at the school's Washington Reporting Program.

HASSLES



By
Donna
Hendrick

Caution! Holes, tar, mud ahead!

Well, they finally did it. They finally opened new Lynnhaven Road, or Lynnhaven Parkway as the new green and white street signs say.

They even had a formal opening last week at the intersection of the new and old Lynnhaven Roads.

But before it was opened, driving on Lynnhaven while it was still under construction was quite an adventure, what with all the construction trucks, loose tar, mud holes, drop-off shoulders and other obstacles.

THE OLD road is still there, and it's still quite an adventure to navigate the road by Plaza Junior High School and the Mini-Mall.

This is the way it was before the grand opening, and this is the way it still is on many sections of the road, depending on how fast the road crews have been working.

Starting at Virginia Beach Boulevard, we bump across the railroad tracks and hang a right at the toll road, where we approach a sparkling new blue sign proclaiming "Another project for progress — City of Virginia Beach." How nice.

This portion of the road was freshly blacktopped not too long ago and was cleverly planned so most of the blacktopping clung to the car body as the back tires were skimming over the sticky surface.

HERE THERE were tidy piles of pipe stacked by gaping ditches along the side of the road. The pipe went into a new water main.

Now here's the tricky part. As one navigates a sharp right turn onto the old section one must also miss oncoming traffic and avoid falling in the ditches.

After the sharp right, there's a sharp left. At the left turn, there used to be a gigantic hole which I am happy to report has now been filled in.

Next to the hole is a tree with fresh gashes in it offering mute testimony to the many drivers who lacked the necessary skills for that left.

THE HOLE, the tree and the sharp left presented three fascinating alternatives:

- Hit the hole and lose a muffler.
- Miss the hole but hit the tree.
- Miss the hole and the tree but hit an oncoming car in the other lane.

Then one continues up Lynnhaven Road by the Mini-Mall. Now there are more obstacles — extremely deep ditches on both sides of the road, no shoulders, lots of sharp curves and a tricky little bumpy bridge.

Then as one approaches Magic Hollow, one finds that the road seems to detour to the right through a housing development. Various rights, lefts and more rights bring us back to Lynnhaven Road near Holland Road.

HOWEVER, if one is not considered "through traffic," one could choose to circumvent the detour through the housing development and travel on the new Lynnhaven Parkway.

The people whose homes face the new portion have suddenly lost most of their front yards, it seems. But city compensations is proper here, and it looks as if they got new driveways out of the deal.

I have a friend who used to live on this part of the road. One day his house was on the right side of the street. The next day, after threading my way through various detour signs, I spied the house on the left side of the road.

But all that hazardous driving makes me appreciate how wonderful the new parkway is now that it's completed.

Faces

by Rod Mann



"A pretty girl is like a melody," is the way the song goes. And what could be prettier than a 9-year-old girl bubbling over with enthusiasm for life? This happy face belongs to Nancy Jeannette McDonald, who lives in the Princess Anne Plaza area of Virginia Beach.

\$60,000 given to Big Brothers

Big Brothers of Virginia Beach has exceeded its 1973 fund raising goal of \$60,000. A contribution by Wheat First Securities helped put the campaign over the top.

Congressman G. William Whitehurst, general establishment fund raising chairman for the Virginia Beach agency, was cited by the Big Brothers Board for his service to the program, and Maurice B. Jackson, of Wheat First Securities, was recognized for his fund raising efforts.

The Virginia Beach Big Brothers Program was

officially launched in February 1973. The program pairs fatherless boys ages 8 to 17 with adult males who share time and experiences with them. After two years of operation, the agency hopes to qualify for money from the United Way program.

The local Big Brothers agency has offices in the Birdneck Professional Center, in the Hilltop area. Interested adults, or mothers of fatherless boys, may obtain information about the program through the office or any Big Brothers member.

Award presented to top young man

H. Jack Jennings Jr. was presented an award as Outstanding Young Man of Virginia Beach for 1973 Saturday during a banquet at the Cavalier Oceanfront.

The award is presented annually by the Virginia Beach Jaycees to a young man between the ages of 18 and 35.

Mr. Jennings was cited for his civic activities and accomplishments during the past several years. He is currently president of the Virginia Beach Safety Council,

vice-president of the Virginia Beach Forum, a director of the Tidewater Chapter of the American Red Cross and committee chairman for a local Cub Scout Pack.

He is also a former president of the Beach Jaycees, former assistant coach of the community flag football program and former president of the Kings Grant Civic League.

He was also named one of five outstanding young men in the state by the Virginia Jaycees in February.

Training in ROTC

ODU tries new approach

College students are faced with new career dilemmas in these times of energy crises and subsequent dwindling job opportunities.

Old Dominion University is offering a "bold approach" in military education to give college students additional opportunities in the job marketplace.

Old Dominion's Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) was recently given permission to modernize its curriculum with a new military science program combining academic and military courses.

THE CURRICULUM consists of approximately 45 per cent academic subjects and 55 per cent military subjects, taught by both academic professors and military instructors.

The new curriculum is open to both males and females. Students completing the course may be awarded an Army second lieutenant commission as a regular or reserve officer and participate in active military forces, reserve forces or the National Guard.

The curriculum includes a leadership lab devoted to civic, social and military activities instead of the traditional marching and drilling.

The course also emphasizes the civil-military interaction of political science, geography, military history, management, education — and social psychology.

ROTC STUDENTS may receive academic credit through a Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) flight program at Norfolk Regional Airport. Students may obtain

their private pilot's licenses while preparing for Army aviation assignments as helicopter and airplane pilots.

Male and female undergraduate students may enroll in either two or four-year programs. Graduate students are eligible for the two-year programs. Veterans and students transferring from Tidewater Community College and other two-year colleges may also enter the two-year program.

A graduate with a college degree and an officer's commission may enter either the civilian job market or military service. Active duty may be as short as three months of officers schooling or two years.

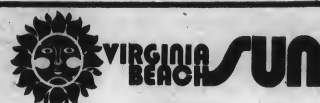
ALL-EXPENSE PAID scholarships are available. Two-year Army ROTC scholarships are processed at the Basic Summer Camp, Fort Knox Ky., where a student voluntarily attends courses. The student is paid \$450 for six

weeks of leadership experiences. Students are not obligated to attend the camp but may commit themselves to enroll in the program and accept the scholarship, if awarded.

In addition, all cadets in two-year programs and scholarship programs receive a \$100 tax-free allowance for 10 months of each year.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in ODU's new military science program may obtain further information by calling the university at 489-8500, ext. 298 and 361.

Additional information is also available from the ROTC office at ODU's old administration building on Hampton Boulevard, Norfolk. The university also offers guest speakers from the school's speakers bureau, who will address community groups on the new program. Requests for speakers may be made to the speakers bureau at 389-800, ext. 639 and 640.



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William L. Myers of Virginia Beach has been named to the Dean's List for the 1973-74 fall semester at Marietta College in Marietta, Ohio.

Mr. Myers, a 1971 graduate of First Colonial High School, is a junior at the college.

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Housing

(Continued from page A-1)

Health Planning Council reported in 1971 there were 1,082 occupied living units with major structural deficiencies including sagging roofs and leaning and rotting outside walls. They found 3,548 units with moderate structural deficiencies like loose or missing roof material and foundations cracks greater than 1/4 inch.

THE RESEARCH DEPARTMENT of the Division of State Planning made a survey in 1972. The survey showed that out of 47,394 housing units in Virginia Beach, 1,378 lack toilet facilities. Of those, 847 were rental units.

The City Public Health Department, which bases its estimates on the Health Council's figures for overcrowdedness and lack of toilet facilities, says there are about 788 substandard dwellings. And City Planner Rhys Kean does not favor any of the criteria used in any of the surveys. He "guesstimates" that the figure for substandard housing is somewhere between the 2.5 per cent figure reported by the Health Council and the 8 per cent figure shown in the 1970 Census. (The Census figure was based on lack of pumping facilities and the number of dwelling units with more than 1.01 persons per room) Mr. Kean says about 5 per cent, or 2,389 housing units, is probably closer to the correct number of substandard houses in the Beach.

And while figures on the number of substandard homes conflict, no one seems to know for sure how many persons are involved. Any one structure may house from one to 15 persons. Even the City Social Services Department, which frequently deals with families seeking better housing, has no figures on the number of persons in need.

DIFFERENT PERSONS approach the problem with their own criteria, and some persons say part of the problem lies in defining what "adequate" housing is. But the city's Minimum Housing Code passed in 1968 carefully details what is required in a standard "habitable" dwelling unit. The code provides that:

• "All exterior surfaces not inherently resistant to decay shall be kept covered with a protective coating (such as paint) applied in a workmanlike fashion sufficient to prevent structural deterioration or decay and to prevent the building from contributing to neighborhood blight."

• "Every exterior wall shall be free of holes, breaks, loose or rotting boards and timbers and any other conditions which might admit rodents, rain or dampness to the interior portions of the walls or the interior spaces of the dwelling;"

• "Every floor shall be free of loose, warped protruding and rotting boards, and every floor shall be free of holes and wide cracks which might admit rodents or which constitute a possible accident hazard;"

• "Every interior wall and ceiling shall be free of holes and large cracks and loose plaster and other structural material, the collapse of which might constitute an accident hazard."

THE CODE ALSO states that all houses must have a "complete bath, a safe water supply and kitchen type sink, all of which shall be properly connected to approved water and sewage systems." Bathrooms are to have no less than 30 square feet of floor space and are to be in the dwelling unit not "open upon a public or shared space nor open directly into an area generally used or equipped for the preparation of food." The code also prescribes that all places of dwelling have at least 150 square feet of floor space for the first occupant and an additional 100 square feet for each additional person.

The law is on the books, but it is not enforced. Any home that is not up to standards is supposed to be condemned and then torn down if it is in irreparable condition.

"The problem is when you tell a landlord to fix up a house, many times it is financially unfeasible for him to do so," says John Crafton, a member of the housing division of the city's Public Health Department. "So the conditions continue to exist. We won't placard (condemn) a place until we have the residents out and can help them relocate."

MR. CRAFTON adds that many persons in substandard houses own their home, especially those in the rural areas. "You can't force a man out of a home he owns, and many times he may not be able to afford repairs," Mr. Crafton says. "But, once a family leaves, we placard the house." Even when a house is condemned, that doesn't mean it will be torn down. Many times when a structure is board-

ed up and condemned, it is just left to decay. There seems to be some question among the city administration as to who has the responsibility to see that they are torn down. Sometimes, the home is left vacant and another family simply moves in despite the condemnation placard. They need a place to go and despite poor housing conditions, it's better than nothing.

"Until there is more low-moderate income housing, the problem is going to exist," says Mr. Crafton. "If you went in and condemned all the substandard houses, you'd be putting people out into the street with no place to go."

MOST ACTION taken by the Health Department comes after complaints from renters or from a request from the Social Services Department to look into a particular living situation. The three-man housing inspection staff of the Health Department is kept busy just answering those complaints, without actually investigating all the areas of substandard housing in the city.

There are "pockets" of poor housing throughout the city. Though 73 per cent of the city's substandard housing is occupied by black families (according to the City Planning Department), the problem is not just in Seateck, a black community which many citizens associate with poor housing. Princess Anne, Blackwater and Pungo Boroughs, as well as the Seateck area of Lynnhaven Borough have the highest percentage of poor housing.

"The housing situation is kind of a hidden thing," says Cammy Pahar of the Social Services Department. "People don't want to look at the problem. It all comes down to the image of a well-to-do Virginia Beach."

THE SOCIAL SERVICES Department recently tried to sponsor a tour to make the community aware of the housing problem, but it was cancelled because of a lack of response to the invitations.

The people living in poor housing are caught in a circle. They can't afford to fix their house or their landlord won't. All low-moderate income housing in the Beach has from

200 to 300 applicants waiting to get in, and other Beach homes are out of their price range. Most Beach rentals start at \$140 for a one bedroom apartment and go as high as \$400 for two, three and four bedrooms.

The city is doing nothing to encourage more low-moderate income housing. Neither is it trying to help bring existing structures up to minimum standards. City officials say they are waiting statistics on the housing problem.

While the city officials wait, persons like Ms. Pritchard continue to live the best they can—hoping the roof won't leak tomorrow and it doesn't get too cold because there's no wood left to burn.

Next week: A review of federal housing projects now in operation in Virginia Beach.

It's not as bad as this, But . . .



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Three year sentence given Torok in arson

Ted Torok was sentenced Thursday to three years in prison for arson in connection with the Sept. 4 fire which virtually destroyed his resort strip night spot, McGinnis Flinn's.

In sentencing Mr. Torok, Judge George W. Yakos overruled defense motions for a mistrial. A Circuit Court jury convicted Mr. Torok on March 6 at the end of a seven-day trial. Defense attorney Rolfe Griffin has obtained a 30-day release for Mr. Torok while an appeal of the conviction is prepared.

During Mr. Torok's trial, Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Paul Sciorlino

presented testimony from former employees of Mr. Torok that he enlisted their aid to set the fire and that he hoped to collect fire insurance payments to cover large personal debts.

Mr. Torok is still scheduled for trial on conspiracy to commit arson in connection with the fire.



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WINNEBAGO

By

John
Bannon

Sports Editor

Courtesy pays for Chief thief

Move over Maury Wills, Mike Crabtree is on the way.

Wills, holder of the major league record for stolen bases in a season with 104, terrorized National League pitchers with his base running antics during his career. During his record-breaking season, Wills stole everything in sight. There was only one thing the king of base pilfers never quite figured out — how to steal first base. Wills needed a hit, a base on balls or at least an error before he could demonstrate his thievery.

Kempsville's Crabtree has solved the problem of reaching first base. Rather, a rule change has given Crabtree a free ticket on the base paths. Under the "courtesy rule" a coach is allowed to substitute a pinch runner for his pitcher or catcher when there are two away in an inning.

ENTER CRABTREE as the designated runner for Kempville. Considering two of the players Crabtree will be pinch running for hit over 300 a year ago, Crabtree should be working overtime on the base paths for the Chiefs.

In the box score for Kempville's opener, Crabtree's name appears as going 0 for 1 with one run scored. In his only plate appearance, the junior fled to left in the sixth.

CRABTREE

Crabtree was much better when he took a detour past the plate, and headed directly for the base paths. In the second inning, the "courtesy rule" landed Crabtree a post at second base running for pitcher Jimmy Moore. Crabtree promptly set out for third reaching there safely ahead of the throw.

A line drive to left by teammate Bob Harrison stranded Crabtree at his third base station in the second.

AN INNING later Crabtree was back raising havoc on the base paths. Moore again stole first base for his swift teammate lining a two-out single to center. Enter Crabtree.

"This new rule is great," commented Kempville Coach Ray Barlow from his third base coaching box. "I get to use a track star (Crabtree), and there is no way their going to throw him out. In fact, I don't know why he doesn't go right now."

Making his coach a prophet, Crabtree lit out for a second base on the next pitch arriving well ahead of the ball. Bouyed by his success, Crabtree set his sights on third base.

For the third time in two innings, Crabtree had a stolen base. This time the Bayside catcher's throw was not only late, but high and into left field. Crabtree rounded third, and reached the plate safely with Kempville's sixth run of the contest.

Off his opening performance, Crabtree is a threat to lead the Eastern District in stolen bases and runs scored without ever getting a base hit to call his own. That is as long as the Kempville pitchers and catchers continue to have the courtesy to bang out two-out base hits.

Crabtree was a star running back on last fall's 3-7 Chief football edition. The junior was averaging over 100 yards rushing through the first four games of the season when he injured a knee against First Colonial. The untimely hit sidelined Crabtree for much of the season, and slowed him down for the remainder. With hitters like Moore running his interference for him, Crabtree is finding the base paths less cluttered with would-be tacklers.

Bayside's Hodges signs with Glenville

Bayside's "other" running back has found a home. Fullback Leandis Hodges has received a football grant-in-aid from Glenville State College in Glenville, W.Va.

Hodges spent much of his senior season at Bayside laboring in the shadows of his more publicized counterpart Roscoe Coles. Despite playing a position where blocking was the primary assignment, Hodges racked up more than 800 yards rushing to finish fourth in the Eastern District. Combining with Coles' blazing inside speed, Hodges inside running gave the Marlins the best running attack in the league.

THE 5'10" senior had his best game of the year against city rival First Colonial. Hodges carried the ball 14 times for 151 yards against the Patriots including a 52-yard touchdown scamper early in the second half which broke the game open for the Marlins in route to a 28-13 win over the previously undefeated Patriots.

The development of Hodges into a quality running back was a pleasant surprise to the Marlins coaching staff this season. "Leandis was the most improved player on the team. We had planned to run Roscoe almost exclusively, but Leandis came on so well that we were

able to split it fairly evenly," said Bayside Coach Bob Hicks. Hodges averaged an impressive 6.5 yards a carry on 125 attempts during the Marlins 8-2 season. The senior accounted for four touchdowns, and his blocking was a key factor in springing teammate Coles loose on many of the latter's long bursts.

Glenville head coach Bill Hanlin expects Hodges to fit into his system easily. "Leandis is an outstanding running back with all the academic and athletic qualities for a great future in our conference," comments Hanlin.



HODGES

Sports

Kempsville takes opener

Moore twirls one-hit shutout to down Marlins

By JOHN BANNON
Sports Editor

For anyone planning to challenge Kempville for the top roost in local high school baseball, some bad news was delivered Friday at Bayside.

Senior pitcher Jimmy Moore was the messenger who delivered the warning. The righthander handcuffed Bayside hitters with a dazzling assortment of pitches and change of paces. Through six and two-third innings, Moore was untouchable, but Doug Kiger ended the Chief hurler's no-hit bid with a line single to left with Moore a mere one out from concluding his masterpiece. Still, Moore's effort was good enough to give Kempville an easy 8-0 season opening win over city rival Bayside.

Moore had a sensational year for the state champions last season. The 5'9" 170-pound senior led the Chief pitching staff in just about every category with a 10-1 won-loss mark, an ERA of 0.42, with 93 strikeouts in 82 innings. Picking up where he left off, Moore went the full seven inning distance against the Marlins striking out 11 while issuing only five free passes.

THE CHIEF'S gave their hurler all the support he needed in the top of the first inning. Kempville came out of the gate quickly with four tallies. The Chiefs managed the game-breaking burst with only two hits in the attack.

Moore started things off himself grounding the second pitch of the spring up the middle for a single. After Bayside pitcher Marty Moore set catcher Jerry Crain down swinging, the Marlin defenses fell apart. Chief Moore stole second. Alan Price skied to right, but George Tyner failed to handle the easy chance with Moore scampering home.

A passed ball, another stolen base, a second Marlin error and an unsuccessful fielder's choice had the Chiefs on top 2-0 with runners on the corners. Leftfielder Bob Harrison cleared the bases with a towering triple to right, and the Chiefs had a lead they would never relinquish.

Bayside threatened to break through against a slow starting Moore in the opening two innings. A walk and error to start the bottom of the first had Moore in immediate hot water. Leftfielder Tom Wiesner stole second to give the Marlins two runners in scoring position.

THE CHIEF righthander squelched the threat with some power pitching. Steve Landy and Bayside's Moore were sent down swinging, and second baseman Tommy Foskey flew harmlessly to right to end the threat.

Kempsville threatened in their half of the second when three base on balls filled the bases with Chiefs. Harrison failed to produce the base cleaning blow this time lining to left to end the scoring opportunity.

Some faulting fielding by third baseman Steve Hanson put Moore and Kempville in trouble in the second frame. Two Hanson throwing errors sawtoothed around a pass ball put Marlin runners on first and third with only one away. Crain and Moore combined arms to end the threat. Catcher Crain nailed Mike Jennings on an attempted steal while Moore ended the inning striking out Marlin Buddy Miller.

From that point on the game belonged to the Chief hurler. Bayside did not get a ball out of the infield between Foskey's first inning fly and Kiger's no-hit ruining single in the seventh. Between the second and the fifth, Moore retired nine straight Marlins before Miller drew a base on balls with two gone in the fifth to end the string.

KEMPSVILLE CONTINUED to peck away at Bayside's struggling Moore. The Chiefs tallied two more runs in the third with a two-out rally. Three straight singles, two stolen bases, and a Marlin misce accounted for the damage.

The Chiefs put the game away with a two-run



KEMPSVILLE'S RESERVE third baseman Kevin Walck eyes pop-up in late going Friday afternoon at Bayside. The defending state champion Chiefs got off to a fast start with a season-opening victory. (Sun photo by Neal Sims)

outburst two innings later against Bayside reliever Foskey. With one down, second baseman Bob Lorzheizers started things off with a double down the right field line. The Chief second baseman came scurrying home with Kempville's seventh run when Moore banged a triple in almost the same spot. After a walk to Crain, Price closed out the Chief scoring with a line drive single to center counting Moore with the eighth run.

Moore's control threatened to end his shutout string in the sixth. The righthander issued three free passes to load the bases. Bayside failed to take advantage of Moore's temporary loss of the strikezone. Centerfielder Joe Osborne stranded the Marlin baserunners with a pop-up to third.

Moore survived Kiger's two-out seventh inning single, forcing Wiesner to ground into a game ending force-out.

MOORE HAD a great day at the plate to go along with his sterling one-hit pitching. The leadoff hitter went three or four with two runs scored and one RBI. Moore reached base on all of his plate appearances with a walk and error to go along with his three hits.

The Chiefs got good mileage out of the base knocks counting eight runs on just nine hits. Usual first game jitters played an important role in Kempville's easy triumph. In their season opener, Bayside committed four miscues mostly on routine plays.

Bayside's Moore, deserved a better fate. The Marlin worked four innings striking out four while giving up only six hits and two earned runs—but as the sign on the Kempville locker room says, "Luck is when preparation meets opportunity."



RAYSIDE HAD a tough day. Here, Bayside third baseman Doug Kiger looks after an overthrown ball, which resulted in a Kempville run. Kiger broke up Jimmy

Moore's no-hit bid with a seventh inning single but the Marlins fell 8-0. (Sun photo by Neal Sims)

PREVIEW

Kempsville off to quick start in local baseball

By JOHN BANNON
Sports Editor

The second week of the high school baseball season finds all six Beach high schools in action. Princess Anne is the last local team to begin the 1974 campaign opening up at home against Bayside this Friday.

Six games are on tap this week with Kellam, First Colonial, Kempville and the Cavaliers' the busiest local teams, playing two games apiece.

In their early season struggles, Beach clubs have had to battle not only the opposition, but unseasonably cool temperatures which has hampered practices and forced cancellation of three games on Monday.

BAYSIDE

Bayside's only game this week is the Friday confrontation with Princess Anne. The Marlins got off to a rocky start losing their season opener to Kempville 8-0.

The Marlins did little right in their 1974 debut. Coach Morton's forces managed only one base hit, and gave their pitchers very poor defensive support committing numerous errors. Even though Bayside has a senior dominated line-up, their misfortunes against Kempville could be written off to normal first game jitters.

The Marlins should be a much different team in their meeting with the Cavaliers. Southpaw Tom Wiesner, expected to carry much of the Marlin pitching chores, is due for a start. Many city coaches consider the senior lefthander as one of the top pitching prospects in the Eastern District.

COX

Cox has a tough assignment this week facing defending state champion Kempville at home Tuesday. Game experience could play a major role in the eventual outcome. The Chiefs could be playing in their fifth game of the season while the Falcons will be taking the field for only the second time this season.

Experience is one thing the Falcons are short on as Coach Tom Fischer is fielding a junior-sophomore dominated line-up. One of the few experienced hands on the Falcon roster is outfielder John Zimmerly, who is expected to lead the Falcons offensively.

Cox's pitching will have to hold the heavy-hitting Chiefs in check for the Falcons to challenge the district favorite.

FIRST COLONIAL

The Patriots are one of the opening mark teams in the Beach this season. Coach Dick Phelps has a team generously sprinkled with promising youngsters and a pitching staff with little varsity experience.

The Patriots were to make their debut Tuesday at home against Cox, weather permitting.

This week's schedule finds the Patriots traveling to Kellam today, and hosting Princess Anne on Tuesday. Catcher Chris Swecker is expected to carry the bulk of the team leadership role, and provide needed offensive power.

If the younger players develop quickly, First Colonial could be one of the surprise teams during the district season.

Pitching could be the major drawback. Scott Lowry is the only member of the mound corp with varsity experience. Phelps also has high hopes for his inexperienced but promising lefthander-righthander combination of Darrell Doss and Carl McDonald.

KELLAM

Kellam faces a busy two days hosting First Colonial today and Barry Robinson on Thursday.

Pitching, expected to be the big question mark for the Knights, was overpowered in Kellam's opener against Eastern Academy. Senior Joe Kwansy hurled a one-hit shutout striking out twelve along the way. Kwansy held Eastern hitless for six and two-third innings before a bloop single ruined his no-hit bid.

Pitchers Rich Bloxom and Ed Mayo should get their first mound tests of the season this week. If the pair can pick up some of the slack, the Knights could very well have one of the districts better pitching staffs.

KEMPSVILLE

Two-time defending state champion Kempville just keeps rolling along. The Chiefs, 2-0 on the season, have yet to give up an earned run pitchers Jimmy Moore and Frank Welch hurled back to back one hitters.

This week Kempville travels to Norview on Friday and Cox on Tuesday. The Chiefs must rate as the favorite in both affairs. Bob Harrison combines with Moore and Welch to give Kempville the deepest mound staff in the league.

Offensively, the Chiefs have been inconsistent in their first two trips out of the gate. In their opener against Bayside, Kempville pounded Marlin pitching for nine hits and eight runs with Moore leading the way with three base knocks. On Saturday, Kempville managed only five hits and three runs against Norfolk Catholic. Odds are the Chiefs opening performance is closer to their capabilities.

PRINCESS ANNE

The Cavaliers get underway with two games this week hosting Bayside on Friday and travelling to First Colonial on Tuesday. Princess Anne has never had a losing season under Coach Don Van Benschoten, guidance, and the Cavalier leader is banking his hopes on a youth movement this season.

Last year Princess Anne received strong pitching, but did not score many runs. Offensive production should be up this season, but pitching is the most inexperienced area on the club.

This week the Cavaliers will be facing teams which have more games under their belts. This disadvantage could hurt Princess Anne in their two contests this week.

PREVIEW

Baseball isn't the only game in town

Sports
ScoreHandle with care:
Baseball playersBy SAM STEWART
Special to The Sun

As a survivor of the old school of 60-minute athletes, I deplore the softness of modern youth. The fact that I customarily spent my 60 minutes on the bench, waiting in vain to be inserted in the lineup in place of a practicing 60-minute iron man, is beside the point. The point is that nobody goes the distance any more.

A 60-minute player would have to be restricted, mainly to the football player, football being a game that goes for one hour of playing time. But figuratively it must include any athlete, in any sport, who is in from start to finish, be it 40 or 48 minutes of basketball, nine innings of baseball, or eight chukkers of polo.

FOOTBALL, which was distinguished for its iron man as recently as the heydays of Bronko Nagurski, Dutch Clark and Ernie Nevers, really broke the thing down when it turned to the platoon system. This procedure, which resulted in the development of specialists, has so liberalized the substitution racket that a defensive half-back seldom knows the name of an offensive tackle.

But for downright fragility, I doubt if any group of adult males can match modern big league baseball players.

From now until the season opens in April, the daily sports pages read like bulletins from the emergency ward.

"Sore elbow plagues Crawford," "Ferguson limps at batting practice," "Blister on thumb perils Ryan's strikeout hopes," and so on, ad infinitum, or so it seems. A catcher develops heartburn, and more words are filed than on the trouble in the Middle East. Or on the latest tape erasure.

THE GENTLEMAN of the press are partly to blame. They are hustled off to training camp along with the vanguard of players, under instructions to file a story back every day. And six weeks of stories about so much time at batting drill, so much time at hitting (and shagging) fungoes, so much time at calisthenics could become uninteresting fare.

So the scribes, duty-bound to file a story a day, hit some years ago on physical ills. A Band-Aid appearing suddenly on a chin may hide a minor shaving cut, but it's good for 250 words as a threatened skin rash. A wrist twisted while holding a pool cue may imperil the pennant hopes of an entire club.

The scribes aren't wholly to blame. A ballplayer who trains for six weeks with never a complaint or a trip to the infirmary will get no publicity, and his importance to the club may not be evaluated, thereby, on a basis of his absence from it.

THERE'S ANOTHER practical aspect. The magnified aches and pains of spring training lead naturally into the writhing agony of being nipped by a pitched ball or the wracking horror of being tagged out on a headlong slide into third base.

Baseball season is coming up. Alert all ambulances.

Tennis

Four Eastern District Tennis matches are on tap for Friday starting at 3:00 p.m.

First Colonial, fresh from last week's 5-4 win over city rival Kempville, will put its unblemished record on the line against Norfolk's Granby. The Comets opened their district season with an easy 7-2 triumph over Booker T. Washington. In their victory over the Chiefs, the Patriots received a strong singles performance taking four of the six contests.

Kellam travels to Princess Anne as two of last week's winners square off. Kellam easily outdistanced Cox by an 8-1 count last week while the

Cavaliers edged Norview 6-3. The match figures to be a close one.

One of the local losers will be out to redeem themselves Friday. Kempville travels to Lake Taylor in search of their first victory of the season. The Chiefs rallied late in their match against First Colonial, but it was not enough. The Titans have already handled one Beach squad this season defeating Bayside by an 8-1 count.

Bayside travels to Cox with both teams having at least one thing in common. Both teams suffered 8-1 setbacks in their opening matches last week. Cox fell to Kellam while the Marlins were outclassed by Lake Taylor.

Track

The Eastern District outdoor track and field season opens this afternoon with all six Beach schools in action in three dual meets. Princess Anne is at Kempville, Kellam travels to Bayside, and

Cox plays host to First Colonial to start the season. The district schedule features six weeks of dual match competition on every Wednesday for the next six weeks.

The three meets this afternoon will be the next to last tune-up for local harriers preparing for the Colonial Relays to be held at Williamsburg Apr. 5-6.

Golf

The Eastern District golf season is scheduled to open on Apr. 4. Last week, local teams trying to get in a few non-league matches before the league season got underway were forced to postpone the competition due to inclement weather.

They will try again this week. Princess Anne will face Woodrow Wilson in a dual match this afternoon at 2:00 p.m. at Sleepy Hole. Thursday the defending state champion Cavaliers will face Norfolk Catholic, Indian River and Bayside on their home course, Red Wing at 2:00 p.m.

3 Beach squads notch victories
Bayside, Chiefs come up short

Cox's Steve Barry sets to make return in his match against Kellam's Mike Richardson. Barry fell to the Knight 6-2, 1-6, 6-3. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)

Baseball is not the only sport in town.

The high school tennis season opened Friday for Virginia Beach schools, and the locals met with mixed success. In two matches against Norfolk schools, Beach teams managed a split. In matches within the city, Kellam easily handled Cox 8-1 while First Colonial edged Kempville 5-4. Bayside traveled to Lake Taylor, and was soundly beaten 8-1 while Princess Anne's trip to Norview netted a 6-3 triumph.

Kellam was impressive in their 1974 season debut with their easy triumph over Cox. The Knights took all the singles matches while dropping one of three doubles matches.

KELLAM'S NEIL Johnson was the afternoon's most impressive performer winning his singles match-up with Falcon Steve Freeman 6-0, 6-0. Steve Barry was the only Falcon who did not fall in straight sets during the singles competition. In perhaps the matches best confrontation, Barry fell to Kellam's Mike Richardson 6-2, 1-6, 6-3.

Kempville won two of three doubles matches, but their late charge was not enough. First Colonial, in taking four of the six singles contests, clinched the decision with their one doubles triumph.

Bayside's tennis debut was far from an auspicious

beginning. Bill Kneer earned Bayside's only victory with a 6-4, 6-2 singles triumph. The Marlins fell in straight sets in the remaining five singles matches and all three doubles confrontations. Bayside never seriously threatened to win a set against Lake Taylor with the exception of Kneer.

Princess Anne received a steady team performance in gaining their opening win over Norview taking four singles contests and two doubles confrontations.

TENNIS SUMMARIES

Kellam 8 Cox 1

Singles — Richardson (K) d. S. Barry, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3.
Stephens (K) d. Bewick, 6-3, 6-1.
Johnson (K) d. Freeman, 6-0, 6-0.
Allemand (K) d. Sun, 6-2, 6-3.
Barclay (K) d. Weddell, 6-3, 6-2.
Venner (K) d. M. Barry, 6-3, 6-3.

First Colonial 5
Kempville 4

Singles — Danforth (FC) d. O'Hare, 6-2, 6-4.
Brandt (K) d. Jones, 6-3, 6-0.
Miller (PA) d. Holland, 6-1, 6-2, 7-6.
Price (FC) d. Riosetti, 7-5, 3-4, 6-4.
Wade (FC) d. Beaton, 6-2, 6-3.
Moore (FC) d. Poffety, 6-1, 6-3.

Princess Anne 6
Norview 3

Singles — Engles (N) d. Hunter, 6-1, 3-4, 7-6.

Sell (PA) d. Smith, 6-2, 6-3.
Courtney (PA) d. Urell, 6-1, 6-3.
Banta (LT) d. Warner, 6-3, 6-2.
Luna (N) d. Carlin, 6-3, 6-2.
Kumar (PA) d. Foreman, 6-6, 6-3.

Lake Taylor 8
Bayside 1

Singles — Kneer (B) d. Ford, 6-4, 6-4.
Anderson (LT) d. Gent, 6-4, 6-0.
Dungan (LT) d. Warner, 6-3, 6-2.
Estlin (LT) d. Butler, 6-3, 6-2.
Banta (LT) d. Foreman, 6-6, 6-3.
Kunney (LT) d. Randle, 6-0, 6-0.



KELLAM'S STEVE Stephens prepares to make overhead return during his match Friday against Cox. Kellam opened their Eastern District season with an 8-1 triumph. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)

Bunn earns
tourney
recognition

Following in his brother's footsteps, David Bunn captured the spotlight at the first Virginia State Little League wrestling tournament held Saturday at Cox High School. Bunn, whose brother Gene is one of the state's premier 155-pound wrestlers and star halfback on the Kellam football team, was named the two-day tournament's outstanding wrestler.

Bunn captured the state 90-pound title with an impressive wrestling performance. He pinned three consecutive opponents on his way to the championship bout which he took with a 4-2 decision. The tournament, arranged by Cox wrestling Coach Bill Gutermuth in conjunction with local wrestling authority Wayne Boyd, was well received as the tourney drew 150 entrants. The tournament had 18 weight classes ranging from 54 pounds to unlimited.

BOYD, owner of East Coast Wrestling and Health Club here in Virginia Beach, was the driving force behind the start of Little League wrestling in the Beach. His club sponsored one of the Little League teams, which competed with teams from Hampton and Newport News. Boyd's hope is that the city recreation department will take over direction of the wrestling program along the lines of the football, basketball and baseball programs already in progress.

The first state tournament was a step in that direction.

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Sports Record

This Week

TODAY

Track—Kellam at Bayside

Princess Anne at Kempville

First Colonial at Cox

Golf—Princess Anne vs. Woodrow Wilson at Sleepy Hole

Baseball—First Colonial at Kellam

Baseball—Bayside at Princess Anne

Baseball—Norview at Lake Taylor

Baseball—Kempville at Bayside

Baseball—Kempville at Bayside

Baseball—Kempville at Bayside

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Baseball—Kempville at Bayside

Kellam, Kempville win

Kellam 8 Eastern Academy 0

The pitchers are ahead of the hitters goes the old baseball saying. For Kellam's season opener, the statement about tells the story.

Coach Don Pecchia had pre-season hopes that transfer Joe Kwansy could carry the bulk of the Knight pitching chores. Saturday at Kellam, Kwansy proved the faith was warranted. Only a two-out bloop single in the final inning, prevented Kwansy from a no-hitter.

Kwansy was awesome in his first start in a Knight uniform. Eastern managed only three baserunners with only one runner reaching third.

KWANSY ENDANGERED his own shutout with a throwing error. Following Eastern's only hit, Kwansy threw the ball into centerfield after a bounce to mound had seemingly ended the contest. The Knight hurler escaped damage ending the game with his twelfth strikeout.

Kellam's efforts at the plate were led by the trio of Scott Layden, Tom Morrissey and Russ Wagner. The trio went five for eight at the plate with four RBIs and three runs scored.

The Knights moved to a quick lead with an unearned run in the bottom of the first. Kellam moved comfortably in front with a two-run outburst in the third inning. Layden knocked home Kellam's second run of the game with a long triple to left center. Layden counted moments later when Morrissey lined a single to left.

Kellam counted single tallies in the fourth and fifth with Doug Anderson and Kwansy knocking home the runs. Wagner closed out Kellam's scoring in the final

Baseball's week

Kempville 8 Bayside 0
Kellam 8 Eastern Academy 0
Kempville 3 Norfolk Catholic 1
Indian River at Kempville p.p.d.
Granby at Bayside p.p.d.
Kempville at B.T. Washington p.p.d.
Cox at First Colonial p.p.d.
Bayside at Norfolk Collegiate p.p.d.

Kempville 8 Bayside 0
Kellam 8 Eastern Academy 0
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Cox at First Colonial p.p.d.
Bayside at Norfolk Collegiate p.p.d.

champions gave Welch all the runs he needed with a two-run outburst in the second inning. Mark O'Hara added an insurance run in the fifth with an RBI single.

Welch struck out 10 Crusaders in gaining his first win of the campaign. The only run Norfolk Catholic managed was unearned. A fourth inning single ruined Welch's no-hit bid.

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By Les Lekigh

Men of the Navy's Underwater Demolition Team (UDT) 21 and Seal Team Two at Little Creek are using their parachuting skills in a two-fold program — promoting the Navy and conducting research.

Volunteers from the units have formed the "Navy Parachute Team-East" and are performing in air shows sponsored by the Navy commands throughout the country. During the tours they also talk to young men about the advantages of service in the Navy.

During these performances the men jump from planes at altitudes of 8,000 to 10,000 feet and "free-fall" — descending without the use of parachutes — to an altitude of 2,500 feet before opening their chutes. This descent usually requires 45 to 50 seconds. If the chutist descends in an upright, attention position he will reach a speed of 200 miles per hour during his free-fall. If he assumes a "spread eagle" position, lying flat with arms and legs outstretched, his speed reaches 120 miles per hour.

DURING THEIR free-fall, team members will join hands in various type formations, releasing their grips at a point to allow time to open their chutes and descend safely without becoming entangled with each other. The team's favorite formation is a "star" formed by eight men lying outstretched grasping hands. The team can successfully group and complete the formation within 30 seconds after leaving their aircraft.

The team also devotes a large portion of their time to testing new parachutes which are under consideration for use by UDT or SEAL teams. They currently are involved in testing an "air sled" chute. This is a flat chute, resembling an air mattress, which reportedly provides greater maneuverability than the standard canopy-style chute.

Lt. Tim Slattery, team public affairs officer, says the unit normally contains 10 to 12 members whose average age is 25, with members being rotated every six months. He added, "This rotation serves to renew enthusiasm in the team, and carries experience from the research back into UDT and SEAL operations."

Lt. SLATTERY points out the team has initiated a system of penalizing members who lose or forget a piece of equipment during a jump. He said during the team's performance at last year's South Carolina State Fair, the team's "jump master" bumped against the door as he left the plane, accidentally tripping the release which held his helmet in place. During his descent he was forced to hold the helmet in place with his hand. Team members attempted to force him to release his hold on the helmet, thus allowing it to be lost, by gesturing towards him to distract him. Their efforts failed, however, and the helmet was held safely in place until reaching the ground.

The team's performance, as with many other activities, has fallen victim to the current fuel shortage which has curtailed plane operations for them. Lt. Slattery says the team is hopeful the situation will be resolved and permit them to resume their air show schedule no later than June. In the interim they will continue with their parachute researching and testing.

Meals on Wheels travel to homes

Meals on Wheels, a new charitable organization trying to provide hot meals to the elderly and handicapped, need volunteers to deliver meals and donations to buy meals. Beginning April 22, the organization will provide a hot lunch and a cold supper five days a week at a cost of \$2 per day. Meals will be provided free of charge to anyone who cannot afford the \$2 fee, with local churches assuming the meal cost.

The local organization plans to deliver meals to the handicapped, the elderly, persons who are convalescing at home and persons unable to provide their own prescribed specialized diets.

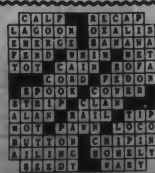
MEALS ON WHEELS is a local, non-sectarian, charitable organization receiving no public funds, according to the president, Mrs. J. A. Wood. The organization has received endorsements from local churches, Mrs. Wood said.

Medic Home Health Center of Virginia Beach will provide cooked meals to the organization at cost. Hot lunches will consist of a meat, two vegetables, dessert and milk. Cold bag supper will include a sandwich and fruit. The organization also hopes to provide cold cereal and milk for breakfast sometime in the future.

MEALS ON WHEELS workers are all volunteers. Volunteers are needed to deliver meals and are asked to donate their time by calling 499-5424.

Donations, which are tax-deductible, may be made to Bill Neely, treasurer, Meals on Wheels, P.O. Box 2006, Virginia Beach, Va. 23462.

Anyone who would like to receive meals from Meals on Wheels is also asked to call 499-5424.



Solution to puzzle on page B-3

Religion

Dispute may divide Lutheran Synod

Page A-9—The Sun—Wednesday, March 27, 1974

NEW YORK — A doctrinal dispute that was rated as the most significant religion news story of 1973 is threatening to split one of the nation's largest Protestant bodies in 1974.

The division in the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod, traditionally the most independent and conservative of the principal Lutheran bodies, has attracted the attention not only of other Lutherans but of all Protestants.

It centers on the denomination's 135-year-old Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, the largest of the Lutheran theological schools.

LOCKED IN dispute are Dr. John Tietjen, 49-year-old suspended president of the seminary, joined by most of the faculty and students on one side, and on the other, Dr. J.A.O. Preus, synod president, and a majority of the voting representatives of the 3.8 million-member

denomination.

"There has been talk about a possible split in the synod," Preus declared. "I shudder to think of such a catastrophe."

At the heart of the controversy, regarded by religion editors as their most important topic last year, Tietjen, who was "called" to the presidency of the seminary in 1969 with no previous experience in teaching or academic leadership, has been accused of refusing to accept the "inerrancy of Scripture in all its parts." He advocates a scholarly approach to Bible study.

TETJEN HAS BEEN charged with failing to act against faculty members who hold positions considered contrary to synod doctrine.

He also was accused of taking sides in faculty disputes, sending out seminary material without

the prior knowledge of its Board of Control, wrongly assuming duties of the board, insubordination, and condoning disrespect toward higher authorities.

Heaped on this list of accusations are complaints by a broker and a bank official who serve on the Board of Control about Tietjen's financial methods.

A majority of the faculty of 50 teachers have openly supported Tietjen, a situation that prompted resolutions at the 1973 synod convention condemning their theological position.

THE BOARD OF Control voted to suspend Tietjen but upon discovering that this violated the synod constitution, it vacated the decision. The pastors who had brought charges against him were asked to meet with him to discuss their differences, but nothing was resolved in

this process.

Again, on Jan. 20, a decision was made to suspend Tietjen from the presidency pending the outcome of an investigation of charges of administrative malfeasance and advocacy of false doctrine.

Thereupon the students, voting 282 to 92, with 15 abstentions, and the faculty went on strike. Preus asked the teachers to return, but they refused, declaring that they actually were still teaching — but not in "the usual fashion." They added that they felt they had been suspended along with Tietjen.

Preus responded by giving the faculty three options: to ask that their cases be dealt with as soon as possible, to say that they no longer wished to be associated with "theological vagaries" condemned by the synod, or to resign.

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**CHURCH
NOTES**

The Moral Angle
By Father Lester

Personal rights, common good

Dear Father Lester:

Does a village have a right to enact an ordinance which will limit the number of unrelated people who can live in the same house? A group of college students rented a large, one-family home in Belle Terre, Long Island, and were told they were not residents of the community when they tried to use the community swimming area. They sued and won and now the case is before the Supreme Court.

Charles J.

Dear Carlos:

A community must have the power to zone for industry, one-family dwellings apartments, parks and so forth.

Without that power it cannot set up its area in a fashion conducive to the common good.

The common good must be preferred to the good of the individual. Hence, the individual's right to live where he pleases is not unlimited but is properly curtailed by the rights of the community — as well as the prior rights of other individuals.

Dear Father Lester:

Should filing fees be waived for candidates for public office who don't have the money?

Willie B.

Dear Willie:

Filing fees evidently help to defray some of the expense of putting the candidate's name on the ballot and at the same time weed out nonserious candidates who may otherwise make a mockery of democratic elections.

The community has no obligation to supplement for an individual's inability to meet the requirements — whether money, education, or anything else — for candidacy. The individual has a right to run for public office only on the condition that he can fulfill the requirements which the community has thought wise to set down. By no means is his right absolute.

Dear Father Lester:

A lady has written a book defending euthanasia — causing death painlessly to end suffering. She reached her conclusion after talking with old people, members of their families, psychiatrists and nurses, and after visiting dreary homes for the aged. Her research was extensive.

How can you deny her conclusions unless you've done as much research?

Diane H.

Dear Diane:

The right or wrong of euthanasia is fundamentally a moral problem. The lady of the book went for her answer to everyone but a moralist. It was like going to a podiatrist for an ear problem.

If you have questions for Father Lester, mail to Moral Angle, Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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**A THOUGHT
FOR
TODAY
MARCH 27, 1974**

By Rev.
S.D. Beller
1st Assembly
of God
EASTER

Easter comes but once a year, but through its sacrifice we have good cheer. John 3:16 - "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

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Training Union - 6:15 P.M.
Evening Worship - 7:30 P.M.
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• Daily Mass 6:30 & 8:00 A.M.
• Wed. Evening 7:30 P.M.
• Sat. Mass 8:00 A.M. 12 Noon
• Confession 4-5 P.M. 7:30-8:00 P.M.
• Sunday Mass
Saturday 4:00 P.M.
Sun.-8, 9:30, 11 A.M. 12:15 P.M.
• Religious Education Classes
Sunday 9:15, 10:30 A.M.
Pastor-Rev. Paul T. Gaughan
Rev. Francis V. Bambrick
Rev. Daniel C. Bain
• Phone 428-4547

1st Assembly of God
(Corner Va. Beach Blvd.
Oceanside Blvd.)
S. Beller, Pastor 428-5297

TIDEWATER CENTRAL CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
5514 Parliament Ph. 497-5703
Sunday School Hr. - 9:45 A.M.
Hour of Triumph 10:50 A.M.
Junior, Youth, & Adult
Fellowship - 6:00 P.M.
Hour of Inspiration - 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Mid-week
Up-lift 7:30 P.M.

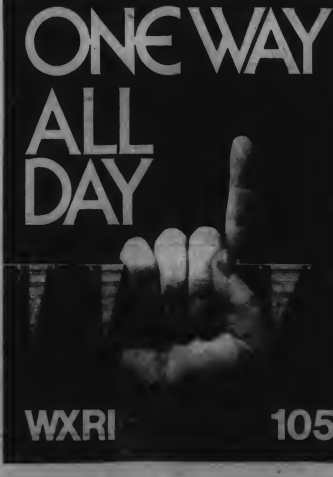
ROCK CHURCH
640 Kemper Rd. Ph. 499-3727
Virginia Beach
Sunday
Sunday School 9-9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Tuesday
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Thursday
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
March 29 - 1:30 P.M.
Lenten Bridge Baptist Choir
Singing "Amen"
Newberry Available
PASTORS
Rev. John Givens Rev. Ann Givens

BAYLAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
4300 Shore Drive
Va. Beach - 464-2423
Byron S. Hallstead-
Minister
SUNDAY SERVICES
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
VISITORS ARE WELCOME.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
4750 Baxter Rd.-Va. Beach
Pastor: W. F. Grandstaff
Phone: 497-4208
Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.
(All Ages)
Preaching Service: 11:00 A.M.
Evening Preaching: 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Prayer & Bible Study
Valed Youth Activities

WELCOME TO WORSHIP AND WITNESS WITH ST. MARK A.M.E. CHURCH
J. Allen Belf, Minister
1108 Potters Rd.
Virginia Beach, Va.
Study Phone 428-1228
Church School - 9:30 A.M.
Divine Worship - 11:30 A.M.
1:30 P.M. - Junior Women
Anniversary
The Teaching Ministry
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
The Church at Prayer

March 31, 1974
Sanquet in Honor of
Bro. Alfred Williams, Sr.



Can 'average' citizens sue?

Series

This is the second article of a three-part series in which consumer expert Peter Weaver explains where free or inexpensive legal aid is available and offers advice on how to act as your own lawyer.

By PETER WEAVER
Consumer Columnist

How many times we'd like to sue somebody but figure the lawyer's fees would eat up more than we'd win. In bitterness, we give up.

It seems that the law is designed for the very rich who can afford lawyers or the very poor who sometimes have access to subsidized legal services.

Sen. John V. Tunney (D-Calif.), chairman of the Subcommittee on Representation of Citizen Interests, wants to do something about what he calls "the widening chasm between lawyer and citizen." Sen. Tunney is backing a bill which would encourage states to set up neighborhood courts in shopping centers and near places of work so average citizens could act as their own lawyers.

A NUMBER OF states have small claims courts where the average citizen is supposed to get a fair shake. Unfortunately, most of these courts are primarily used by company lawyers to get consumers to pay up. When a consumer does try to go against the more powerful seller, the judge (who usually is a lawyer) seems to be on the side of the company lawyer.

In some small courts, however, the judge may bend over backward to help the average citizen plead a case. The lawyer representing the company is kept firmly in check. Even so, when you win, say, \$84 to cover a faulty repair job, the next problem is trying to collect. Collection often takes more time-consuming legal maneuvers.

This bias in the law against the common citizen is what Sen. Tunney's bill is aimed at correcting. States that come up with plans for qualified neighborhood court systems, arbitration panels or whatever, would be able to get up to \$60 million in federal subsidies to help defray start-up or reform costs. This is important legislation. Ask your members of Congress to back it.

MEANWHILE, what do you do until a more equitable system comes along?

For starters, you can get a book called "How to Fight Your Case in Small Claims Court," which was written for the California courts but contains basic, legal-karate information that can be used by the layman in any small court. The price is \$3.40 from Popular Law Publications, Inc., Suite 2103, 3250 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90010.

Co-author Leon Perlswig says "you've got to know what kind of a court and judge you're going to get." He advises finding out whether your community has a court where you really have a chance to act as your own lawyer. "If you have the time," Mr. Perlswig suggests, "it's a good idea to spend a morning or evening in the court — watching and listening."

Some communities have arbitration panels to settle disputes between buyers and sellers. Local Better Business Bureaus usually know whether arbitration is available and what vendors of goods or services accept it.

Some industries have their own grievance panels where neutral panelists settle consumer complaints. There are panels to handle complaints concerning major appliances, automobiles (available in some states only), furniture and carpets. For addresses and more information, write: Mrs. Virginia Knauer, White House, Washington, D.C. 20566.

King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1974



TWO ORCHESTRA MEMBERS, Kiel Norris and Robert Brown, find the band storeroom is

a quieter place to practice during a symphony rehearsal coffee break.

MUSICIANS NEEDED

Diverse talent at Civic Symphony

A Navy electronics expert, a telephone lineman, an insurance salesman and several high school students—people from various backgrounds are members of the Virginia Beach Civic Symphony. And they're looking for more talented musicians—whether they be skin divers, realtors or homemakers.

THE CIVIC SYMPHONY has, in the past, performed predominantly popular music, but plans to add more classical numbers to their future concerts. In the effort to change their performing style somewhat, the orchestra is especially searching for musicians who play string instruments, although it's

interested in anyone who wants to audition for the group.

The symphony was founded about nine years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferrigno. It has grown from a group of five or six amateurs to an organization of between 40 and 50 musicians.

TO SUPPORT THE organization's musical

productions, Phyllis Bauernfeind is heading the symphony's fund raising auxiliary. With the aid of Lindy Eckstein and Diane Norman, she hopes to increase the patron support of the group by making people aware of what the symphony is doing.

The orchestra is currently working on music for their spring concert scheduled for May 25-26 at Plaza Junior High School. A chamber concert will be performed at 3 p.m. April 7, at the Ft. Story Service Center. The chamber concert was moved from Plaza Junior High School to Ft. Story because the orchestra did not have the liability insurance which the city schools said it must carry to perform in school facilities.

Anyone interested in auditioning for the symphony should contact Kent Queman at 486-1170.



FLUTISTS Kim Sullivan and Yvonne Gerhlick practice a little "Hoo-down" music for the Virginia Beach Civic Symphony Spring Concert.

Photos
and text
by
Linda
Miller

ONCE OVER Lightly
by ANN RUDY

Prevention is mike fright cure

According to a recent survey, Americans' No. 1 fear is public speaking. But like all surveys, it gives figures but no solutions

Having delivered my share of quivering speeches, I can tell you the key to mike fright is not coping but prevention. The last time I stood before a suddenly quiet group and looked down at my notes only to discover somebody had rewritten them in Arabic, I made up my mind: never again.

I don't even remember what I finally said, I only know I did a lot of heavy breathing into the microphone between sentences. When I finished, I lost my way back to my seat which was right behind me.

"HA, HA," I said nirthlessly to anybody who would listen. "There's my seat now."

But the next speaker was already holding forth and she, obviously, was one of those minority percentages who wasn't the least bit frightened of speaking before a group.

In fact, she was even able to let go of the dais and gesture with one hand to emphasize a point. I'm not sure, but I think she's the same kid, grown up, who used to sit behind me in the sixth grade and had all the answers to the oral arithmetic quizzes.

But as I say, the solution to such public pain is prevention. All the way home in the car, after I had given my speech perfectly to myself and even let go of the wheel to gesture with one hand, I thought of things to say the next time somebody asks me to speak.

ONE OF THE quickest turn-offs is that you charge. Or you might tell them your subject will be a complete history of your tennis elbow and how you are feeling now.

You could tell them you'd love to speak, and not to pay any attention to the rumors that your ex-husband is looking to gun you down first chance he gets.

And if you're ever caught off-guard and pressed into service for "a few words" after dinner, just stand up and tell them the truth: "I think I'm gonna be sick."

Inside LifeStyles

Brides B-2
Features B-3
Food B-2
Sun Dial B-2

Personality

'This is Marcia Bartusiak reporting.'

By DONNA HENDRICK
Sun Staff Writer

Stand-up, dissolve, video tape, film, anchor person — these are everyday terms to Marcia Bartusiak, reporter for WVEC-TV, (Channel 13).

She has become a familiar sight to television viewers in her two and one-half years at the station. She is on camera almost daily, with news and feature stories

about Norfolk on the 5:30 and 11 p.m. news shows.

She used to cover both Virginia Beach and Norfolk but concentrates on Norfolk now since Mili Bass, another reporter, has been assigned to the Virginia Beach and Chesapeake beats.

Ms. Bartusiak can also be seen anchoring the news occasionally on weekends, although Tony Burden, the station's news director, is the regular anchor person.

SHE HAS LIVED in Virginia Beach almost all her life, moving here from Pennsylvania at the age of 11. She is a 1967 graduate of Cox High School.

Her parents still live in the Baylake Pines area of the city near the Chesapeake Bay. She now lives in the Pines Apartments of Green Run but is moving to the Ghent section of Norfolk at the end of next month to be closer to her job.

On a recent rainy Saturday, she relaxed in her tastefully decorated, airy Virginia Beach apartment to talk about her work. Her green thumb is evident in the apartment's many flourishing green plants. Paintings decorate the walls, and the book case in the living room is stuffed with books, both fiction and non-fiction.

"I like my job very much," she said as she settled into her comfortable sofa. "It's something new every day."

WHEN SHE WAS hired more than two years ago fresh out of college, the fact that she's female helped her get the job, she feels.

"We have more women at our station now than any other station," she said. "But when I first came to the station I was probably hired with that qualification in

mind — that I'm a woman. "Being female was very much in my favor at the time," she said.

Tony Burden agrees. As news director, Mr. Burden is Ms. Bartusiak's boss.

"I consider Marcia to be a pioneer in the area," he said. "She was one of the first women reporters to get out on a beat and work head-to-head with the men in the area."

"We hired her right out of college on really strong recommendations," he said. "There may have been a certain amount of apprehension at first about sending a woman out on a beat, but she dug right in when she first came here."

"Marcia has a tenacity about her when she goes out on an interview," he continued. "We are very proud of her, and we've been extremely happy with her."

HER TYPICAL WORKING day begins at about 8:30 or 9 a.m. She works about nine or 10 hours a day. Her day really begins the night before when all reporters and the news director meet after the 5:30 p.m. newscast to discuss plans for the next day.

If she has a specific assignment, she covers that meeting or news event or whatever it might be, makes routine phone calls to "keep up with what's happening," plus covers any emergency things that might crop up.

She usually reports two stories a day, sometimes shooting her own film.

She must be back in the studio in downtown Norfolk by about 3:30 p.m. to prepare for the 5:30 newscast.

If it's a slow news day, she must come up with ideas for features or human interest stories to help fill the news program each day.



THE CAMERA ROLLS in the WVEC studio as Ms. Bartusiak prepares to film a story for the night's news show. A monitor out of camera range

lets her see herself as she appears on television. (Sun photos by Rod Mann)

THERE ARE ALSO night meetings to cover, investigative work to be done, phone calls to answer and a myriad of other details involved in getting the news on the air.

She feels that the general viewing public has no idea what goes into the making of a TV news show.

"It's amazing the times someone will ask me, 'What do you do besides read the news?'" she laughed. "They think that's all there is to it. You just read something someone has written."

"The public has no idea what we do," she continued. "They don't know what goes into

gathering the news, checking our sources, filming the story and getting it on the air."

Even the anchor person, who does read the news on camera, is involved in the gathering of the news and the overall presentation of the news show, she said.

MS. BARTUSIAK'S RATHER distinctive last name is an asset, she believes. She has never considered changing it for something more "showbiz."

"This concept that people in television should change their names is ridiculous," she said. "I feel I'm fortunate to have an

(See MARCIA, page B-2)



MARCIA BARTUSIAK

SUN DIAL



FOR THE FUTURE

CHILDREN are invited to learn how to grow their own plants in a program at the Virginia Beach libraries. Classes for children 9 and older will be today at 4 p.m. at the Kempsville branch library and Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Bayside branch library.

RED CROSS official Samuel Krakow will speak at tonight's meeting of the World Affairs Council of Greater Hampton Roads at 8:15 in the Norfolk Academy Auditorium. Mr. Krakow is director of the American National Red Cross office of international relations.

AN OUTDOORS workshop in Franklin will be attended by members of the Tidewater District, Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs today. Members will also visit the Union Camp paper mill, orchard and woods.

DON HILL, Washington bureau chief of Landmark Publications, will be guest speaker at the annual luncheon meeting of the League of Women Voters of Norfolk-Virginia Beach today at the Commodore Maury Hotel, downtown Norfolk. Business meeting is at 10 a.m. with luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

A SPEECH contest will be included in tonight's dinner meeting of the Virginia Beach Toastmasters Club, 6:30 at the Virginia Reel Restaurant, 2061 S. Military Highway, Chesapeake. Contestants are Louise Burnette, Billie Dierks and Jan Schindler.

BACKPACKING equipment will be the subject of a presentation by William "Bill" Gibbins, past president of the Tidewater Appalachian Trail Club, at tonight's meeting of the Tidewater Group-Sierra Club, 7:30 in the Kempsville branch library.

MARY BARRACO will be guest speaker for the Patriotism Observance Program of the DeMolay order, Bayside Chapter, tonight at 8:30 at the Bayside Masonic Temple.

THE ANNUAL report of the city, a film entitled "Virginia Beach 1973 — An Emerging City," will be shown at Thursday's meeting of the Back Bay Civic League at 8 p.m. at the Creeks Fire Station on Morris Neck Road.

POET AND novelist James Whitehead will read selections from his works Thursday at 4 p.m. at Virginia Wesleyan College's science auditorium as part of the college's visiting poets series. The reading is open to the public free of charge.

"MUMU," a Russian film with English subtitles, will be shown Friday at 8 p.m. in Kaufman Hall auditorium at Old Dominion University, sponsored by the ODU Russian Club. Admission is 75 cents.

CHILDREN'S films will be shown Saturday at 11 a.m. at two public branch libraries. Films at the Virginia Beach branch are "When Knights Were Bold" and "Sophtches and Hyens." Films at the Windsor Woods branch are "Wild Animals of Virginia" and "The Beaver."

GIRLS ages 15 to 17 are invited to compete in the Carnival Queen contest sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Plaza

Volunteer Fire and Rescue Squad. Girls may sign up Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. upstairs at the fire station on Plaza Trail. Girls must be accompanied by a parent.

THE YMCA of Norfolk is now accepting registrations for its spring youth programs beginning Saturday. Boys and girls may participate in swimming, lifesaving, baseball, softball, judo, karate, fencing, scuba, tennis and gymnastics. Additional information may be obtained from the YMCA at 622-6328.

CANCER detection clinics will be held Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. at three Virginia Beach locations in a program sponsored by the Virginia Tidewater Dental Association.

The clinics are free to all persons but are aimed at adults. Clinics are at the public health department, municipal center complex, Princess Anne Road; the Meadows Professional Building at Independence Boulevard and Witchduck Road; and at 629 First Colonial Road.

AN ART DISPLAY and science fair will be presented by students at the W. T. Cooke Elementary School PTA annual meeting, Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Virginia Hall, the school cafeteria. The nominating committee will present a slate of officers.

"ACCOMPLISHMENTS in Space" will be the program for April at the Virginia Beach City Public Schools Planetarium at Plaza Junior High School. Programs are presented at 7 p.m. each Sunday and Tuesday in April except Easter Sunday. Admission is free.

THE CONCERT CHOR of Old Dominion University will present six free concerts in its spring series beginning Monday at St. Christopher Episcopal Church, Portsmouth. Other concerts are April 2, Azalea Baptist Church; April 17, First Baptist Church of Berkeley; April 19, ODU Technology Theatre; April 22, Baylake United Methodist Church, Virginia Beach, and April 26, Ebenezer United Methodist Church, Crittenden.

SWIM CLASSES for beginners, sponsored by the W. W. Houston Boys' Club, begin Tuesday through April 19. A junior lifesaving course will start April 8. Boys' Club memberships are available to all boys ages 7 through 16 in the Tidewater area. Additional information may be obtained by calling 855-9908.

"FRIENDS OF the Court" will be the topic of a presentation by Judge Frederick F. Aucamp, juvenile and domestic relations court, at Tuesday's meeting of the Princess Anne Plaza Civic League, 7:30 p.m. at Plaza Junior High School.

THE TIDEWATER chapter of the National Patriots Foundation will meet April 3 at 8 p.m. at the General Hospital of Virginia Beach, First Colonial Road.

VETERANS CLUB members of Tidewater Community College, Virginia Beach campus, will participate in the Veterans Opportunity Fair at Old Dominion Field House April 4 from 1 to 6 p.m.

A CHARITY DANCE benefiting the Virginia Beach Emergency urinary Care Program will be sponsored by

the Beta Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority April 5 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Commodore Club, Kempsville. The Sands of Time will provide music. Ticket donations of \$8 per couple may be made at the door. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. R. Jones, professor of education, at 480-8000, ext. 302 or 303.

NATIONAL TEACHER examinations will be given April 6 at Old Dominion University. Details may be obtained from Dr. Franklin R. Jones, professor of education, at 480-8000, ext. 302 or 303.

CHAMBER music will be presented by the Virginia Beach City Symphony in a chamber concert April 7 at 3 p.m. at the Ft. Story Service Center.

CITY COUNCIL candidates have been invited to participate in a candidates' forum at the April 10 meeting of the Council of Civic Organizations, 7:30 p.m. in the Atlantic Permanent Savings and Loan building, Independence Boulevard at Haygood. The public is invited.

FOR THE RECORD

"THE MOONS" was the topic of a talk presented by Ruth Jordan at the March meeting of the Pickett-Buchanan Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy at the Commodore Club.

SELF-JUDGING by club members was the program for the March meeting of the King's Grant Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Charles Hawkins. Arrangements and horticulture specimens were judged. The club held a "work day" last week beautifying the main entrance to King's Grant.

OFFICERS of the newly-organized Kempsville High School PTA were installed March 19. They are: president, Larry Holland; first vice-president, James Taylor; second vice-president, Mary Lind Thorne; recording secretary, Geraldine Tate; corresponding secretary, Dottie Hicks; and treasurer, Norman Fields. Joan Mellon, Virginia Beach PTA Council president, installed the new officers.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP awards were presented by the Kellam High School PTA to Principal Michael Themides and Band Parents Association president Paul Cousins at last week's PTA meeting.

KAY MITCHELL of Virginia Beach was chosen an outstanding junior member of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) at the recent state DAR convention. Ms. Mitchell is a member of the Princess Anne County Chapter, DAR.

GIRL SCOUTS from the Plaza area recently requested area merchants to display posters and coin cards for the annual Easter Seal Campaign to help handicapped children and adults. More than 150 Browns, Juniors and Cadet Scouts organized into task groups to distribute the coin cards and posters.

ITEMS may be submitted to Sun Dial by mail. Please mail your notice to Sun Dial, Virginia Beach Sun 138 Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach Va. 23452. Deadline is noon Friday prior to the week of publication.

MENTAL HEALTH PROGRAM NEEDS DRIVERS—... To get clients to Mental Health Center at 9 a.m. and home at 3 p.m. each day. ... To get clients to Thalia Lynn Baptist Church each Wed. and Thurs. at 10 a.m. and home at 2 p.m. ... If you have 2 hours to spare and will drive your precious car, call Mrs. Munroe or Mrs. Pinder 481-4546, Atlantic Mental Hygiene, 1876 Wildwood Dr., Va. Beach.

SIMILEE FUNERAL HOME

Marcia

(Continued from page B-1)

unusual name. It's often something to start off the conversation — something that breaks the ice.

"I'd feel I was losing part of my identity if I changed my name."

She recently managed to squeeze in time to participate in one of her favorite activities — the theatre. She was involved in drama in high school as well as "a little bit of everything else."

She played a small part in the Little Theatre of Virginia Beach production of "The Front Page" two years ago, then was chosen for the female lead in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" during the Christmas season.

"I can't do that type of thing often," she said, "but I enjoy it when I can. I have to get the station okay to duck away from a few night stories, and it has to be a slow news month."

WHEN SHE WAS appearing in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Tony Burden sent a film man to the theatre to do a feature story on her appearance in the play. She didn't know anything about it, she said, and was surprised to see herself "starring" on Channel 13's news show.

Being a news reporter means she's never really off the job, she said, although there are times when she wishes she wasn't so much in the public eye.

"When I want to just burn out and go to the grocery store or something and I look awful, then I'll hear whispers, 'Hey, isn't that Marcia Bartusiak?'"

"Sometimes when I go shopping people come up to me and start talking to me as if we've already been introduced," she said. "They feel they know me from seeing me on TV. It doesn't annoy me, though. It's nice to know they're watching."

SHE WAS ON her way to the movies with a date one night about a year and a half ago, she said, when a Norfolk city councilman inadvertently ruined her date by giving her a "hot tip."

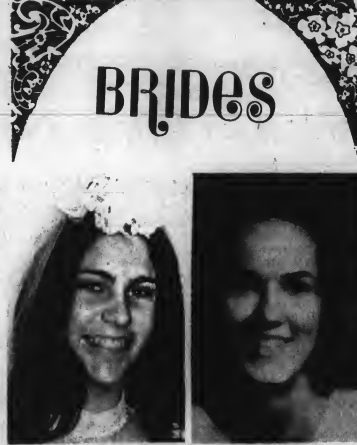
"I got a great story out of it," she laughed, "but it really ruined my night. It's times like that when I wish I wasn't a reporter because you're never really off duty."

At 24, she has a long career ahead of her, but she is happy with her job and plans to stay just where she is for now, she said.

"I don't have visions of going off to a larger market now," she said. "Norfolk and the whole area are really taking off. It's a growing area and I enjoy being in the midst of that."

SHE MIGHT GO back to school some day, though, to get more science background, she said. She minored in science and science at American University in Washington, D.C., while majoring in radio-TV production and broadcast journalism.

"I really need a full science degree," she said. "If I ever had network news visions, I'd like to be like Jules Bergman (ABC's science expert)."



MRS. FOLEY
Foley-Johnson

MISS PITKIN
School and Chowan College. They are currently attending Old Dominion University.

Sandra Gail Johnson and John Weldon Foley were wed March 16 at the chapel of the Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base.

The bride is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Herschel L. Johnson Jr. of Virginia Beach.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Robert Foley of Virginia Beach.

Jennifer Kohn was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathy Mamele, Joan Sullivan and Pam Goetze.

Curt Lowery was best man. Ushers were Herschel Johnson III, Jeremiah Foley III and Tommy Stwall.

Ashley Smith was flower girl and Joby Foley was ring bearer.

The couple will reside in Greensboro, N.C.

Pitkin engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tate Pitkin of Virginia Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Elizabeth Pitkin, to Martin Alan Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Saunders of Virginia Beach.

The bride-to-be and her fiancé are graduates of Cox High

Collee engagement

Cmdr. and Mrs. C. Stewart Collee of Virginia Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elizabeth Collee, to Gary Lane DeLoach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling R. DeLoach of Virginia Beach.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Cox High School and attended Chowan College and Old Dominion University. Her fiancé is a graduate of Cox High School and Old Dominion University and is currently a representative for the Playtex Corp.

A May 11 wedding has been set at the chapel of the Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base.

HAWAIIAN COLE SLAW

1 small head cabbage (3 1/2 pounds)

1 small can (8 fluid ounces) crushed pineapple

3 tablespoons mayonnaise

Shred cabbage very fine. Add crushed pineapple. Chill in refrigerator until serving time. Makes six servings.

TOMATOES VINAIGRETTE

1/2 cup polyunsaturated oil

2 teaspoons oregano leaves, crushed

FOOD

Checkout to be speedier

Food shoppers can expect many exciting changes in grocery stores of the future.

New efficiency measures should become a reality this year. One such innovation is the automated checkout system. The most advanced type will have an electronic scanner.

WITH THIS system the shopper will put all items on a conveyor belt. Each item will have a universal product code (UPC) which the scanner will read when the item passes over it. The information, including the name of the item and the price, is flashed on a screen in front of the customer.

All the checker has to do is bag the items. The

receipt will list item name and price. An innovation such as this saves waiting time and cuts down on the number of employees needed.

Other unique features of this system are check authorization, tax computations, split-package pricing, food stamp sorting, bottle refunds and computing trading stamps.

Consumer acceptance of these new computerized systems will be necessary. Remember that you will benefit from faster service and elimination of checkout pricing errors.

Look around your favorite store. Perhaps a basic automatic checkout system is not too far in the future.

Tuna Casserole

2 tomatoes, peeled and sliced
1 1/2 teaspoon curry powder.
salt and pepper
1/4 cup plum jelly
dry breadcrumbs
white sauce (made from 2 oz. butter, 1 tablespoon flour and 1/2 pint milk)

Fry onion in 1 tablespoon butter. Add tomato. Fry lightly. Add drained tuna, curry powder, plus jelly, white sauce. Season with salt and pepper. Add pineapple. Place in casserole, cover with breadcrumbs, dot with butter. Heat and serve.

clip 'n' cook

1 tablespoon butter
1 large onion, chopped
1 large can tuna
1 can pineapple pieces, drained

Munchable foods build great salads

Springtime is salad time. "There is a salad for everyone," the new American Heart Association Cookbook says. "It is difficult to think of a munchable food that would not fit into a salad. There are meat salads, rice salads, wheat salads, vegetable and fruit salads, fish salads, hot, cold, wet and dry salads. Even the ordinary green salad can be astonishing and extraordinary in its variety, for there are dozens of kinds of greenery that may be used alone or in combination."

"Most salads have in common a low-fat content and high nutritional value."

"There are few rules in salad making. However, it is important to have greens dry and crisp and to mix them with the dressing just before serving. Let your own imagination be your guide. As a main dish or a side dish, a good salad is a jewel in the crown of the successful cook."

TUNA WALDORF

1 can (7 ounces) tuna, drained
1/2 cup apples, diced
1/4 cup celery, chopped
2 tablespoons walnuts, chopped
1/4 cup mayonnaise
2 lettuce leaves
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Salt and pepper to taste

HAWAIIAN COLE SLAW

1 small head cabbage (3 1/2 pounds)
1 small can (8 fluid ounces) crushed pineapple
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
Shred cabbage very fine. Add crushed pineapple. Chill in refrigerator until serving time. Makes six servings.

TOMATOES VINAIGRETTE

1/2 cup polyunsaturated oil

2 teaspoons oregano leaves, crushed

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

By PAUL ROMAN
Sweet Potatoes? Prepare and fry the raw sweet potato, the same as white spuds.
Leftover toast can be used for French toast, and is far tastier and not as soggy in the middle.
A neat trick! Cream your butter, cinnamon, and sugar all together and spread it on the toast; no mess, and delicious cinnamon toast results.
Add a tablespoon of minced onion to dough when making crust for meat pies. Really adds the flavor!

FOR AN ENJOYABLE MEAL — SPECIALIZING IN CHARBROILED STEAKS, MEXICAN FOOD AND LOW, LOW PRICES — TRY THE



Ed's Cut & Curl
BEAUTY SALONS

Shampoo & Set.....	From \$3.25
Complete Permanent Waves.....	\$6.95 to \$19.95
Roux Fanci-Tone Touch-up.....	From \$5.00
Roux Frosting (Shampoo & Set Extra).....	\$12.50
Haircut.....	\$2.75

No Appointment Necessary — Just Come In

DAILY — 9 'til 6	THURS. — 9 'til 9
Hilltop Plaza Shopping Center Laskin Rd. Next to Safeway Phone: 428-9897 Va. Beach	5318 Va. Beach Blvd. Across from GEX Phone: 497-9769 Va. Beach

1734 E. Little Creek Rd.
Next to Zayres
Phone: 688-9993
Norfolk

MAYAKO'S

ORIENTAL ARTS & CURIOS

HOURS: 10 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
CLOSED SUN. & MON.

716 FIRST COLONIAL
HILLTOP WEST
(Behind McDonalds on Laskin Rd.)

425-9335

PAUL NEWMAN • ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW
THE STING
Nominated for 10 Academy Awards

GOMER PYLE
DAVID L. LANDER
14th WEEK
FEATURES AT:
14th W. 14th W. 14th W.

rent

A POWERFUL TILLER & DO THE JOB RIGHT!
ALSO RENT
Lawn Mowers, Tractors;
Lawn Sweepers and Vacuums,
Hand and Power Rollers, and
Hand & Power Post Hole Diggers.

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3825 BONNEY RD.
(Located near Moore's Big Supply)
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GRAND OPENING April 1st.

double 'G' enterprises

1737 Va. Beach Blvd.
Va. Beach, Va. Phone 425-1293 (Starting April 1st.)
(Located in the same building with Oceans Beauty Academy)
A full line of finished ceramics, gifts, novelties, church and school carnival supplies. Co-ordinating and mail order. Put your name on our mail order list.
Write: P.O. Box 572, Va. Beach, Va. 23451.
Also a full line of advertising specialties, business cards and forms.

THE 700 CLUB

WEEKDAYS 8PM

GOMER PYLE

5:30 PM WEEKENDS

Features

Machine housewives strip your gears!

"Properly tended and attended, the average wife is worth her weight in kilowatts, for her energy output can put an atom-powered machine to shame. As good businessmen, we cannot afford to foul up production through neglect or apathy; remember, a good machine is hard to find."

The above quote is from (a) a feminist expose of the institution of marriage, (b) Archie Bunker, (c) a "service" magazine directed at housewives.

If you guessed (c), you get the raised consciousness award of the year. This passage is from a magazine called "Girl Talk" (circulated through beauty parlors) which, despite its title, churns out recipes, gossip, and so-called human relations advice to housewives well over 30.

The article cited is a home-

bit of philosophy by one Danny Seifer entitled "How to Operate a Wife," which was featured on the same page as a Mrs. Norman Vincent Peale interview, lauding the post-Verbalism minister's wife's latest book "The Adventure of Being a Wife." Perhaps the editors felt that the many young women Mrs. Peale lamented "don't understand the deeper meaning of marriage" could get additional insight from Mr. Seifer's remarks.

"A wife is a delicate piece of machinery especially designed for the home-loving man," Seifer advises, "but difficult to operate without the exercise of proper care and consideration." Though the wife-machine may function smoothly and even look good while doing so, "she is largely constructed of jangling

nerves and thwarted vacation plans. As a result she will often race her motor and roar over offending husbands and children, disregarding their rights of way and leaving verbal acid marks on their psyches."

What does Seifer counsel to protect the family from this threat to mental health? Why, oiling the machine with flattery, candy and flowers. "Her gears will mesh smoothly and her motor will hum evenly, even breaking into song on rare occasion," he said.

Seifer details more adventures of being a wife. "Once a wife has been installed and is in good working order, the thoughtful man will make her office as pleasant as possible. An unlimited phone is a must, and a weekly overhaul at the beauty parlor

where her motor can idle is indispensable."

Before you get misty-eyed at such unabashed sentimentality, read more of Seifer's tribute to the American wife. "Unlike most computers, the IBM (Inevitably Bored Mrs.) digests brief facts and makes a long story out of them. For instance, she can turn two hours of housework into 12 hours of complaint, make one load of wash into a 24-hour laundromat, and blow up a TV dinner into an eight-course meal when discussing it with her mother on the phone."

To deny her these privileges by reasoning with her is like throwing sand into an overburdened and overheated engine; the smart operator (husband) who values the long life of his machine uses

Call me Ms.

by Audrey Gellis

HOROSCOPE

For
March 27
to
April 2

plan carefully. Get good advice from professionals.

pliments, honors, graciously.

LEO: (July 23 to August 22 — Also Leo Ascendant) — Fragments and pieces fall in to place now and you can see the whole plan. Work with important people, bosses, etc., now while energy is high. Be diplomatic with mate or associate — avoid critical attitudes.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — Problems in your marriage require that you take a good look at yourself. Do not act hastily to end relationships. Don't be bitter if friends refuse money for plans. Refuse. Follow diet plans.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — Also Virgo Ascendant) — Possibility of a business investment with friends. Hard work is involved, but you are up to it. Money-making abilities are high now. A new acquaintance could be more of a friendship than a romance.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — Many of you will get a promotion and/or salary increase. Be discreet in a new romance. Start working now on a project due for completion soon. Control your temper. Haste could lead to accidents.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Also Libra Ascendant) — Good opportunities now to define your philosophy of life and live by it. Resist natural tendency to profess one thing and act a different way. Study and read — stick to it. Take care of business before pleasure.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — Travel, publicity, writing and promoting yourself are on the menu now. Move ahead positively on partnership plans — all business promotions. Hasty words to a sensitive relative will damage the relationship.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — Use this time to finish up pet projects — other work placed in the background. Utilize leisure time to improve your mind and attend cultural events. Receive com-

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20 — Also Pisces Ascendant) — A new project begun now has far-reaching effects. Help from another and financial funding appear to be part of the plan. Keep real estate dealings secret — look for the sleeper that can be re-modeled, redecorated.

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19 — Also Aries Ascendant) — Accent is on parents and home environment. Good time to redecorate and beautify. Romance a distinct possibility. Get about socially too. Get cooperative help from creative persons on big project.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20 — Also Taurus Ascendant) — Reel acting impulsively — carefully go over all details before making changes. Work within the timing of your budget-income. Be loving, compassionate, understanding with mate or close associate.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20 — Also Gemini Ascendant) — Pay attention to finances and your responsibilities toward possessions. Work on projects in process. Something bogged down last summer reactivates. Be discreet in romance or scandal may result.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 21 — Also Cancer Ascendant) — Good time to get new projects under way. If you need a loan, now is a good time to borrow. Redecorate, remodel home. Resist impulse and

Chess stress accompanies game

Shortly after Boris Spassky won his first game against Robert Byrne at the Candidates Chess Quarter-final in San Juan, Puerto Rico, a very usual thing happened: Byrne became ill. In Moscow, Anatoly Karpov won his game against Lev Polugaievsky and, lo and behold, the latter too needed a doctor.

Both incidents confirmed a chess verity: there is no such thing as a healthy loser. (After a loss to Tigran Petrosian, Bobby Fischer also came down with a cold and a fever.)

In other sports it's possible to insure a cauliflower ear or a fractured rib; nothing serious. But in chess the emotional stress is so tremendous

CHESS

with Joseph Brown

a loser may often require sequestration in a psychiatric clinic.

The psychological aspects of chess are the pride and joy of the medical world. Dr. Karl Menninger described chess-players as plotting murderous campaigns of patricide, matricide, fratricide, regicide, and mayhem.

Consequently, it's conceivable that the last German air raid of World War I was engineered by a chessplayer.

It destroyed the home of England's legendary J.H. Blackstone, who insisted that the slight deafness and loss of nerve he suffered were responsible for the diminution of his chess skills. (After all, he was only 76!)

Chess inspires many interesting medical theories. The colorful Dutch grandmaster Jan Hein Donner claims that, of some 4,000 chessplayers he knows, only one — Russia's Victor Korchnoi — has ulcers. And, despite the fact that the game is played mainly by men against other men, there is not a single known homosexual in chess — a statistic that should relieve and enlighten most American parents.

Illnesses contracted over the chessboard defy medical history. When Siegfbert Tarasch lost a world championship match to Emanuel Lasker at Dusseldorf, Germany, in 1908, he blamed it on his sensitivity to the sea — a very rare disease when you consider that Dusseldorf is 170 miles from the nearest beach. Denmark's Bent Larsen once declared that "simultaneous displays only become a physical strain after 100 boards," but that may have been because he began to lose a few games thereafter. For some grandmasters the loss of only one can be traumatic enough, as happened in the famous (or infamous) game played by Tigran Petrosian at the 1956 Candidates Tournament, in Amsterdam.

In a winning position against the brilliant David Bronstein, Petrosian left his queen en prise (and then resigned) after a classic demonstration of chess blindness. (See below.)

Many theories have since been promulgated for Petrosian's oversight, all of them out of a handbook for witch doctors. No one suggested it may have been due

to an extra-rich diet — a possibility, considering that his second, Andre Lilienthal, came to Amsterdam fortified with 18 cans of caviar.

Jewish folklore tells us that, in the Middle Ages, pregnant women were allowed to indulge in a game of chess when it was forbidden to everyone else. Which proves what every player knows instinctively: that a good hot game of chess often heats the soul and cleanses the stomach more effectively than a sour pickle, a pint of ice cream, or an enema.

Amsterdam — 1956

Tigran Petrosian (USSR)

David Bronstein (USSR)

KING'S INDIAN DEFENSE

1. P-QB4	N-KB3
2. N-QB3	P-KN3
3. P-KN3	B-N2
4. B-N2	O-O
5. N-B3	P-B4
6. O-O	N-B3
7. P-Q4	P-Q3
8. PxP	PxP
9. B-K3	N-Q2
10. Q-B1	N-Q5
11. R-Q1	P-K4
12. B-R6	Q-R4
13. BxR	KxR
14. K-R1	R-QN1
15. N-Q2	P-QR3
16. P-K3	N-K3
17. P-QR4	P-R4
18. P-R4	P-B4
19. N-Q5	N-Q3
20. P-N3	R-B2
21. N-KB3	Q-Q1
22. Q-B3	Q-R1
23. P-K4	PxP
24. N-Q2	Q-N2
25. NxP	K-R1
26. R-Q2	R-B1
27. P-R5	N-Q5
28. P-QN4	PxP
29. QxP	N-KB4
30. QxQ1	N-Q5
31. R-K1	N-QB3
32. Q-R3	N-Q5
33. R-N2	N-QB3
34. R(K1)-QN1	N-Q5
35. Q-Q8	N-KB4
36. N-N5	NxQ
37. Resigns	

Strictly personal

Hubby's massage rubs wrong way

By PAT and MARILYN DAVIS

Dear Pat and Marilyn: I think my husband has lost his mind. He has always been a sensible man. Has worked hard and loved his family. That is until recently. Now are you ready for this? He claims that he hurt his back at work and he has been going to massage parlors for the last two months. At first, he went once a week. Now he insists he can't stand the back pain unless he goes twice a week.

I know there is nothing wrong with his back. He still does the yard work, etc. Someone with a truly bad back problem can't mow lawns, lift heavy objects, etc. What can I do with a 50-year-old man who seems to be off his rocker?

His Wife

Dear Wife: Tell Hubby that the massage parlor rubs you the wrong way and doesn't seem to be helping his back. Suggest a good doctor before he decides to go three times a week.

Dear Pat and Marilyn: I'll bet that I have the most unusual problem yet. I have a twin sister and we look exactly alike. To add to my problem, my mother has always insisted on dressing us the same. We are now in high school and I want to be my own person.

Don't get the idea that I don't like my sister. She's great, but our tastes are not the same and we don't always want the same dress, skirt, or sweater. However, Mom always insists that we buy identical clothes right down to our shoes. How can I get Mom to let me be me?

Diana

Dear Diana: Tell Mom like it is. Dressing you alike is simply an attention-getting device that Mom has been inflicting upon you. Attention-getting for her as well as for you. Twins should be allowed to develop their individual talents, personalities, and to lead their own lives.

One way to circumvent dressing alike is to avoid wearing the same outfit on the same day. If your sister wears her red skirt, you wear a blue dress thus you avoid the carbon copy idea.

Explain to Mom that you feel very strongly about developing your own potentials. Sure, she will understand. Good luck.

Strictly Personal will be glad to consider your question. Write: Pat and Marilyn Davis, Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Young seal
- Summarize, as verb
- Pondlike body of water
- Wood snail
- Come out of the shell
- Tropical fish
- off, repel
- Caprice
- Converged
- Child
- Son of Adam
- Place of fur-suiters
- Bundle blazer
- Get restriction from; 8 wds.

DOWN

- Act like a politician
- Tribe
- Man's name
- Speak bitterly (against)
- Age
- Pitky remark
- Chess piece
- Along
- Shirt
- Butter
- Contribute (money); 2 wds.
- Die
- Plain-looking
- Shabby
- On one's guard
- Jewel-box item
- Procy
- Noble's title
- Visibility
- Bird
- Student's woe
- Flower
- Topped with ice cream; 3 wds.
- Years to have; 2 wds.
- "Ditched"
- New Jersey city
- Fallen sage
- Survived
- Place of confinement
- Stitched
- Invent, as a phrase
- Fill
- Missouri city; 2 wds.
- Chester
- Embrace; slang
- Latin dance
- Crow's cry
- Tail and skin
- Drumhead
- Frigidity
- Small hair
- No place for a "big fish"
- Pure's capital
- Knock severely
- In what manner?

Solution on page A-8

After Sunset

HIGH SPOTS AT NIGHT SPOTS IN TIDEWATER

This entire space consists of paid advertising

FRANK JOHNSON AND TRIO NOW APPEARING

THE ABERDEEN BARN proudly announces that "FRANK JOHNSON AND HIS TRIO" will be appearing at The Starting Gate Lounge from March 25th to April 8th.



In addition to the fine entertainment, The Aberdeen Barn offers: an excellent menu (including choice steaks, prime rib, and lobster), five elegant dining rooms to serve you, and banquet facilities equipped to handle from fifteen to one hundred twenty-five people.

Call today for reservations - for the best in food, service, and entertainment.

DINING-DANCING-COCKTAILS

Mr. Ed's Pancakes

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY

Atlantic Ave. Va. Beach Blvd. Rosemont Rd. Mr. Ed's Oceana

428-0443

19th Hole

RESTAURANT

Fine Foods - Catering - Private Parties - Cocktails

SPECIALIZING IN:

- BUSINESSMEN'S BREAKFASTS
- LUNCHEONS
- DINNER FOR TWO

Breakfast 7 am to 2 pm Lunch 11 am to 2 pm

Dinner 5 pm to 10 pm

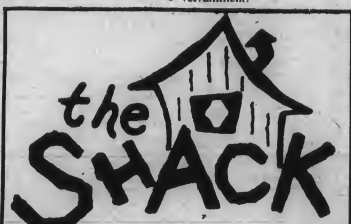
ENTERTAINMENT

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 7 pm John Scott on the Organ (Reservations Desired: 428-7527)

GOLF RANCH MOTEL

1040 Laskin Rd. Virginia Beach, Va.

THE SHACK — is known by the locals as THE PLACE IN VIRGINIA BEACH. They feature special 4 nights a week: Monday night begins the week with the Winter Steak Special. Tuesday Night features Ski Flicks beginning at 9. Thursday Night is LADIES NIGHT — Special 5 for 1. (Sorry, Ladies Only). Sunday Special 5 for 1 from 3 to 6. MR. ED'S PANCAKES — Centrally located between Atlantic Ave. and Rosemont Rd. is brand new on the Virginia Beach Scene. After an evening of entertainment, be sure to stop by Mr. Ed's-Featuring HOME COOKED MEALS and 21 VARIETIES OF DELICIOUS PANCAKES-24 HOURS A DAY!!!



Every Tuesday Night is SKI NIGHT At The SHACK — Featuring SKI FLICKS, Beginning at 9 p.m.

IN TIDEWATER

ABERDEEN BARN

"Virginia's Official Steak House" — Coon Heart Charcoal Steaks, Prime Rib-Lobster

BANQUET FACILITIES — 15 to 125 PEOPLE 5 DINING ROOMS TO SERVE YOU

THE STARTING GATE LOUNGE

Featuring

FRANK JOHNSON & TRIO

NO COVER

DANCING

COCKTAILS

Daily: 5 PM to 1 AM

For Reservations Call: 464-1580 464-6905

5806 Hampton Blvd.

LEGAL

necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

By: J. Curtis Fruit, D.C.

Broyles, McKenry, Gorry & Dillis
35th Street & Pacific
Avenue
Virginia Beach, Virginia,
p.o.

3-4, 13, 20, 27-47

VIRGINIA:
IN THE CLERK'S
OFFICE OF THE
JUVENILE AND
DOMESTIC RELATIONS
COURT OF THE CITY OF
VIRGINIA BEACH, ON
THE 27TH DAY OF
FEBRUARY, 1974.

COMMONWEALTH OF
VIRGINIA

In re Baby Girl - Name
unknown
Found in Virginia Beach on
February 20, 1974

ORDER OF
PUBLICATION

The object of this
proceeding is to separate
the above named infant,
child of Parents unknown,
permanently from its
parents, and to commit said
infant to the care and
custody of the Virginia
Beach Department of
Social Services with the
right of said agency to
consent to the infant's
adoption.

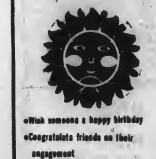
And an affidavit having
been made and filed that
Parties unknown is a
proper party to this
proceeding; but due
diligence has been used
to ascertain in what county
or corporation they are,
without effect. It is
ORDERED that unknown
parents do appear here
within ten days after due
publication hereof, and
what may be necessary to
protect their interest in this
suit.

Elizabeth E. Henley, Clerk

Lavina P. Davis,
Department of Social
Services
Petitioner

3-4, 13, 20, 27-47

**Tell Someone
You Care With a
Sun Newspaper
Sunshine Ad**



•What someone's happy birthday
•Congratulations friends on their
engagement
•Send anniversary greetings
•Congratulations on special
achievements
•Or just say "HELLO" in a
special way

Look for Sunshine Ads every week
in the Classified Section
of The Virginia Beach Sun.

**Call Classified
486-3430**

**Call Monday
Before 5:00 P.M.
To Place Your
Sunshine Ad**

51A Antiques

BIG NEW LOAD

FROM NEW ENGLAND -
walnut ladies desk, walnut
secretary with roll top,
walnutavenport desk,
brass beds, fancy oak
bedroom set, oak line
bed with beveled mirror,
horns head and claw feet, wicker
planter, oak china closet
with mirror on top, Tiffany
style lamps, lots of bric-a-
brac, and our usual gaggets,
junk and goodies. Also small
estate collection of bisque
dolls to be sold as is. Also
brw, Jumeau and SFBJ
french bisque dolls (just in
Mellon's Antiques
4201 Indian River Rd.
Chesapeake
(1 mile west of Military
Highway)

SPECIAL!

COLONIAL CHEVROLET

announces

Special Inventory Purchase

OVER 30

CORVETTES IN STOCK



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1/2 mile East of Military Circle

6252 Va. Beach Blvd.

RATES: *Person to

Per column inch, with a
buying, selling, renting, or
offering a service. Up to 12
words, only 35¢ per issue,
add 50¢ cents for each
additional 4 words.

Classified display \$2.50

per column inch, with a
minimum charge of \$5.00
except on contract basis.

Business Rates: 25¢ per
line, minimum charge of
\$2.00.

DEADLINE for classified
display is Noon Monday
prior to Wednesday
publication. In column
classifieds accepted until 5
p.m. Monday prior to
Wednesday publication.

Place ads at the SUN
office 138 S. Rosemont Rd.,
Va. Beach, Va. 23452, or
mail to Classified Dept. or
phone 486-3430. Classifieds
are priced on cash basis;
payment is due upon
receipt of statement.

1-SUNSHINE ADS

TOM. Thanks for the most
wonderful Monday night of
my life. I love you, Irma.

JOE-I'm not shy! Duff off
your dancing shoes!

BILL-Keep playing I can get
S.L.

MOM & DAD-The Navy
and Virginia has been great,
but home is where the heart
is. Bob.

RUBY TURNER-Our sweet
Mama, hurry up and get
feeling better and get out of
the hospital. We are thinking
about you, and love you very
much. Sonda and Diane.

TO MY WIFE DIANE-II
have taken me all of my life to
find you. I know how how
much you really love me. I
will be true to you in love and
life. Your husband Tom
lover.

JOE & BRENDA-The
dinner was delicious. Thanks
so much. Your new Mom-in-
law.

MY DARLING HUSBAND
TOM-We'll be together
forever. I love you, Diane.

3-4, 13, 20, 27-47

OVERWEIGHT
& OUT OF SHAPE?

With Our
"TOPS" CLUB

Make A Date!

EVERY
THURSDAY NIGHT

6:30 to 7 P.M.

BOW CREEK
PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH

Rosemont Road
Virginia Beach

For info Call
Mrs. Marlene Bartholomew
486-6970

3 Special Services

BLOOD DONORS

EARNED CASH. \$40.10
\$60 a month. Blood plasma
urgently needed.

NORFOLK
PLASMA CORP.

733 Granby St. 623-3173

AUTO JUNK

Towed Away Free
Call 855-4372

WE TOW
JUNK CARS

623-9194

CANDY THE CLOWN

Birthday, Promotions,
Grand Openings. 587-3697.

CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENT

-Puppets &
Music Anna Bell 428-1804

CUSTOM SEWING

Wanted Dresses, Pantsuits,
etc. Sheila Adams, Call
Hertington, 427-1618.

B & L
TAX SERVICE

YOUR Taxes done in
"YOUR HOME!"

Specializing in all forms of
Itemized Deductions.

We come to YOUR HOME.
SAVING your time and cost

LOW as \$12.50
Itemized
State & Federal
Call 460-0776
after 1 P.M.

32 Help Wanted Female

CASHIER

RECEPTIONIST

\$140 Guaranteed Salary.
No Experience Necessary.
857-5018.

WAITRESS - Experienced,
21-28, Night shift; good
pay. Apply in person.
Candle-Lite Lounge, 1812
Diamond Springs Rd.

64 Business Equipment

ADDRESSOGRAPH

MULTIGRAPH MACHINE

MODEL NO. 1700-B

Excellent condition. Ideal for Church,
Civic, or small organizations with
mailings not to exceed 500 plates.
Above also includes filing cabinet and
drawers for mailing plates

CONTACT MR. BROWN

at 486-3430, weekdays 9 am to 5 pm

3 Special Notices

Foot Massage by qualified

Foot-reflexology therapist
located at Va. Beach, for
appointment 425-8163.

INCOME TAX RETURNS

Experienced Consultant
will call at your home. 499-
3549, after 5 p.m.

REDUCE Safe & Fast with

GOBSE Tablets & E-Vap
"water pills". MURDEN
DRUGS.

THE PEMBROKE PUP-

PETS - are now available
for Birthday Parties, Special
Events, etc. Children and
Adult entertainment. 497-
4141, 497-0992.

11 Automobiles for Sale

BUICK-1969 Convertible,
mechanic selling wife's car,
mechanically sound body,
clean. 8900. 481-4775.

CADILLAC 1972

Fleetwood with every
option Cadillac has to offer.
One owner. \$3995. 587-9401;
852-1511.

CHEVY II - 1968 Nova 4
dr. - power steering,
automatic. 853-0532.

DATSUN-1972, 510, 4 door,
low mileage, excellent cond.
AM-FM, 22 to 27 mpg. Air-
conditioned, 4 speed. \$2,399.
853-0297.

FORD-1972 LTD, 4 door
hardtop, fully equipped. Call
545-3480.

LINCOLN-1970 Mark III,
Silver exterior, plush red
interior, fully equipped,
excellent condition. \$3,000
firm. 424-3467.

PINTO-1974, low mileage.
Automatic; radio, heater.
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PONTIAC FIREBIRD-1973,
fully equipped, assume
balance. 427-1451
att. 5.

PINTO-1973, Air cond.,
automatic, many extras, new
tires. 853-1353.

PORSCHE-1973, 914, 1.7,
with appearance group. AM-
FM stereo tape. 421-8272.

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The nation's largest selection of
used Renaults from the nation's
largest Renault dealer. All
models, colors and accessories.
We are one owner cars with our
famous one year warranty.
Call 852-1511.

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1974

RENAULT-1971, 4 speed,
new motor and tires, air
conditioned, \$1,150. Call 497-
2397.

RENAULT-1972, Station
Wagon, excellent condition.
340-3606.

VOLKSWAGEN-1973,
Shipping out; automatic
\$2,400. Like new. 460-4307.

VOLKSWAGEN-1970 Station
Wagon, excellent condition.
FM & 8 track Stereo. \$1450. 340-
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19 Camp, Sports Equip.

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ROD & REEL
REPAIR &
SERVICE

486-1296
after 6 P.M.

RECREATIONAL

21 Boats, Marine Supplies

AUTHORIZED-CRAFT

DEALER
JACK THORNTON
MOBILE HOMES
Ph: 855-2510

EMPLOYMENT

32 Help Wanted Female

CASHIER

RECEPTIONIST

\$140 Guaranteed Salary.
No Experience Necessary.
857-5018.

WAITRESS - Experienced,
21-28, Night shift; good
pay. Apply in person.
Candle-Lite Lounge, 1812
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MODEL NO. 1700-B

Excellent condition. Ideal for Church,
Civic, or small organizations with
mailings not to exceed 500 plates.
Above also includes filing cabinet and
drawers for mailing plates

CONTACT MR. BROWN

at 486-3430, weekdays 9 am to 5 pm

32 Help Wanted Female

HAIRDRESSER &
VIVIAN WOODARD

CONSULTANTS.
Immediate openings, full
or part-time. Call Mrs.
Vessaly. 340-3230, 420-4008.

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\$175 Guaranteed
No Experience Necessary.
Will Train.
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38 Business Opportunities

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FURNITURE from Model
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Room, \$99.95; Dinette,
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58 Good Things To Eat

CONSUMER

Recharging
may revive
dry battery

By Peter Weaver

Q. I forgot to add water to my car's battery, and eventually it went dead. I took it to the dealer and asked him to fix it. Instead of trying to recharge the battery, the dealer replaced it with a new one and billed me \$20.95. Wouldn't a simple recharge have done the trick? — Y.K.K., Lynwood, Cal.

A. Sometimes when a battery has run dry, the chemical components can combine, and the damage is irreversible. If a battery corrodes and leaks fluid, the damage is irreversible.

But, more often than not, a battery that has run dry only needs water to get it started. It may not even need to be recharged. Check with your owner's manual to see whether your battery can take ordinary tap water or needs distilled water under certain conditions (most batteries in most areas can take tap water).

It's often unprofitable for a dealer or a mechanic to go through the routine of refilling the battery with water, testing it, putting it on the charger, if necessary, and testing it again. So, it's a temptation to just replace the battery. The old battery is always turned in and you never know whether it was any good or not.

Next time your battery runs dry, add water and see if it starts. If it won't, it might need a jump start and a little driving around. Or, you can take it to a gasoline station that has a mechanic and ask for a quick battery charge (takes about an hour and costs around \$2.50). After the charge, ask the mechanic to do a battery test with a special meter device. Also ask for a hydrometer test (tests how much charge your battery has) to see if any cell is bad. A quick charge should get your battery up at, at least "half" charge, which is sufficient until driving around charges it more.

Mind Your Money

Q. What is Underwriters' Laboratory? I've read where such and such a product should have a UL (Underwriters' Laboratory) seal or it isn't safe to buy. Is this a government organization or what? — D.B., Galithersburg, Md.

A. Underwriters' Laboratory was founded in 1894 as a nonprofit company to test products for insurance companies. Insurance companies no longer have anything to do with it.

The UL seal means that a product has been tested according to rigid safety standards and has been found safe if used as directed. A product, within limits, may not be very good but, if it's safe, it will earn a UL seal. A toaster, for example, may make poor toast but has safe wiring and won't start a fire. It gets a seal. Only in fire alarms and burglar alarms is safety plus performance and reliability considered before a UL seal is granted.

Q. Our furnace wasn't working right so we called the company that is contracted to keep it in repair. The man came and worked for an hour and a half on the fan motor and other parts. A week later, something went wrong again. Another man from the company came out and worked on the fan before he found out something else was wrong. Work was duplicated and we got charged for it. Why don't they check on what work was done? — V.B., McLean, Va.

A. They should check your file before coming out to do repairs. But, often they don't have time. It's a good idea to have each repair person write down what work was done so it can be put on a clipboard by your furnace (or air conditioner when that season comes along). Then, when the next repair job comes along, make sure the repair person reads what work was previously done before any new work is started.

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Peter Weaver welcomes questions from readers for possible use in his column. Please send letters to him in care of Virginia Beach Sun, 139 Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452.

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Chamber on the move
to Pembroke building

The Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce has moved its executive offices into a new headquarters building at 4510 Virginia Beach Blvd., in the Pembroke Mall parking lot.

The formal opening and a tour of the building are tentatively scheduled for May after landscaping and other finishing touches are completed.

The chamber's tourism and information

center remains at the chamber's former quarters at 25th Street and Pacific Avenue. A new year-round information center is being constructed at the chamber booth at the Dome, 20th Street and Pacific Avenue. The new information center should be completed, by this summer.

The chamber's mailing address remains P.O. Box 390, Virginia Beach, Va. 23458. The new telephone number is 490-1221.

New members added
to Board of Realtors

Seventeen new members of the Virginia Beach Board of Realtors were installed at last week's meeting.

The new members are: Connie Gadrow and Al Laterneau of Gadrow Realty, Robert Norwood of

Norwood and Brewer, Christine O'Donnell of O'Donnell Properties, Warren Ott and Brad Carden of Ott Realty, Herm West of Herm West Realty and Dennis Sparks of Jo Carr Realty.

Also, Bill Elliott of Byler Realty, Dick Jones of

Henry - Hanson - Tucker, Bob Seyler of Kyus Realty, Wayne Vollmer of Reynolds Realty, Pearl Crichton and Bill Harris of Pembroke Realty, Tom Wynkoop of Professional Realty, Norton Byrd of See Realty and Andrea Kelly of Womble Realty.



MLS installs directors

Multiple Listing Service (MLS) of Tidewater Inc. recently installed new directors for 1974.

The directors are Merrill Y. Duzger, W. Deane Williams, Jack B. Hughes, Sam G. Morris, Grace E.

Shelton, John R. Anderson, David B. Oglesby Jr. and William V. Blasingham.

The directors elected new officers. They are: president, Mr. Williams; vice-president, Mr. Anderson, and secretary-

treasurer, Mr. Oglesby.

MLS of Tidewater is a real estate listing service jointly owned by the Virginia Beach Board of Realtors and the Norfolk-Chesapeake Board of Realtors.

Brown completes course

Bebe Brown, Virginia Beach representative for Southwestern Life Insurance Co., recently completed the career course in life underwriting.

Course subjects were family and retirement income, funds for college and other special purposes, annuities and life insurance as an investment.

Oceans office open

Oceans Condominium Corp. of Virginia Beach celebrated the opening of its new sales office yesterday at 4004 Oceanfront with an informal reception.

Invited to the reception

were members of the business community, public relations and communications fields, real estate profession, Chamber of Commerce members, the mayor and city councilmen.

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PEMBROKE COURTS MONTHLY PAYMENTS (All utilities included)

One bedroom	\$190	living size bedroom, full bath
2-bedroom Type I	\$215	(ground floor, 1 1/2 baths)
2-bedroom Type II	\$218	(upstairs, 1 1/2 baths)
2-bedroom Type III	\$220	larger storage area, 1 1/2 baths
2-bedroom Type IV	\$226	larger living room, balcony and kitchen, 1 1/2 baths
3-bedroom	\$250	(1 1/2 baths)
3-bedroom Townhouse	\$318	(1732 sq. ft. big, 2 1/2 baths, walk-in closets, 3 patios)

Excludes Agent's Fee

Pembroke Realty Located off Independence Blvd., one mile north of Pembroke Mall, Virginia Beach. Telephone 499-3686. Models open 9 to 5:30, Saturday 10-5, Sunday 1-6. An extra bonus: club house, olympic-size pool.

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Tom Johnson
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Two bedroom garden apartment	\$175
Two bedroom townhouse	\$190
Three bedroom garden apartment	\$220

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the Pines
1302 PINE COWE CIRCLE / CALL 427-3882
Open Daily 11 am to 7 pm

Andrews named Terry vp

Robert Andrews, former assistant vice-president of the property management division of the Terry Corp. of Virginia, has been appointed vice-president of the division.

Mr. Andrews has been

with the Terry firm since 1972. He is a retired Army colonel and attended the University of Maryland, Old Dominion University and Hampton Institute. He is a resident of Norfolk.



ANDREWS

Miriam Katzmann
joins Estes Realty

Miriam M. "Candy" Katzmann was joined the staff of the residential sales division of Estes Realty Corp. of Virginia Beach.

In addition to participating in a company training program, Ms.

Katzmann has enrolled in the real estate education course offered through the distributive education program of the Virginia Beach City School System. She resides in Thoroughgood.

Susan Wagner new
Lighthouse editor

Susan Q. Wagner has been named editor of the Lighthouse, the newsletter of the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce.

She is also staff assistant to

the chamber's public relations committee. Ms. Wagner was formerly a writer for New Norfolk magazine, the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce publication.

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Bill would protect coastal fish industry

By DENNIS CORCORAN
Special to The Sun

WASHINGTON—Two bills in Congress would, if approved, extend on an interim basis the contiguous fishing zones off the coasts of the United States to 200 miles.

The Senate Commerce Subcommittee on Oceans and the Atmosphere completed two days of hearings in the nation's capital and the State of Washington in which representatives of both commercial and sport fishing groups testified.

According to Sen. Warren Magnuson (D-Wash.), chairman of the subcommittee, "The thrust of the bills which have been introduced is to provide interim protection to threatened stocks of fish prior to what we

hope will be an effective agreement in the Law of the Sea Conference."

But Sen. Magnuson went on to say, "We can no longer wait."

J. STEELE CULBERTSON, director of the National Fish and Shellfish Association, said that the United States coastal fish resources are being destroyed by foreign fleets fishing outside the present 12-mile limit.

Mr. Culbertson said the river herring fishery, centered in Chesapeake Bay, is one of those threatened by the foreign fleets.

"The average annual catch in Chesapeake Bay within the past five to six years has declined from 22-30 million pounds to six to eight," Mr. Culbertson said.

Mr. Culbertson added that the river herring industry has provided "several months of profitable employment each year during the late winter and spring months for 300-400 fishermen and shoreside workers."

HE SAID studies conducted by the Virginia Institute of Marine Science have attributed his decrease in river herring catch to "pressure of the foreign fishing fleets."

But opponents of the bills, primarily from the tuna and shrimp industry, said any such extension would cause other nations to retaliate by extending their own fishing jurisdiction.

Thomas Coler, director of the National Fisheries Institute, added, "The 200-mile limit is horribly unenforceable."

WHILE THE witnesses before Sen. Magnuson's subcommittee agreed that foreign fleets operating off the nation's coasts threatened the national fishing stocks, they differed on what to do about these fleets.

Opponents of the 200-mile proposal said they favored extending jurisdiction "to those species already over-fished." They said this was a more manageable program than the zone extension proposal.

But Sen. Magnuson repeatedly discounted these arguments saying that enforcement could be ensured by adding more men to the Coast Guard fleets.

The subcommittee plans to hold hearings on the East Coast and Gulf coast before any final action is taken. No date has been set for these hearings.

MEN EARN MORE

Virginia senators pay female employees less

WASHINGTON—Equal legal rights may be just around the corner, but in terms of salary, women working for the two Virginia senators on Capitol Hill have got a long, long way to go.

In the office of Sen. Harry F. Byrd (Ind. - Va.) the average male staff member makes almost twice as much money as the average woman staffer. Based on earnings from July through December of last year, the average annual male salary in Sen. Byrd's office is \$24,712 as compared to \$12,920 for women.

The average annual salary was obtained by doubling the average earnings for the six-month reporting period. It does not take into account past and future raises and as such is only approximate. Salaries of employees who worked less than the full six months were not used in the computations.

In Sen. Byrd's office, seven men and two women earned more than \$10,000 for the six-month period. A woman, Virginia M. Yates, earned the top salary for the half-year — \$17,953.50.

OTHERS EARNING more than \$10,000 for the period were John I. Brooks, David G. Fiske, Audrey A. Jones, James N. Savedge Jr., John Gonella, A.S. Barksdale Jr., John E. Guiniven, and Walter J. Stewart.

The highest-paid man in Sen. Byrd's office during the six months earned \$16,591.

The lowest-paid man in Sen. Byrd's office for the six months earned \$6,127. Thirteen women were paid less than that, with \$4,043 the lowest woman's salary.

Sen. Byrd's payroll showed nine men and 23 women working in his office for the entire reporting period.

IN THE OFFICE of Sen. William Lloyd Scott (R-Va.) the average annual man's salary based on the six-month period's earnings is \$15,504, while the average woman makes \$10,634. Due to a tremendous turnover in Sen. Scott's office staff between July and December, the figures may or may not be representative of the current salary situation. Out of 32 employees listed in the official payroll report, only 11 worked throughout the period. In Sen. Byrd's office, 32 of 44 employees listed worked throughout the six month period.

Of the two men who worked for Sen. Scott throughout the period, one earned \$8,752 and the other \$6,732. While no woman earned a salary as high as the higher man's salary, one woman employee came close, earning \$8,354. The lowest woman's salary for the six months in Sen. Scott's office was \$1,138.

By LES LEHIGH
Sun Staff Writer

Carol Ann Johnstone has become the first woman police officer in Virginia Beach assigned to carry out all duties normally assigned a uniformed policeman.

Ms. Johnstone was administered the oath of an officer yesterday at police headquarters and was issued her uniform, service revolver and badge.

Ms. Johnstone is not the first woman ever to be given the oath of office as a police officer in Virginia Beach. The late Mrs. Gladys King was sworn in as a police officer. However, she was not assigned police officer duties. She served as secretary for former police chief James E. Moore.

Ms. Johnstone, 22, 5 feet 6, recently received a bachelor of arts degree with a major in art from Old Dominion University. This will be her first exposure to work in law enforcement, and according to her background investigation, the first in her family to enter the field.

CAPT. C. W. SIMMONS, police training and personnel officer, said Ms. Johnstone was the first of 13 women applicants this year to successfully qualify for the police department. He said that with the exception of shoes and slight modifications in the tie and hat, she will wear the standard police uniform.

Maj. C. H. Payne, commanding officer uniform services, said no leniency was shown Ms. Johnstone in evaluating her for the police department. He added, "We are going to do our best to think of her as a police officer. She applied for a position with the police, fulfilled all requirements of a police officer and will be expected to perform as any other police officer."

Maj. Payne said Ms. Johnstone will officially report for duty Monday. Plans call for assigning her to the Second Police Precinct. She will be assigned to a field training officer in a patrol car until entering the Tidewater Academy April 22. She is not expected to begin normal solo patrol duty for about three months to assure her being fully trained.

POLICE CHIEF Col. W. W. Davis, commenting on Ms. Johnstone's appointment, said, "Over the past two years I have evaluated the concept of (women police officers) and reached the conclusion that there are women who can perform the police function capably and professionally. "I would hope that our male officers would not overly react to assist her because she is a female but assist as they normally would for any male officer."

A first: female police officer sworn in

300 to compete here

Vocational students meet

Virginia Beach will be the site of the state Vocational-Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) convention this weekend, with more than 300 VICA student members and advisers expected to attend.

The three-day meeting, Friday to Sunday, will include student contests in technical skills and general ability. Election of state VICA officers will also be included.

The Virginia Beach Vocational-Technical Education Center and the Norfolk Technical-Vocational Center will co-host the skill contests beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Beach Vo-Tech center.

FIRST PLACE district contest winners from throughout Virginia will compete in the skill contests. The general competition will be held at the Cavalier Oceanfront. Winners in both the skill contests and general competition will be eligible to attend

the National Leadership and Skill Olympics in San Antonio in June.

Contests at the Beach Vo-Tech include skill demonstrations in air conditioning and refrigeration, auto mechanics, bricklaying, electronics, machine drafting, nurses aid and orderly contests and welding competition.

Donna M. Pritchard, 9,

Miss Kelly testified she met Jerome Walton on the evening of Dec. 19 in the Queen's Lounge of the Churchill Hotel in Norfolk. They went to the Walton's Henry Street home where they were joined by Robert. She said that when the men emerged from the home, they had white stockings with them and Robert had a gun and a knife. She said the man forced her to drive to the area of the Pritchard home.

Investigators said a large cinder block was found inside the kitchen which matched a broken drainage block outside the home and that phone wires leading into the home had been cut.

Judge P.B. White bound the Walton brothers over to a Circuit Court grand jury on attempted robbery charges. They were remanded to custody jail in lieu of bonds of \$2,500 each.

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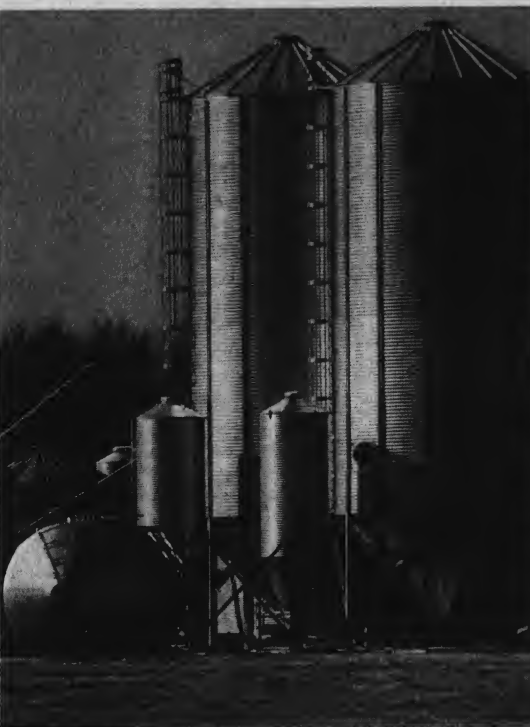
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High on the hog

The 20,000 hogs on the Salmon Brothers Farms at Pleasant Ridge in Pungo must eat well. These strikingly-shaped metal "sculptures" are feed storage bins

for the hogs, plus some cattle at the farm. It takes a lot of feed to keep that many pigs in hog heaven. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)

Woman alleges Waltons were at crime scene

Two men charged with the Dec. 19 attempted armed robbery of Mrs. Addie Pritchard and her granddaughter were placed at the scene of the crime Friday by a woman accused of being an accomplice in the incident.

Brenda L. Kelly testified she was forced to drive Jerome Walton, 19, and his brother Robert L. Walton, 22, to the Pritchard's Kaster Arch home to steal a coin collection.

The Walton brothers are facing attempted armed robbery charges. Miss Kelly, 24, of Ferry Point Road, is awaiting trial in Circuit Court on the same charge.

Miss Kelly made her allegations during a preliminary hearing in General District Court. She said she learned of the coin collection while working as a maid in the Pritchard home.

MISS KELLY TESTIFIED she met Jerome Walton on the evening of Dec. 19 in the Queen's Lounge of the Churchill Hotel in Norfolk. They went to the Walton's Henry Street home where they were joined by Robert. She said that when the men emerged from the home, they had white stockings with them and Robert had a gun and a knife. She said the man forced her to drive to the area of the Pritchard home.

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Miss Kelly testified she met Jerome Walton on the evening of Dec. 19 in the Queen's Lounge of the Churchill Hotel in Norfolk. They went to the Walton's Henry Street home where they were joined by Robert. She said that when the men emerged from the home, they had white stockings with them and Robert had a gun and a knife. She said the man forced her to drive to the area of the Pritchard home.

Investigators said a large cinder block was found inside the kitchen which matched a broken drainage block outside the home and that phone wires leading into the home had been cut.

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Sign up to vote

If you're planning to vote in the May 7 Virginia Beach City Council election, the last day to register to vote is April 6.

Any person who is 18 years old and claims Virginia as his (or her) permanent residence is eligible to register to vote in the state. The Office of the General Registrar at the Princess Anne Courthouse and all assistant registrars in the city will be open for voter registration from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday through April 6. (The courthouse office, however, will be closed this Saturday.)

Assistant registrars are located at Ocean Park Market, 3730 Shore Drive; Oceana Feed and Hardware, 237 First Colonial Road; Halstrom Funeral Home, 111 Birdneck Road; Plaza Hardware, Princess Anne Plaza Shopping Center; Ansell Grocery Store, Back Bay; Kempville Pharmacy, Kempville Plaza Shopping Center; and Western Auto, Mediterranean Avenue, 17th Street. Further information concerning voter registration may be obtained by calling 427-4667.

Three Virginia Beach students in Virginia Tech's College of Architecture have been placed on the Dean's List for the recently completed fall quarter.

They are Stuart N. Duffen, Paul G. Finch, both seniors; Sherie A. Hampton, a junior; Jeffrey A. Hampton, a junior; Jeffrey A. Bieh, a freshman; and Michael E. Cannon, a sophomore.

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Bikers attempt 15-mile ride to benefit hospital

A local goal of \$10,000 has been set in the annual "Million Dollar Bike Ride" April 28 to benefit St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital of Memphis.

The 15-mile bike ride, starting at the Kempville branch library, is open to anyone with a bicycle. Participants are required to secure sponsors who pledge money for each mile ridden.

Riders may leave any time between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. May 5 is an alternate rain date.

ANYONE MAY ride, but children younger than sixth grade must be

accompanied by an adult or older relative.

All riders must have a sponsor, and all bicycles must be licensed. Police protection will be provided along the route, which goes to Stumpy Lake and back.

A 10-speed bicycle will be awarded to one girl and one boy bringing in the most money.

The bike ride is sponsored by Epistol Sigma Alpha. Last year the organization raised \$8,000 for St. Jude's.

Anyone who would like to participate in the bike ride is asked to call Joyce Mitchell at 424-3332 or obtain a sponsor form at local schools.

YWCA offers spring courses

Transactional analysis, quilting, trimmastics, knitting, belly dancing, karate and oil painting, knitting, drawing and sketching, crocheting, belly dancing, karate, furniture refinishing, golf and jogging. Golf has been scheduled at the Kempville Meadows Golf and Country Club and the Stumpy Lake Golf Course. Jogging will take place on the trails of Seashore State Park.

Registration information may be obtained from the YWCA at 340-3131.

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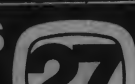
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